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Welcome

Welcome to Washington State

GREETINGS FROM THE GOVERNOR

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On behalf of the citizens of Washington state, I invite you to experience a place like no other. As a native Washingtonian, I continue to find wonderful places to explore, and my family and I experience superb hospitality wherever we visit.

In the state of Washington, you can travel from magnificent coastal beaches to dense rain forests, and from spectacular alpine peaks to high desert canyons carved by prehistoric floods. Along the way, you can sample crisp Washington apples, award-winning wines, and famous Northwest cuisine featuring a dazzling array of fresh seafood.

I hope this travel planner will prove useful as you plan your trip. For additional assistance, travel professionals at our state Business and Tourism Office are ready to help you.

Wherever your travels in Washington take you, best wishes for a "Trip to the Extraordinary!"

Sincerely,



Gary Locke
Governor



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Washington



*Scenic Cranberry Lake near
Deception Pass State Park.*

is bigger than many of the world's countries. Yet, by western American standards it is a small state—68,139 square miles to be exact. And therein lies the magic. It's hard to imagine such a diversity of geography, geology, climate, history, ethnic groups, or population densities in such a relatively small space.

One easy way to get a handle on the diversity of Washington is to think of the state as two parts of unequal size, with the Cascade Range serving as the line of demarcation. The damp, lusciously green west side of the line is smaller in size, but big in population. The I-5 corridor is home to the majority of the state's residents.

The west side is big in natural splendor. This is a land of ancient rain forest with huge, mossy trees and miles of Pacific Ocean coastline. From Neah Bay on the Olympic Peninsula, to Ilwaco on the southern end of Long Beach Peninsula, you'll discover awe-inspiring, pristine ocean views and some of the most picturesque, historic seaside communities in the nation. The east side of the Cascades is traditionally sunny and dry, a land of big skies and wide open spaces. Its population centers are handsome small cities like Yakima, The Tri-Cities, and Spokane, and the vast stretches of land around them are sprinkled with enchanting little towns and family ranches. It's here that the traveler finds the true west so deeply engrained in everyone's fantasies and the Hollywood dream machine.

On both sides, natural and man-made wonders are on a gigantic scale. On the west, Seattle's gleaming canyons of steel and glass are a wonderful counterpoint to the east side's Snake and Yakima River canyons, as well as its

magnificent glacier-carved gorges. Grand Coulee Dam is a mighty tribute to man's engineering skills and as dizzying in its mass and power as the Space Needle is in its height and delicacy.

Five mountain passes and the Columbia Gorge link the state's two parts, all cutting their way through the rugged and magnificent Cascade Mountains. These passes offer the quickest way to immerse yourself in Washington's startling diversity. State Highway 20

climbs up and over Washington Pass through North Cascades National Park and on to the authentically old western town of Winthrop. U.S. Highway 2 crosses Stevens Pass, then drops down in the delightfully Bavarian town of Leavenworth and stretches on to Wenatchee. The broad cut and easy incline of Interstate 90 tops out at

Snoqualmie Pass, then carries the traveler past the quaint settlements of Roslyn, Cle Elum, Ellensburg, and into Yakima. State Highway 410 wraps around the north side of Mount Rainier and begins to descend at Chinook Pass. The views of Rainier are stunners. U.S. Highway 12 follows the south side of Mount Rainier then heads over White Pass.



Sea Stack at La Push

No matter which pass you choose, the transition is similar. You leave the I-5 Corridor, ascend slopes covered with Douglas-fir, western red cedar, and big-leaf maple and carpeted with salal, ferns, and huckleberry. Near the summits the craggy snowcapped peaks surround you and you'll feel cradled in the planet's very birthplace.

As you begin the descent, the forests turn into pine. And as the roads flatten out, spectacular rocky outcroppings stand out against bright blue skies, brown hills roll off in the distance, the air is redolent with the scent of sage, and tumbleweeds tumble along.

And if you think going up and over the Cascades is all there is, try cutting through them via the Columbia Gorge. Following the same route as Lewis and Clark, State Highway 14 flanks the Columbia River through the gorge from Vancouver to Plymouth. Moss and fern-clad cliffs punctuated with waterfalls give way to rolling, grassy hills that look like gold velvet. It's a startling metamorphosis.

Washington's amazing differences don't end with landforms and vegetation. From the bustle and chatter in the streets of Seattle's Chinatown and International District, to the intoxicating rhythms of an Indian Pow Wow, and on to comforting clip-clop of horses, mounted by real cowboys from Kittitas to Colfax, this is a state of many faces. And how do they mix together?

There's an easy test to answer that question. Just say "hello" to anyone, anywhere. The smile and twinkle will tell the tale.

As you explore the state's cities and meander the back roads, knocking around the little towns, take time to look at the architecture. Some utilitarian, some embellished with the gingerbread of opulent days gone by; these structures are a lesson in state history. Weathered barns in the Skagit Valley bespeak rich grazing lands and a climate so wet that the siding never dried out enough to paint and the handsome patina of weathered cedar changed the way immigrant farmers perceived beauty. In the hamlet of Coupeville, on Whidbey Island, there are enough shingles and clapboard, steeply pitched roofs and stone foundations, to convince you that you've stepped into a New England whaling village.

Ellensburg flaunts the spunk and promise of the late 19th and early 20th centuries in brick and granite, all within the spirit of the old west. And the prosperity of Walla Walla's pioneer days is manifested in its sophisticated downtown buildings, its wonderful old city park, complete with a bandstand, and the dignified elegance along the streets of its residential districts. Throughout Washington you can literally reach out and touch pieces of the last century as it unfolded.

To avail yourself of Washington's magic, you don't need a wand, a secret incantation, or even lots of money. The old adage "the best things in life are free" was never more true. All you need to do is put on some walking shoes, get on your bike, hop a ferry or a train, or fill a van with kids or friends and a picnic—don't forget the dog. Off you go and the adventures begin. The state is peppered

*Traveling
Washington is
addictive.
But then,
what better habit
could you start?*

A. Bissan



Highway 20, North Cascades

with great campgrounds, charming bed and breakfast inns, mom and pop motels, big hotels, and top quality resorts. And whether you're buying smoked salmon in Pike Place Market or apples and peaches in Selah or Prosser, it's a good idea to shop for food as you go. Washington offers a veritable cornucopia of fresh wholesome things to eat. And our wines are world-class and our wineries are fascinating stops where you'll learn about viniculture and be able to sample the wines. Who needs to go to Provence?

But be forewarned. Once you've basked in the bright skies and fragrant air of the Palouse or walked a stormy beach or visited a lighthouse near Seaview, you can be certain you'll want to do more. Traveling Washington is addictive. But then, what better habit could you start?

Regions

The Ten Regions of the State

Whether you are visiting from out-of-state, or a Washingtonian anxious to explore your own backyard, this Travel Planner cannot fully describe every activity and event you can enjoy here. Rather, it should be interpreted as a tiny glimpse of the dynamic range of beauty and culture that awaits you. Please contact the local visitor information centers listed for more complete information on any Washington destination.

For the purposes of helping you choose your next Washington destination, we have divided the state into ten tourism regions.



1. The Islands

Protecting the northern entrance of Puget Sound, the San Juan archipelago, Whidbey and Fidalgo Island are ideal get-away havens. Here you'll discover tiny villages and picturesque art communities. Isolated coves enable complete quiet for total relaxation and rejuvenation.

2. Kitsap & Olympic Peninsulas

Surrounded by the Pacific Ocean, the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Puget Sound and Hood Canal, this wonderland contains the Olympic Rain Forest and, surprisingly, the driest region in western Washington. Thousands of miles of scenic waterfront, vibrant cultural art centers and historic districts await your exploration.

3. The Coast

Very few sounds in the world are as soothing and meditative as ocean waves rolling onto a Pacific Northwest shore. The Coast region provides a host of opportunities for you to enjoy the ocean, marinas, historic communities, and lighthouses that line our western-most boundary.

4. North Cascades

From the shores of Puget Sound and Bellingham Bay, you'll head over the Cascades on one of the world's most scenic driving loops through old-west and Bavarian-theme communities. Wind along the banks of the Columbia to Lake Chelan, bountiful apple orchards, cowboys, and historic mining towns.

5. Seattle/King County

Seattle offers world-class amenities with flair and distinction. Pioneer Square, the Pike Place Market, and Seattle Center are just a few of the "don't miss" attractions. Yet, just minutes from the metropolitan core, throughout King County you'll discover beautiful lakes, mountains, farmland and bustling, neighborly communities.

6. Volcano Country

Explore waterfront communities on southern Puget Sound and the Columbia River. Or launch into the towering Cascades. The grande dame, Mount Rainier and her temperamental sister Mount St. Helens are easily accessible from the small communities that line the route and present wonderfully entertaining adventure opportunities.

7. Columbia River Plateau

High plains desert gouged and rutted by centuries of cataclysmic ice age floods have created this surreal and splendid Washington destination. The majestic Grand Coulee Dam and hundreds of isolated lakes at the base of ancient waterfalls will reward visitors with many unique and memorable recreation options.

8. Wine Country

Rich volcanic soil combined with hot summers, cold winters, and very little rainfall have created some of the finest wine grape and fresh fruit growing conditions in the world. Visit the wineries and farm tours and enjoy the hospitality of the independent souls who will welcome you with open arms.

9. Rocky Mountain Gateway

On Washington's northeastern boundary, you'll encounter a land of constant wonder. From the renovated historic downtown and riverfront park of Spokane to the hundreds of lakes, raging rivers and lush, deep forests of the Pend Oreille and Colville, virtually every bend in the road reveals a new and delightful surprise.

10. The Palouse

The spectacular Palouse Falls and scenic Hells Canyon on the Snake River provide perfect bookends for the rolling hills and beauty that lie within this remarkably picturesque destination. Tiny farming communities with rich historic roots surround the home of the Washington State Cougars in Pullman and the quaint back roads that connect them, present their own rewards.



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Washington State Ferry



The foghorn puts out a powerful blast, so strong that the entire boat rattles. Seagulls screech and flap into flight, then circle overhead. The saltwater begins to churn and, once again, a Washington State Ferry moves away from its dock, headed toward Whidbey Island or one of the San Juans.

No exaggeration, this is one of the most exciting moments that a traveler can experience. Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de Fuca are vast highways of sapphire water. Snowcapped mountains come into view, down the Olympic Peninsula to the west and from Mount Rainier, marching all the way into British Columbia to the east.

Perhaps you're headed to Whidbey Island to kick around Langley or Coupeville, hike the high-bluff grasslands of Ebey's Landing, or walk the rocky beaches of the state park, then make the safe, but nonetheless courageous walk across the bridge that spans Deception Pass. Or maybe you're off to Orcas Island to stay at a bed and breakfast, or to climb Mount Constitution, or visit galleries. The gentle farm country of Lopez Island may have drawn you. Or you might have abandoned your car, making a secret getaway to a romantic resort on San Juan Island. All that's with the two of you on the boat are backpacks (complete with a change for a formal dinner and a couple bottles of Washington wine) and your bikes.

There's an easygoing cheerfulness, a laid-back way of living well, on Washington's islands that is irresistible. Visitors are spared no courtesy, but you'll never feel fussed over. At any café you'll be right at home for breakfast with a cup of good coffee, a chewy pastry, and a newspaper. Dinner will mean a skillfully prepared meal and you can expect locally grown, fresh produce, quite likely organic, served in handsome, but unpretentious surroundings. The islands are just that kind of place.

No matter what has lured you to make the voyage, great discoveries await and getting there on one of Washington's wonderful ferries is a great beginning to the fun. There's no easier, or for that matter, no more beautiful island getaway.





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Sunset in the San Juans

San Juan Islands

Though there are over 700 islands in the entire San Juan archipelago, and a mere 40 that are inhabited, Washington State Ferries only travel to four of them — Lopez, Shaw, San Juan and Orcas. Don't fret. Those four emerald jewels, harbored in a luxuriant crown of northwest glory, are filled with enough splendor and adventure to satisfy any traveler.

Strewn like glorious, green-coned buttons amidst the Levi blue Puget Sound waters, the San Juan Islands are truly extraordinary. Mingling forests and farmlands, villages and hideaways, each has their unique personality, yet all share a distinct brand of physical beauty. The islands are the ideal place to gather and create lasting memories.

If you plan to drive, you can board the state ferry from Anacortes. Arrive early — especially during summer peak season.

FESTIVE, HISTORIC ANACORTES

Anacortes, the gateway to the San Juans, is actually an island but is connected by two bridges to the mainland and Whidbey Island. Home to colorful Alaska-bound fishing fleets, several bustling marinas and the largest collection of bare-boat charter companies in North America, Anacortes isn't just a colorful entry way; it's a self-contained destination!

There are more than 2,200 acres of wild Community Forestland in the middle of the island with miles of trails and several freshwater lakes. Mount Erie, the highest point in Skagit County, features views of Mount Baker to the Olympics and across the San Juans to Canada.

Downtown hosts a variety of festivals throughout the year, most notably the popular Arts Festival in August. With great shopping and a fine collection of dining options, the downtown greets visitors with nearly 90 life-

sized cutout murals adorning the area's buildings, including many on the national historical register.

Conclude any day on Anacortes' waterfront. There are tours in the open waters or protected estuarine bays, whale watching, underwater diving or kayaking beside the intricate shoreline. Come sunset, cap the day with a view of the ferries traversing Rosario Strait from Washington Park.

THE JOURNEY IS ITS OWN REWARD!

After exploring downtown Anacortes, passengers waiting to board the ferry often glide into relaxation mode and bring a book or amiable companions to the ferry dock to help while away the time. Once you've departed, the ride itself is a true delight, with views of charming and enviable homes, pastoral outlooks, quiet coves and staggeringly beautiful foliage. This isn't just paradise for humans. Seals, sea birds, three resident pods of Orca whales and the highest concentration of nesting bald eagles in the continental United States all flourish here.

Day trips are always an option in the San Juans. Friday Harbor on San Juan Island, Eastsound on Orcas, and Lopez Village on Lopez welcome visitors with great shops and dining options. But, try to take advantage of the bevy of lodging options throughout the islands to fully appreciate the San Juan experience. Shaw is the only island that doesn't have commercial accommodations, although limited camping is available. The others have a wide variety of charming cottages, resorts, vacation rentals or seaside campsites. There are many B & B's sprinkled throughout the lush farmlands, above or beside the salt water or nestled into the native forests. Reservations are strongly recommended for the summer season.

LOPEZ ISLAND

Lopez Island is the first ferry stop, reflecting its strong agricultural history with lovely pastures bordered by the region's spectacular outlooks. Lopez Village is the primary town on the island – leaving lots of acreage for viewing and exploring.

There are several parks and hiking trails here and great freshwater fishing at Hummel Lake. (All but one private lake in these islands requires a fishing license.) Lopez has an outstanding collection of public access parks and beaches, including Agate Beach, Shark Reef Point and Spencer Spit, containing 130 acres with hiking trails and one mile of waterfront. This is also the island that bicyclists love best for its gently rolling roads, friendly residents, and numerous stopping points.

Shaw Island is sparsely populated and has few amenities outside a small store at the land-

ORCAS ISLAND

From the moment the ferry lands at the enchanting town of Orcas Village, Orcas Island simultaneously stuns and seduces visitors with its natural beauty. As a vacation spot, getaway, full-time home or summer residence, Orcas guarantees a warm welcome for all. With first-class marinas, an active, year-round community of 4,400 creative spirits, a multitude of accommodation options and a long list of places to discover, Orcas is on the 'don't miss' list for any visitor to the San Juan Islands. Come summer, get to the ferry line early, and load your camera in hopes that the captain stops the boat to watch a pod of whales – a frequent occurrence.

This is an island that unravels its secrets village by village, cove by cove. Orcas Village — the starting and ending site for island visits — has eateries, shops, a grocery store and the landmark historic Orcas Hotel. West Sound

The 'hub' of Orcas is the village of Eastsound. There are shops, galleries, a wonderful museum featuring the region's history, Saturday Market and Sunday "Music in the Park." Eastsound's Waterfront Park offers great public saltwater access and is the location of numerous summer events. Nearby is the airport, a medical center and Orcas Center, the community venue for the performing and visual arts. If you're looking for the perfect sunset, go to North Beach Road for water access and fabulous outlooks. Drive east on Mount Baker Road and take advantage of one of the island's most spectacular views of — you guessed it — Mount Baker.

MORAN STATE PARK

For a breathtaking panoramic view, Moran State Park contains, literally, the pinnacle of the Orcas experience within its 5,000 plus acres.

*"This is an island
that unravels its secrets
village by village,
cove by cove."*

Michelle Reilly



Lime Kiln lighthouse on San Juan Island

ing and limited camping and picnicking at Indian Cove Park. Even if this is not your final destination, walk out on the deck and take a moment to appreciate and snap a photo of the Shaw Island docking crew. Members of a local order of nuns have been operating the ferry landing here every day for over 15 years.

Saltwater fishing charters are available throughout the islands, as are skippered sailing and powerboat charters. Kayaking is very popular; Lopez, Orcas and San Juan have outfitters that can provide rentals and guided tours. There are strong tides and currents in these waters and observance of safe wildlife viewing guidelines are highly recommended (contact the Whale Museum on San Juan for guideline information). Scuba divers will appreciate the dynamic range of underwater activity.

boasts a marina, County Dock, Yacht Club and a store/café. Deer Harbor, with its marina, is a hub of activity during high season with fairs, fireworks and free concerts.

It isn't just the towns and shoreline that distinguishes Orcas as a prime destination. Travel the Crow Valley Road to appreciate the island's interior between Turtleback Mountain and Eastsound. Those who choose this route will view fertile farmlands, old barns, and the historic Crow Valley School, established in 1888 and now a museum. The Red Apple Barn, also along the route, is a beloved island landmark.

Be sure to respect the island's speed limits — the roads are narrow and are shared by bicyclists, pedestrians, children and animals (the deer and bunnies on Orcas are not shy). There are no stoplights, no streetlights and many 'blind' curves. Besides, why rush and take the risk of missing all the stunning scenery?

Mount Constitution, the highest point in the San Juan Islands, reigns over the park at an altitude of 2,500 feet. There's a stone tower at the peak that provides a 360-degree view of the San Juans, Vancouver Island and the Cascade and Olympic Mountain ranges. On a perfectly clear day, the queens of the northwest, Mount Baker and Mount Rainier, hold court.

Moran State Park was a Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) project during the Depression and its lodges and pavilions reflect that era's classic "Park" architecture. Be sure to make reservations for camping during the summer. And, just outside the park is the historic Rosario Resort. Drawing upon its natural setting and colorful history, Rosario has a special charm. Shipping magnate Robert Moran originally built this magnificent complex as an idyllic retreat and it now serves that same function as a premier destination for Orcas visitors —

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Sunny Walter

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many of whom have vacationed here for generations. Past Moran State Park is the delightful village of Olga. Once a port of entry for the island, the town now welcomes visitors with a public pier, an artist's co-op and two restaurants!

A turn onto Pt. Lawrence Road will soon give you the choice of heading out to Doe Bay or turning right to investigate the trail that will lead you to Obstruction Pass Park's public beach and picnic area, a real treat.

EXPLORE THE HISTORY OF SAN JUAN ISLAND

San Juan Island, originally settled in the late 1800s, is the home of Friday Harbor, the county seat and the business center for the islands. Filled with fine restaurants and shops where local artisans display and sell their wares, Friday Harbor is also the home of the Whale Museum, a nationally renowned facility dedicated to education of the fragile ecosystem in which these gentle giants reside.

San Juan Island was the site of an infamous boundary dispute between Great Britain and the United States in 1859. An American farmer shot a British-owned pig, igniting a potential conflict, resulting in joint occupation of this island

until Kaiser Wilhelm I of Germany awarded the islands to the United States as part of arbitration. San Juan Island National Historic Park at Friday Harbor commemorates the peaceful resolution of the "Pig War."

San Juan also offers extensive recreational venues – for starters, hike the six-mile beach and trails at American Camp. Then, visit historic, charming Roche Harbor and the grand Hotel De Haro, built in 1886.

THE SAN JUAN EXPERIENCE

These magical islands give gifts to all who come here. They include a slight suspension of time, a considerable window of respite and a constant celebration of the natural world.

Contact Information

San Juan Islands Visitor Info Service

360-468-3663/888-468-3701

www.guidetosanjuans.com

Orcas Island Chamber of Commerce

360-376-2273 / www.orcasisland.org

Business Association of San Juan County

www.travelsanjuans.com

Sunny Walters



Bring your bike. Bicycling enthusiasts love touring the islands, for the day or an extended exploration. Be aware that there are no separate bike paths on any of the islands, the roads are narrow and windy and shoulders not an option. It's best to travel single file in small groups and riding children should be carefully monitored. If you're a hearty cyclist, try Orcas and the five-mile trek to Mount Constitution. For the more casual cyclist, Lopez has the flattest terrain and San Juan provides a nice mix of challenge and ease. There are bicycle rentals on all islands but Shaw, and several tour groups are available.

Take the Deer Harbor Road on Orcas, the most scenic of any road, anywhere! Meandering along the water with views of sheer rocky drops and old growth trees, the road winds beside pastoral vistas, farms, and the inimitable outlook of the San Juan Islands.

Kayak. The waters that surround the San Juan Islands offer world class kayak touring. Bring your own boat, or take a guided tour!

Hike! Bring your hiking shoes and enjoy one of Washington's remaining stands of old growth cedar, unparalleled views, and a chance to work up an appetite.

Whale watch. The resident pods of Orcas number about 80 and there are few things more thrilling than sighting these creatures at home and play. May through September is prime time viewing; minke whales also meander through the nearby waterways summer and fall. There are several whale watching tours available and Lime Kiln State Park on San Juan Island is a favorite observation spot. The Whale Museum at Friday Harbor is an outstanding resource center and open year round.

Eat. Fresh produce, arts and crafts are showcased at the Saturday Farmers Market on San Juan, Orcas and Lopez Islands and the Lopez Island or San Juan Vineyards welcome wine tasters. There are a fine collection of restaurants throughout the islands and visitor-friendly crews serve up their own brand of hospitality and delectable meals. The local grocery stores also provide sustenance to those wishing to quickly return to a romantic getaway or a shore-side picnic.

Day Trip. You can plan to visit one or more of the islands during your stay or choose a more international itinerary. Once a day (twice during the summer) the San Juan Island ferries continue to Sidney, British Columbia. Private passenger ferry service to the islands is also available from Bellingham.



Whale Watch Trips
Sea Kayak Treks
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while you're here

Whidbey Island

Whidbey Island, big, beautiful and easy to find from the Seattle/Everett area, is a choice escape for a weekend or weeklong odyssey. Miles of gentle rolling hills seem made for bicyclists, while a trio of towns and many specialty shops please both browsers and serious shoppers. Couples and families schedule regular visits here, gathering at inns, B&B's and other inviting lodgings which, when coupled with a moderate climate, define Whidbey as a perfect year-round getaway.

Access the island via the Mukilteo ferry just north of Seattle, or from Highway 20 at I-5 exit 230, as if heading west toward Anacortes. The latter route includes a short, splendid drive through Deception Pass State Park and over Deception Pass Bridge—providing a magnificent view and outlook you won't want to miss no matter how you approach this wonderful island. A third access point is via ferry from Port Townsend on the Olympic Peninsula to Keystone Landing near Coupeville. Whether your destination is a beachfront cabin on a picturesque bay or a meandering tour of captivating towns, once experienced, Whidbey Island becomes the secret you share and the place that, somehow, now belongs to you.

A perfect introduction to Whidbey begins down south, at the thriving artists' colony of Langley, where pastel painted wooden shops overlook shimmering Saratoga Passage, and the

Cascade Mountains. The town is resplendent with flowers and miniature parks, galleries, outstanding restaurants, and fine antique shops. Gray whales are a frequent springtime sight. To the west, dog lovers gather to walk three miles of sandy beach at Double Bluff Beach Park, watch "ship traffic" on its way to port in Seattle, and search shoreline for ancient woolly mammoth bones.

Heading north is Freeland Beach Park at Holmes Harbor. Here families can enjoy warmer protected waters while children play on the beach. Throughout the Freeland area, especially at South Whidbey State Park, old growth cedar forests line miles of easy hiking trails and surround private campsites.

Garden fanciers will appreciate a celebration of our state flower, gloriously abloom during peak months of March through late June, at Meerkerk Rhododendron Gardens in Greenbank. Open all year, this high season is among many colorful surprises throughout Meerkerk's 50 acres of tranquil trails, forest and meadows. Just up the road, the historic spot to sample wines of the recently recognized "Puget Sound" region, is the Greenbank Farm where a pleasant informal tasting experience comes wrapped in a turn-of-the-century red barn.

Coupeville, situated on placid Penn Cove, about ten minutes north of Greenbank and ten south of Oak Harbor, will soon celebrate a

150th birthday. Quaint and rich in historic appeal, the town invites all to "step back in time." The waterfront district offers plenty of seafood and other dining options as well as galleries, antiques and specialty shops. Victorian homes and fine old barns charmingly reflect Coupeville's 19th century beginnings.

"Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve"—25 square miles of preserved forest, prairie, farmland, bluffs, beaches, parks and hiking trails—surround tiny Coupeville. As Whidbey grows, the "Reserve" remains as it was 100 or more years ago. Here, many buildings listed on the National Register of Historic Places are homes and businesses today.

Magical Whidbey isle legitimately boasts of her charming villages, but is also home to a thriving city, Oak Harbor, and Whidbey Island Naval Air Station. Along the northern shores emigrants settled at the turn-of-the-century and visitors are reminded of the rich Dutch heritage by windmills like the one at City Beach Park. City Beach Park also has a campground, many play areas, and an old-fashioned saltwater "swimming hole". Oak Harbor's modern public marina hosts one of the premiere sailing regattas in Puget Sound. Further north, an extensive trail system, saltwater fishing and canoeing are available at Deception Pass State Park.

South Whidbey claims the name "Country



The Ferry House, Ebey's Prairie, Circa 1860. Coupeville, WA, Whidbey Island.



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Deception Pass Bridge

Inn B&B Capital" of the state, a correct moniker south of Oak Harbor, but look to Oak Harbor for practical lodging and amenities of a metropolitan area, minus the big city feel. With a variety of unique and historic "boutique" lodgings and five state parks on the island, Whidbey offers hospitality daily. Year-round camping is available at Deception Pass State Park. Whidbey's weather is equally hospitable. Protected by the towering Olympic Mountains, most of Whidbey is smack in the middle of a "rain shadow" – a geologic escape from the Northwest's famous heavy rains. Add sites with views of Mount Baker, Mount Rainier, the Cascades and the Olympics, then factor in a glimpse of eagles dipping their wings over pristine waters, and you'll understand why visitors flock to this serene paradise.

Contact Information:

don't miss

Fort Casey, a WWI fort and gun emplacement. Part of the "Triangle of Death" fort system built to protect Puget Sound from invasion at the turn-of-the-century. Most of the original fort is now a State Park, where miles of tunnels, turrets and trails to roam and explore delight children of all ages. Visit the historic Admiralty Head Lighthouse for the Interpretive Center. Kite flying is another regular Fort Casey pastime because there is a great, flat marching field and very good wind.

Coupeville Wharf. The complete skeleton of a gray whale is on permanent exhibit inside the restored warehouse building at the head of this historic wharf, which is the oldest standing wharf in the Puget Sound area. Coupeville Wharf extends into Penn Cove, where teeming underwater life belies the serene, glassy surface. The largest commercial mussel farm operation in the United States is here, mostly invisible - under the water - supplying famous Penn Cove Mussels to the world. Lolita, an Orca now in captivity in Florida, was taken from Penn Cove.

Whidbey Island is approximately 50 miles long. These Visitor Centers are located along the route and are listed from north to south.

Oak Harbor-North Whidbey Chamber

360-675-3535

www.oakharborchamber.org

Coupeville-Central Whidbey Island

Chamber 360-678-5434

www.centralwhidbeychamber.com

Langley-South Whidbey Island Chamber

360-221-6765

www.whidbey.com/langley

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recommended stops | WHIDBEY ISLAND

Admiralty Head Lighthouse

Ft Casey State Park, Coupeville 98239

360-679-7391 www.island.wsu.edu

Voted "best historic building" on Whidbey Island, the 1903 lighthouse and giftshop are open during the spring and fall (weekends) and summers (Thursday-Monday). Tours available.

Greenbank Farm

765 Wonn Rd & State Route 525,

Greenbank 98253

360-678-7700 www.greenbankfarm.com

Historic farm with unique winery, featuring the diverse wines of Puget Sound Appellation and gifts. Enjoy coffeehouse, picnics by the pond and walking trails through organic farmlands.

Langley on Whidbey Island

Visitor Center, 208 Anthes, Langley 98260

360-221-6765 www.whidbey.com/langley

Hidden off the main highway this historic artist's village sits on a low bluff overlooking the waters of Saratoga Passage and the Cascade Mountains. The tiny town of flower-filled walkways and "pocket parks" boasts 14 excellent restaurants, galleries, antique shops, high quality stores, performing arts center, marina, and the highest density of B&Bs in the state.

Peninsulas

Kitsap and Olympic Peninsulas



No matter from what direction you first see the Olympic Mountains, you'll be smitten by their rugged beauty.

What you don't initially realize is that this amazing piece of land is surrounded on three sides by saltwater. With the open Pacific Ocean to the west, the Strait of Juan de Fuca to the north, Puget Sound on the east, and sliced into two peninsulas by Hood Canal, this mountainous land mass would have, in any other time or place on the planet, been a country of its own. It is a green, watery wonderland around its edges. It is a soaring and mighty wilderness and rain forest in the middle.

The extremes are amazing. At breakfast time you might hike out onto Dungeness Spit and get your feet wet in the saltwater of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, enjoying the view north to Canada and south to the United States. By noon you could open your backpack to enjoy a sandwich in the alpine meadows of Hurricane Ridge, taking in the blue sky, gray rock, green forests and glistening white glaciers of the Olympic's. You could spend a day surrounded by the antiquated charms of Port Townsend, a 19th century boomtown with enough gingerbreaded mansions to make Queen Victoria feel right at home. Out at Kalaloch, the Pacific rolls in with such thundering force that you're left with little doubt that you're facing the largest ocean on earth. When a storm blows up, the waves can toss the massive timbers that have washed up on the beach as if they were broom straws. And the roar is as frightening as it is exhilarating.

In the Hoh Rainforest, the great green mosses hang down from the big-leaf maples like tattered banners in some long abandoned medieval castle and your nose fills with the damp earthy scent of wilderness so lush that the woods are a thick impassible tangle of vegetation. Up at Neah Bay, the Makah Indians preserve a culture that stretches back millennia. But in a diagonal line just over 100 miles to the southeast, life on Bainbridge Island is one of upscale, 21st century country living, where



commuters to downtown Seattle board jumbo ferries to read newspapers and sip coffee on their way to work in the skyscrapers.

Old, tiny, and picturesque towns are nestled among the hills and waterways. Port Gamble, Port Ludlow, Poulsbo, Kingston, and Shelton are settled along inlets of Puget Sound. Portlatch, Hoodsport, Lilliwaup, Eldon, and Brinnon hug Hood Canal. A ride up U.S. Highway 101 on the west side of the canal, or a drive across the Hood Canal Bridge is a window into some of the world's most awe-inspiring vertical splendor. The mountains rise right out of the sea and soar into the clouds, leaving little doubt that this is a place suspended somewhere between heaven and earth.



Marymere Falls near Lake Crescent

The North Olympic Peninsula

If there's a section of Washington that can be deemed sacred, it is here on the North Olympic Peninsula. With a broad reach that extends from the rugged, snow-capped peaks of Olympic National Park to the dramatic, windswept beaches off Cape Flattery, the Olympic Peninsula defines what wild Washington beauty is all about.

Here, you can hike deep into the lush Olympic rain forests or choose solitude as you walk the endless miles of uncrowded Pacific Ocean beaches. This is where wildflowers and wildlife flourish; where spotted owls and Roosevelt elk claim their own natural territory.



Hurricane Ridge

WHAT'S A RAIN SHADOW?

A rain shadow is a region of relatively low rainfall that occurs downwind of a mountain or mountain range. From the ground it looks as if there is a blue hole in the clouds right above Sequim and the Dungeness Valley, because the Olympic Mountains are blocking the rain from falling on Sequim.

Often overlooked are the vast cultural resources that can be enjoyed here. Impressive 19th century architecture, a rich and varied performing and visual arts community, Indian cultural exhibits and a host of popular and unique annual events make this destination a great travel choice.

THE EMERALD TOWNS OF HOOD CANAL

After crossing the Hood Canal Bridge near Port Gamble, you may want to head south on Highway 101 along the western shores of the breathtaking Hood Canal. This unusual 61-mile salt-water fjord is home to plentiful shrimp, oysters, great sailing and exquisite sunsets. On this route you will encounter Quilcene and Brinnon. Local outfitters, suppliers and a U.S. Forest Service office are ready to help you find some of



Lavender fields in Sequim

the most scenic hiking trails on the Peninsula, along the Dosewallips and Duckabush Rivers into the National Forest and Olympic National Park.

TRI AREA COMMUNITIES ARE GOOD HUB FOR EXPLORATION

If you're heading to Port Townsend, a good route is along the shores of Ludlow Bay to the residential community of Port Ludlow. The recreational attraction to golfers, boaters, vacationers and connoisseurs of fine dining is the expansive Resort at Ludlow Bay, which features the Olympic Peninsula's premier 27-hole golf course and a full-service marina with boats and kayaks to rent, a harbor tour, and charter boats for fishing and sailing.

Continuing north from Port Ludlow, Port Hadlock, Chimacum and Irondale, commonly referred to as the "Tri Area," are the hub of eastern Jefferson County. This commercial crossroads links Victorian Port Townsend in the north with Port Ludlow and the Hood Canal Bridge to the east, and the "Emerald Towns of Hood Canal," Quilcene and Brinnon, in the south. Access to scenic and recreational attractions on Marrowstone Island is through the Tri Area.

VICTORIAN HISTORIC CITY

Situated on the northeast tip of the peninsula is the historic city of Port Townsend where dreams of the Victorian Age echo throughout. Quaint shops, captivating art galleries, lively seaport pubs, historic architecture and colorful festivals will inspire you with each return visit. Today, this city has gained an international reputation as an arts community and builder of wooden sailing vessels and state-of-the-art motor yachts. Port Townsend is home of Centrum, a year-round arts and education program that includes the city's Country Blues Festival and the renowned Port

Townsend Writers' Conference.

Port Townsend is designated as a National Historic Landmark and is one of only three Victorian seaports on the National Registry. This authentic Victorian community was once slated to become a prime shipping port but now offers golfing, biking, kayaking, antiquing, wine tasting, local theater & concerts, making the "City of Dreams" your year-round cultural and outdoor destination. Step back to the past! Tomorrow's memories await you! Washington State Ferry service runs between Port Townsend and Keystone on Whidbey Island.

THE NORTH-CENTRAL COASTLINE

An hour's drive from Port Townsend, the city of Sequim is famous for its wonderfully dry weather—a happy by-product of the "rain shadow" effect (see sidebar). It is said that the sun shines more here than anywhere else in western Washington. The Dungeness Spit, jutting nearly five miles into the Strait of Juan de Fuca, draws nearly half a million visitors annually. The Olympic Game Farm, located here, has many endangered wild animal species as well as several veterans of the silver screen. Sequim, home of the Lavender Festival, has a bevy of antique and gift shops, galleries and fine restaurants.

A few minutes west of Sequim, you'll enter bustling Port Angeles. Here you can stock up on supplies, find plenty of good food, comfortable hotels and B&Bs, and stroll through the charming downtown district's shops and galleries. This deep-water port is the gateway to Olympic National Park, the famous Hurricane Ridge, and Victoria, British Columbia, Canada with daily ferry service.

A lovely day trip just twenty miles west of Port Angeles is Lake Crescent, over eight miles long and plunging to a depth of some 625 feet.

Rent a rowboat for a lazy afternoon, and then take an easy mile-long hike along the cedar-lined trail up to 90-foot Marymere Falls.

THE RUGGED NORTHWEST COAST

Along the northern coast, the communities of Clallam Bay and Sekiu lie 50 miles west of Port Angeles on the Strait of Juan de Fuca Highway off 112, a newly designated National Scenic Byway. These seaside villages provide a perfect setting for great fishing, bird watching, coastal hiking, beach combing, or diving below the spectacular Pacific waters.

Clallam Bay and Sekiu are near the cut-off to Lake Ozette and the ancient petroglyphs; they are close to miles of Olympic National Park coastal trails, and offer a gorgeous view across the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Vancouver Island.

The small fishing village of Neah Bay rests on the northwest tip of the Peninsula. The cultural center of the Makah Nation, Neah Bay's Makah Cultural and Research Center allows visitors the chance to view artifacts recovered from an ancient fishing village at Ozette. There is also a marina, harboring over 200 commercial, sport fishing and pleasure craft.

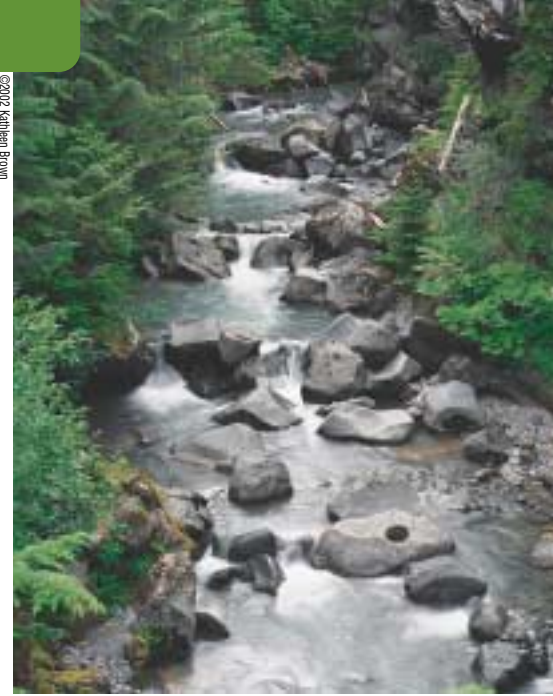
THE WESTERN PENINSULA

Nestled between the dense rain forest valleys and the wilderness coastline of Olympic National Park, Forks is the perfect home base for exploring the west side of the peninsula. The Hoh Rain forest and several pristine Pacific Ocean beaches are all within an hour's drive. To the west, at the Indian village of LaPush, migrating gray whales can be seen from February through April. Kayakers, surfers, and seals add to the view year-round.

Explore the Northwest Coast, the very northwest corner of the Pacific Northwest, and visit the Makah Museum and Cape Flattery near Neah Bay. The Lake Ozette Wilderness beach hike, glacier-carved Lake Crescent and the Sol Duc Valley are also within a short distance of Forks. While here, don't miss Olympic West Arttrek, a self-guided driving tour of gift shops, studios and galleries from Kalaloch to Neah Bay. The Forks Timber Museum features pioneer, logger and coastal Indian history.

The road leading to the Hoh Rain Forest Visitor Center, and the spectacular Hall of Mosses Trail, is off Highway 101 just a few minutes south of Forks. Another 15 miles south of the Rain Forest Road on Highway 101,

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A rushing stream in Olympic National Park

OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK

The Olympic National Park, in the heart of the peninsula, lays claim to rugged and rocky ocean coast and the regal Olympic Mountain peaks with its rainforests and coastal valleys. Teddy Roosevelt declared this area a national nature reserve at the turn-of-the-century; a status which resulted in few roads and trails for accessing this natural wonderland. Hurricane Ridge, rising above Port Angeles, offers spectacular views and the most popular access to the park. The paved road that rises 17 miles up a steep grade to the mile-high summit is well worth the drive. A lodge offers summer-only accommodations and a winter concession stand for skiers and snow shoers. If you're a high adventure type, try bicycling along the Obstruction Point Road, a twisting gravel road that continues for another eight miles along the crest from the parking lot at Hurricane Ridge.

Within the Olympic National Park is Sol Duc Valley, with several scenic day hikes and rejuvenating hot springs. From Sol Duc Hot Springs Resort, hike for 1.6 miles round trip to Sol Duc Falls to one of the largest and most beautiful waterfalls in the park, seen from a bridge that crosses the canyon just below the falls.

On the western coast of the Peninsula is the Lake Ozette Trail Loop, a beautifully maintained nine-mile trail system that creates a long remembered hiking experience. As you travel a 3-mile planked trail to the ocean beaches at Sand Point, you'll be privy to a visual feast of fern-covered forests blanketed in precious stillness. Continuing along the beach, there are 300-year-old petroglyphs at Wedding Rocks, ancient drawings that are remnants of the Makah and Ozette tribes that once lived here.



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Sailing against the backdrop of the majestic Olympic Mountains

A short drive from Neah Bay brings you to rugged, wild Cape Flattery, the most northwest point of the contiguous United States. Wildlife, from 250 different species of birds to sea otters, sea lions, seals and whales, are all part of this area's significant attraction.

Kalaloch is a beautiful year-round destination featuring a pebble beach with impressive surf, tidal pools and prime waters for smelt fishing. Picturesque Ruby Beach offers a crookedly charming creek, dramatic sea stacks, and garnet-colored sand.

ART, CULTURE OR WILD ADVENTURE AWAIT

Architecture, cultural history, performing or visual art and great Washington food and wines will provide a relaxing get-away for some. For the solitary hiker, the adventurer, or travelers seeking a definitive outdoors Washington experience, the North Olympic Peninsula region is a sublime opportunity for adventure. Begin with a tiny village; begin with a city packed with charm; or begin in the middle of an ancient forest. Just . . . begin.

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Port Angeles Chamber & Visitor Center
360 452 2363 / www.portangeles.org

Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce
360-379-6658 / www.ptguide.com

Olympic Peninsula Gateway Visitor Center
360-437-0120 / www.heartoftheolympics.org

Sequim Chamber of Commerce
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Olympic Raft & Kayak

123 Lake Aldwell Rd. Port Angeles 98363
360-452-1443/888-452-1443 www.raftandkayak.com

Guided river rafting and sea kayaking trips in and around Olympic National Park. Trips departing throughout the day and recommended for first-timers and families.

Olympic Theatre Arts

132 1/2 Washington Street, Sequim 98382
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The three loop trails near the Hoh Rain Forest Visitor Center, with showy views of greenery, rivers, meadows and glacier fields.

The Olympic Game Farm, home to endangered species, friendly llamas, and a cacophony of protected wildlife.

Fort Worden at Port Townsend, the site of filming for "An Officer and a Gentleman" and a fascinating glimpse of a turn-of-the-century military fort.

The Dungeness Spit & Lighthouse – the longest natural spit in the world and

a wild bird reservation, home to, throughout the year, over 250 species of birds, 41 land mammals, and eight species of marine mammals. The historic lighthouse, built in 1857, is open to the public year-round.

Fort Flagler State Park, located on over 800 acres on the northern tip of Marrowstone Island, together with the heavy batteries of Fort Worden and Fort Casey on Admiralty Head, guard the entrance to Admiralty Inlet. The park is virtually surrounded by water.

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Kitsap Peninsula

"Just far enough to get away" has been adopted as the local Visitor Bureau slogan to represent this beautiful area of the state — and for good reason. A marine highway transports you from metropolitan Seattle to a world of small, wonderfully independent towns that dot 236-miles of western Puget Sound and Hood Canal shoreline. Here you'll find limitless opportunities for family fun, thriving arts communities, and no less than five of the state's premier golf courses.

THE BAINBRIDGE ISLAND APPROACH

A 30-minute ferry ride from downtown Seattle places you on beautiful Bainbridge Island. The island, about the size of Manhattan, is a great escape for bikers, birders, art lovers, shoppers, readers, sailors and theater-goers.

Downtown Winslow offers wonderful dining and exceptional shops within walking distance of the ferry. Off of Highway 305, the island's main artery, is the Bainbridge Island Vineyard and Winery, the 150-acre Bloedel Reserve, two waterfront State Parks, two superb nurseries, Battle Point Park, with its unique kids playground, and 22 inns for overnight guests.

A CELEBRATION OF CULTURAL DIVERSITY

Just across the Agate Pass Bridge from Bainbridge Island, you'll find the Suquamish Museum, rated as the Smithsonian Institute's best historical museum of Native Americans in the Pacific Northwest, and the tribe's Clearwater Casino. This is the ancestral land of Seattle's namesake, Chief Sealth who is buried near here.

Continuing north on Highway 305, you'll be delighted to discover the community of Poulsbo. Founded in 1892 by Norwegian settlers, the

architecture and colorful murals create a festive environment to get a taste of local Scandinavian pastries, arts and crafts galleries, antique and gift shops.

At the Marine Science Center, you can view and touch sea life of all types and varieties. Enjoy a leisurely stroll along the Liberty Bay waterfront, a picnic on the beach or an invigorating kayak outing. The annual Viking Fest event celebrates Poulsbo's cultural heritage. Call for this year's dates.

NAVY INFLUENCES GROWTH

Maritime history buffs will want to visit the Naval Undersea Museum in Keyport, specializ-

Here you'll find limitless opportunities for family fun, thriving arts communities, and no less than five of the state's premier golf courses.

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Hood Canal at Sunset

ing in undersea exploration and warfare. Nearby, the community of Silverdale developed into the county's major retail center when the navy selected Bangor as the West Coast Trident submarine base. Old Silverdale, with its small shops and restaurants, features a very nice waterfront park, boat launch and marina on Dye's Inlet.

A few miles south of Silverdale — or less than an hour's ride by passenger ferry from Seattle — the largest city on the peninsula, Bremerton is home of Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and the Kitsap Historical Museum.

Here, you can visit a Navy destroyer and stroll along a delightful waterfront promenade.

Downtown Bremerton is alive with galleries, quaint shops and restaurants. An active visual and performing arts community here showcases several excellent art galleries. Performances by the Bremerton Symphony

and local theatre troupes draw enthusiastic crowds.

The city's parks department is a source of local pride featuring well-manicured gardens and two fine golf courses in the Gold Mountain Golf complex.

ACROSS SINCLAIR INLET

Directly across the water to the east of Bremerton, you'll see the welcoming Kitsap County seat of Port Orchard. To get there, drive around the inlet on Highway 3, or ride the passenger-only ferry from Bremerton. Founded in 1886, its historic buildings contain an array of restaurants, antique stores and museums. Jump

aboard a Kitsap Harbor Tours boat for a narrated tour of the Navy's mothball fleet or a cruise to Tillicum Village. McCormick Woods and Trophy Lake golf courses are nearby and provide an excellent challenge for golfers of all skill levels.

A very pleasant drive from Port Orchard, along Sinclair Inlet on Highway 160 winds around Rich Passage through roadside communities of Manchester, Colchester, Colby, Harper and Southworth. From Southworth, you can board a ferry to Vashon Island, past Blake Island, home of Tillicum Village, and on to West Seattle.

EDMONDS-KINGSTON FERRY ROUTE

Another good way to start your tour of the Kitsap Peninsula is to cross the Sound on a scenic 30-minute ferry ride from Edmonds to Kingston. Stroll through Kingston's friendly downtown district and enjoy the waterfront ambiance, farmer's market and cozy cafes and shops.

Take a slight detour north on the Hansville Road to photograph the stately Point No Point lighthouse. Fishermen from around the world



Steve Wall

Silverdale Marina

flock here to reel in a salmon while taking in the view of Admiralty Inlet, Whidbey Island and Puget Sound. The Nature Conservancy near Foul Weather Bluff is world famous for its migratory bird watching.

Follow Highway 104 toward the Hood Canal floating bridge and you will pass through historic Port Gamble, a once-mighty logging town that retains much of its 1850s character. The original New England Victorian-style homes have been preserved, along with the country store and church, making this a National Historic site. The Kitsap Peninsula Visitor and Convention Bureau is located here.

GET AWAY TO KITSAP PENINSULA

Kitsap Peninsula is filled with warm and friendly waterfront communities, scenic drives, outdoor recreation, art, and shopping galore. Charming hotels, motels, cozy B&Bs, and resorts await your overnight stay. You'll find the area's colorful Indian, logging, and maritime history, all proudly displayed. Whether quiet solitude and relaxation in tranquil beauty, or rigorous outdoor activities suit your fancy, it's available here on the Kitsap Peninsula.

Contact Information

Kitsap Peninsula Visitor and Convention Bureau

360-297-8200 / www.visitkitsap.com

www.golfkitsap.com

Bainbridge Island Chamber of Commerce

206-842-3700 / www.bainbridgechamber.com

Bremerton Chamber of Commerce

360-479-3579 / www.bremertonchamber.org

Poulsbo Chamber of Commerce

360-779-4999 / www.poulsbo.net

Port Orchard Chamber of Commerce

360-876-3505 / www.portorchard.com

Kingston Chamber of Commerce

360-297-3813 / www.kingstonchamber.org

Bloedel Reserve

7571 NE Dolphin Drive, Bainbridge Island 98110

206-842-7631 www.bloedelreserve.org

The Bloedel Reserve is a place where visitors may find peace and beauty in the company of trees, wildflowers, ponds, and gardens. The primary purpose of the Reserve is to provide people with an opportunity to enjoy nature through quiet walks in its gardens and woodlands.

Kingston Farmer's Market

Port of Kingston Marina, Kingston 98346

360-297-7683 www.kingstonfarmersmarket.com

Lively, friendly, open-air market on the green at the Marina. Saturdays May-October 9:00-2:30 pm. Fresh produce, eggs, flowers, baked goods, prepared foods, plants, and crafts.

Kitsap Historical Museum

280 4th St./PO Box 903, Bremerton 98337

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Get hooked on Mason County

The communities surrounding the south Puget Sound "hook" of Hood Canal in Mason County provide great access to all of the south Sound population centers of Olympia, Seattle and Tacoma, the Pacific Ocean beaches and the Olympic National Park.

This central location, combined with access to nearly unlimited outdoor recreation, makes it a perfect place from which to explore this part of the state. Nearly every community offers a small hotel, B&B, RV park or campground — and be sure to pack your hiking boots, scuba gear, boat and golf clubs.

A good way to experience this diverse county is to plan a couple-day loop tour. Enter from the south via Shelton by taking I-5 exit 104 west and head north on Highway 101. The best approach from the north will bring you across any of the cross-sound ferries to the Kitsap Peninsula. Take Highway 3 south, entering Mason County at Belfair on Hood Canal.

"Regardless of how you acquaint yourself with this unique area, there's more outdoor activity to enjoy than you can possibly fit into any one vacation. That's why generations of families return here year after year."

Belfair is home to the internationally-acclaimed Hood Canal/Theler Wetlands, with four miles of scenic walking trails open dawn to dusk every day. The Mary E. Theler Community Center offers North Mason Visitor Information. Visitors will enjoy boating, fishing, camping and gathering shellfish at nearby Twanoh and Belfair State Parks.

Highway 106 south along the Hood Canal will lead to Union, where visitors can enjoy a round of golf at Alderbrook Resort or visit an eclectic array of small shops. Continue around the "hook" up Highway 101 north and you'll find Hoodsport, known as "The Gateway to the Olympic Mountains." Camping or trout fishing at Lake Cushman, along with scuba diving and hiking are popular activities.

From Hoodsport, you can loop back to Shelton on Highway 101 south or continue your journey west on Highway 119 to the trailheads of the Olympic National Park.

Shelton, Mason County's largest town, offers a downtown historic walking tour and a Visitor Information Center in an authentic red caboose hosted by the Shelton-Mason County Chamber of Commerce. The popular Oysterfest, held here the first full weekend in October, features an Oystershucking Championship, a Seafood Cookoff, wine tasting and live entertainment.

Highway 3 north will loop back to Belfair and the waterfront community of Allyn on Puget Sound's Case Inlet.

Regardless of how you acquaint yourself with this unique area, there's more outdoor activity to enjoy than you can possibly fit into any one vacation. That's why generations of families return here year after year.

Contact Information

North Mason Visitor Information Center

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Mount Washington looms majestically over Hood Canal, two Mason County landmarks.

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Coast

The Coast

The sound of wild Pacific seas crashing to the shore; the sun setting slowly over a historic lighthouse;

lovers and friends walking silently along the sandy shore; kids flying a kite or laughing as their beloved sand castle is reclaimed by the tide; an ill-shapen tree standing guard on the edge of a craggy cliff overlooking the cluster of small villages and towns—these are the indelible images that become vivid and lasting memories of a visit to Washington's Pacific coast.

Cape Disappointment Lighthouse, near Ilwaco, sits on a high promontory overlooking the mouth of the Columbia. It's a humbling experience to stand here looking down on the very sight that Lewis and Clark trudged across our untamed continent to see nearly two centuries ago. From here, the coast swoops down to near sea level, forming what lays claim to being one of the longest beaches in the world—the Long Beach Peninsula. Across a narrow strip of sand dunes, the shallow waters of Willapa Bay are home to thousands of birds and thriving oyster farms. This coastal area offers some of the best birding in America. On Grays Harbor's north end you'll find some of the finest oceanfront resorts in the state at Ocean Shores. And, once headed north on State Highway 109, you've entered a little known strip of Pacific shoreline where you'll be hidden away in the far reaches of the maritime Northwest, yet only three hours drive from Seattle.



Birding, beachcombing, hiking, curling up next to a roaring fire in a seaside cabin, listening to the wind in the cedars and Sitka spruce—this area offers the essence of Pacific Northwest beach life. And although there is no shortage of good places to stay and elegant places to eat, the focus here is on the natural wonders of the sea and the shoreline.

But don't limit your discoveries to the coast. Inland from both great bays as well as the mouth of the Columbia, small towns are peaceful respites where good food, some interesting architecture, the occasional antique shop, and glimpses of rural life take you back to a simpler time. Elma, Montesano, Aberdeen and Hoquiam lie to the east of Grays Harbor; Raymond and South Bend to the east of Willapa Bay. In Skamokawa, about 25 miles east up the Columbia River from the Pacific, settle in and watch the behemoth container ships head up river on their way to the docks of Portland.

Give yourself plenty of time to explore this region of Washington. Leave your watch in the drawer at home and pack some books. Don't forget rain gear and extra dry clothes. The howl of the wind, the crash of the waves and the movements of the sun and the moon are all you'll need to remind you of the passing of time.



Sea Stack, Grays Harbor, North Beach

Grays Harbor County

From the primeval Quinault Rain Forest to the Pacific shore, Grays Harbor County invites visitors to discover the wild side of the Pacific Northwest. There are miles of jagged, pristine coastline, some of which can only be reached through a beach access.

Yet, that 'walk on the wild side' is happily juxtaposed to the simple pleasures of a superbly presented fresh seafood dinner or family time at an old-fashioned county fair. In Grays Harbor County, whales and world-class bird watching share the venue with rodeos and history-rich towns, offering visitors a delightful and broad-based touring experience.

PICTURESQUE COMMUNITIES OF EAST COUNTY

Most visitors will arrive in Grays Harbor from I-5 at Olympia, following Highway 101 to the SR 8 cutoff — passing through the scenic southeastern portion of Grays Harbor County. Here you'll encounter a mix of small farming and logging communities like Elma, McCleary and Oakville.

Montesano, which means "mountain of health" in Spanish, was founded in 1852 and is one of the oldest settlements in Grays Harbor County as well as its county seat. Many of the homes were built at the turn-of-the-century and are on the Washington State Historical Homes registry. The historic County Courthouse — a majestic backdrop rising high above the city — provides a noteworthy photo opportunity.

LOGGING HERITAGE IS EVIDENT

The cities of Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Cosmopolis were established in the 1880s and form the commercial center of Grays Harbor County. Both proudly reflect the heritage of their first settlers with classic clapboard storefronts, historical murals and log holding yards.

Thousands upon thousands of shorebirds arrive at nearby Bowerman Basin each year, with bird watchers happily celebrating with an annual Shorebird Festival.

SECLUDED NORTH BEACH

The North Beach, also known as the Washington Coast, is one of the most scenic areas in the Pacific Northwest. Ocean side communities like Ocean City, Copalis Beach, Pacific Beach and Moclips — with 20 miles of sandy, uncrowded beaches — provide a safe haven for quiet reflection.

North Beach is also known for the delicious Pacific razor clam. Shaped like old-fashioned razors, these large clams are not easy to catch...the tide has to be just right and so does your luck. But, those who hunt this elusive crop swear by the rewards. Spring clam season usually begins in March.

QUINULT RAIN FOREST "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

Nestled deep in the Quinault Rain Forest, near the north county line on Highway 101, lie the communities of Amanda Park and Quinault. The Quinault Valley is famous for the immense ancient trees of the temperate rain forest including several world champion tree species. The world's largest tree, a Sitka spruce with an estimated age of 900 years, and Washington state's largest tree, a western red cedar, are located here.

The Rain Forest, a glacier carved lake, and abundant wildlife all contribute to the area's strong appeal, as do countless outdoor selections; camping, Forest Service guided nature walks,

boating, swimming, numerous hiking trails, world renowned steelhead fishing and horseback riding.

THE RESORT COMMUNITY OF OCEAN SHORES

Ocean Shores is a popular vacation and convention destination, largely because it satisfies a long list of ocean front activities. Want to bring a business or conference here? Ocean Shores Convention Center is located in the heart of downtown, two blocks from the beach, and able to accommodate small and large groups, trade shows and banquets. Requiring solitude? You're set too.

The sea air is conducive to a healthy appetite, and the city has close to 30 eating establishments. From delicatessens, family and fine dining to the indelible pleasure of encountering some chewy salt water taffy, sampling the dining options is all part of the fun.

If restoration and reflection are on your 'to do' list, the area has miles of uncrowded shoreline and accommodations to fit every budget, allowing for extended weekend or long visits. Once settled, you can choose to sequester yourself beside the fire, mesmerized by the surf, or plan days worth of activities like golf, go-carting, bicycling or horseback riding.

Beachcombing is a daily ritual for visitors here, but Ocean Shores can boast about more than its spectacular shoreline. It also has more than 23 miles of fresh water lakes and canals. Bring or hire a boat or canoe, then navigate through the canals as you view exquisite homes and native wildlife. Duck Lake is grand for fishing, water skiing, or lazy exploration.

Charters are available at the marina, with whale watching excursions during the spring and summer. Other marine excursions include deep-sea

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Horseback Riding at Ocean Shores

fishing, sport fishing, dinner cruises and scenic trips around Grays Harbor and along the spectacular coastline.

And, golfers, take heart. You don't have to give up your obsession here. After taking the kids on a wild go-cart ride, schedule yourself a tee-time at the PGA rated Ocean Shores municipal golf course. Just minutes from the Convention Center, there's a pro shop, snack bar, and rental clubs and carts. There's miniature golf too, with several courses including a 36-hole course with bridges, waterfalls, fountains and an old-fashioned seaport village. Families, couples, and groups all find their niche in Ocean Shores. Whatever your mood or requirements for entertainment, this oceanside town makes sure it's available!





WESTPORT & GRAYLAND: THE CRANBERRY COAST

The South Beach, also referred to as the Cranberry Coast, is located on the south side of Grays Harbor. This area boasts 18 miles of pristine beach from Westport through Grayland to North Cove and Tokeland. Visitors will appreciate the charm and atmosphere of a timeless fishing village, colorful cranberry bogs, spectacular beach combing, charter fishing and whale watching opportunities. There are as many accommodation options as recreational choices.

Westport, on the southwest tip of Grays Harbor, also offers year-round surfing, whale watching and a scenic Maritime History Trail. Westport's Maritime History Trail, a 6.5 mile bike and pedestrian path, links the Westport Maritime Museum and the Grays Harbor Lighthouse.

Pacific Ocean storm watching from the Westport breakwater is an invigorating fall and

winter activity. There are complementary options like go-carts, aquarium, restaurants and shopping here.

Over 20,000 gray whales journey past the Washington coast from March to late May. Bring your binoculars or charter a boat to view one of nature's most riveting shows.

The 40-mile Scenic Coastal Loop off Coastal Highway 101 is the perfect introduction to "The Cranberry Coast," with lots of chances for browsing and testing the area's red-gold treats along the way.

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The Grays Harbor Historical Seaport is a visionary maritime heritage project. The Seaport features exhibits, a riverfront walk, and various small boat projects in the museum shipyard. The tall ship Lady Washington stops here during the late spring & early summer and offers boat tours. Call 800-200-LADY for schedule information.

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Pacific County

WATERWAYS TO THE PACIFIC

Pacific County, home to Willapa Bay and the Long Beach Peninsula, is a truly magical region where pristine waters, lush forests, and vibrant communities welcome visitors. This is the spot where you'll want to unwind with quiet adventures in this peaceful, comfortable haven.

Part of the county's charm is the meandering roads, highways and lanes that lead travelers to various destinations and points of interest. We've included the two traditional approaches to the coastline here, but it really doesn't matter where you begin your journey; Pacific County is a place that always beckons you back.

THE NORTHERN APPROACH

In north Pacific County, the physical environment is perfectly suited to a seamless transition from work to play, stress to peace, urban sprawl to northwest spectacular.

This region is overflowing with obvious cues that your restoration and renewal is close at hand. Here, small communities and towns celebrate their cherished heritage, whether it is logging, harvesting oysters or fishing.

The Willapa region is prime salmon, sturgeon and steelhead country. For binocular toting birdwatchers, there are excellent viewing sites. And delighted kayakers have discovered the peaceful waterways of the Palix River, North River, Smith Creek and Bone River for freshwater paddling and Willapa Bay for saltwater touring.

BEGIN YOUR JOURNEY IN RAYMOND

Raymond is one of the traditional entry points to the coast region. This town guarantees visitors wildlife sightings – every day. Two hundred steel-plated figures line the Raymond-Wildlife-Heritage Sculpture Corridor, including a mix of historic and regional scenes along with representations of regional wildlife. It's evident that Raymond residents love their wildlife. Part of a recent major renovation of downtown Third Street includes sidewalks stamped with animal footprints!

The Willapa Seaport Museum houses an extensive collection of maritime artifacts. The popular Public Market on the Willapa is held on the other side of the building from the museum from mid-March through December.



Great Blue Heron on Willapa Bay

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TOKELAND, NORTH COVE

If you're looking for a secluded sanctuary, try Tokeland or North Cove, on SR 105. These quiet seaside villages offer beach combing, kite flying, storm and whale watching as standard fare. When in season, popular activities include clamming, crabbing and fishing. There are several lodging options in Tokeland, including the historic landmark Tokeland Hotel and Restaurant, motels, and RV Parks. For an evening's entertainment, stop by the Shoalwater Bay Casino on the Shoalwater Bay Reservation.

HISTORIC SOUTH BEND

South Bend is the county seat of Pacific County and home to the elegant Pacific County Courthouse, decorated with a stunning art glass dome. This charming town, named for its location nestled on a bend of the Willapa River, has several historic buildings, Victorian style homes and antique dealers gracing its streets. South Bend claims the title "Oyster Capital of the World" with restaurants and vendors that specialize in the succulent Willapa Bay oyster.

Make time for the Pacific County Historical Society Museum, a great spot for information on the significance of fishing and logging industries in Pacific County's history.

THE TINY VILLAGE OF BAY CENTER

Overlooking Willapa Bay is the picturesque fishing village of Bay Center. If you come in the spring, the road is lined with daffodils — a perfect complement to the memorable outlooks of the Bay and the northern tip of Long Beach Peninsula. Bay Center is home to numerous oyster canneries with fresh Willapa Bay seafood available for purchase. One out of every six oysters consumed in the United States is harvested on these tide flats.

VIEWS AND WILDLIFE ARE SPECTACULAR

The drive from South Bend to the Long Beach Peninsula reveals a stunning marriage between lush forests and this unspoiled, pristine bay. The tidelands are a rest stop for waterfowl and seabirds that follow the Pacific Flyway and the coastal ecosystem itself is regarded as one of the most productive in the continental United States.

The two 'guardians' of the bay are Baby Island and Long Island, the latter a popular destination point for kayakers and canoers. Once you've landed on this island, only accessible via water, there are trails for hiking and primitive campsites to reserve for those that want to settle in for the night.

COLUMBIA RIVER APPROACH

Another approach to the Peninsula is from the south along the mighty Columbia River through Wahkiakum County. Following along the river, you'll be paralleling the route Lewis and Clark followed in November 1805 as they approached the Pacific Ocean. From Cathlamet in Wahkiakum County, SR 4 leads you away from the Columbia to Naselle, a Finnish farming community with roadside parks, fishing, hiking, lodging, and dining.

Experience the dynamic forces of nature where the Pacific Ocean and Columbia River collide head-on — each struggling to show-off its individual

*South Bend
claims the title
"Oyster Capital
of the World"...*

don't miss

The Willapa National Wildlife Refuge, including Long Island, is a wintering habitat for shorebirds. Mammals on this Refuge include black bears, deer, elk and numerous smaller creatures. The Refuge's diverse habitats include sand dunes and beaches, mud flats, grassland, saltwater and fresh marshes. It boasts a stand of old-growth Western Red Cedar and Western Hemlock forest.

The chance to hike, bike or skate the 5-mile Willapa Hills State Trail in Raymond, following the Willapa River.

strength and personality. The views here are rather grand, so keep your eyes wide open and senses alert.

Heading south from Naselle on SR 401 toward the river, you'll encounter the Megler Visitor Information Center, the Astoria-Megler Bridge, Lewis and Clark's Station Camp, and the southern end of the Long Beach Peninsula.

THE LONG BEACH PENINSULA

If you're seeking quiet adventure, seaside rejuvenation, and welcoming hospitality, you've found your answer on the Long Beach Peninsula. The Peninsula offers jagged ocean cliffs, a 20-mile uninterrupted shore, and access to pristine Willapa Bay. Two lighthouses, military forts, museums and interpretive centers underscore the

area's historic significance. A string of eight unique communities connect along the Peninsula to its northern tip and Leadbetter State Park.

Hundreds of species of birds nest and migrate through the Peninsula's fragile ecosystems. Visitors from around the world are drawn to the wide-open spaces, raw and wild nature, award-winning dining, and a variety of lodging facilities. Beach combing, bicycling, hiking and kayaking are popular year round activities.

THE SOUTH PENINSULA EXPERIENCE

When approaching the Peninsula, shortly after passing the Astoria-Megler Bridge, take an immediate left after going through the tunnel to discover Fort Columbia State Park complete with interpretive center, trails, bunkers, views, and picnic facilities. Nearby in the fishing village of Chinook, Craftsman and Victorian-era homes will catch your eye. The state's first salmon hatchery is also located here.

WAHIAKUM

A unique welcome awaits you in picturesque Wahkiakum County, located 65 miles west of the Long Beach Peninsula on SR4 and 35 miles west of the I-5 exit in Longview. Enjoy a breathtaking view of the lower Columbia River from Vista Park in Skamokawa where Indians met the Lewis and Clark expedition. Beachfront camping, fishing, and RV sites are available at the park. Historic Redmen Hall is located nearby. Visit the JBH National Wildlife Refuge to watch eagles, heron, swan, elk and endangered deer.

The Elochoman Slough Marina provides boat moorage with launch and fuel, new restrooms, showers, and covered area. The marina is a short walk to the Wahkiakum Historical Museum and the downtown Cathlamet shopping district.

Experience a ride on the last ferry on the lower Columbia River. The Grays River area is site of the photogenic Grays River Covered Bridge, the last covered bridge over a public roadway in Washington.

Just across the Wahkiakum County line in Pacific County is the town of Naselle with a proud Scandinavian heritage that is celebrated bi-annually at the Finnish Folk Festival. Recreation and wildlife viewing abound in Naselle's quiet river valley areas.

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Long Beach invites a seaside stroll



A winter storm stirs up awesome waves at Waikiki Beach

Ilwaco offers an active marina for commercial and pleasure boats, homes dating to the 1880s, and several centennial murals depicting the area's rich history. Charter a boat for salmon, sturgeon or halibut fishing or visit the many shops and restaurants lining the marina. There are several exhibits of local history at the Heritage Museum on Lake Street — a certified site on the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Trail.

A LEWIS & CLARK VANTAGE POINT

From Ilwaco, head west on Loop 101 to find two lighthouses, scenic vistas, Fort Canby State Park, the Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center, the U.S. Coast Guard Lifeboat School, and cove beaches. Look for the Westwind Trail, a 4.5-mile invigorating hike ending at the Cape Disappointment Lighthouse and Baker Bay. A mile in, you'll be at the North Head Lighthouse, also accessible by automobile and open for tours.

Another afternoon or morning delight is visiting one of Washington's most popular parks, Fort Canby. Covering more than 1,700 acres filled with

campsites and picnic areas, the lush forests of Fort Canby State Park provide the perfect setting for modern day explorers. Beach combing is the commonly enjoyed pastime for all visitors to the coast, Benson Beach and Waikiki Beach—located near the entrance to the park—are popular choices. While there, you'll see huge swells and the white spray of breaking waves or glassy seas, all depending upon the season and tide.



Wayne O'Neil

Kite viewing from the Long Beach boardwalk

This is serious Lewis and Clark country where the Corps realized Jefferson's mission of reaching the Pacific Ocean. You won't want to miss the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center where journal entries are matched to photographs, murals, artwork, medical instruments, foods, trade goods, and the many contributions made by Indian tribes to the Lewis and Clark party. (See also Lewis & Clark in Washington, page 84). Another intriguing exhibit is a history of shipwrecks, illustrating how the mouth of the Columbia earned the nickname 'Graveyard of the Pacific.'

Access Seaview via Ilwaco and pause at Black Lake where you can follow a gentle path along the shoreline or, in the winter, glimpse majestic trumpeter swans. Seaview, considered one of the best examples of early coastal communities in the Northwest, was founded in 1881 and quickly became the playground for Portland's elite. The many Victorian-style houses and cottages lining its lanes are the perfect venue for walking or bicycling as you view the glories of times past. Seaview also has antique shops, art studios, historic inns, and a handful of the area's top restaurants.



FUN ON THE BOARDWALK

Long Beach is a captivating seaside beach town with an ocean boardwalk, festive downtown, overnight accommodations, and crowd-pleasing events. Arcades, pocket parks and mosaic sculptures share space with restaurants, galleries, kite shops, upscale gift shops, bakeries, and bookstores, as well as the World Kite Museum with its rare collections of vintage kites.

Each August in Long Beach, one of the nation's largest kite festivals fills the sky with brightly colored shapes while the beach buzzes with an international crowd of kite-flying enthusiasts. A jazz festival, fishing derby, Loyalty Day celebration, summer entertainment series, beach run, rodeo, Independence Day fireworks, and sand-sculpture competition are among the town's other annual events.

On the way to Ocean Park, just nine miles north on Highway 103, consider a detour to the Cranberry Museum on Pioneer Road, which showcases the large local cranberry growing industry. A few miles further, stop at Loomis Lake to dangle your feet off the dock or launch a canoe. Nearby Loomis State Park, with parkland on both sides of the highway, offers visitors intimate picnicking opportunities and ocean views.

THE NORTH PENINSULA

Ocean Park, founded in 1883 as a summer resort and revival camp, is a quiet residential community long revered for its friendliness and razor clamming, that comes to life during the summer. Visit during the Northwest Garlic Festival, the Old-Fashioned 4th of July Celebration, the Labor Day Heritage Festival, or the Rod Run to the End of the World, a popular event featuring over 1,000 vintage cars.

Be sure to take a leisurely look at the 1890s-style cottages, many built from salvaged shipwreck cargoes. These cottages take on a special charm come summer, when they are accented by lots of flowers, especially the sentimental pink mallow. The Ocean Park-Surfside area is also superb for beachcombing, bicycling, storm watching, castle building, or a walk or drive on the wide sandy beach.

In nearby Nahcotta, a small village bordering Willapa Bay, enjoy the island views and explore the Nahcotta Tidelands Interpretive Site. A fine overview of the area's history and additional information about shellfish, wildlife and plants of the Willapa Bay ecosystem can be found at the nearby Willapa Bay Interpretive Center.

DAZZLING OCEANFRONT SUNSETS AND SOLITUDE

If you've hitched up your boat trailer for this journey, stop by the Port of Peninsula, a marina and boat ramp used by both commercial and private craft. You'll marvel at the sparkling piles of white oyster shells, canneries selling fresh oysters, soaring bald eagles and herons wading in the tidelands. Come dinner-time, you can contentedly observe the reflected hues of sunset on the Bay at one of the area's finest restaurants.

The entire village of Oysterville, a few miles north, was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1976, and visiting here is like taking a step back in time. A product of a 19th century oyster boom, homes dating to 1863 grace the tree-lined streets, and the 1892 church is open to the public. There's also a recently restored 1908 schoolhouse.

Leadbetter State Park is located at the northern tip of the Peninsula. It is estimated



Wayne O'Neil

Historic Oysterville Church

that over 100,000 shorebirds stop here during migration or choose to call Leadbetter and Willapa Bay home year round. Early mornings in the woods are a concert of whistles, songs and honks in this refuge of marshes, mudflats and grass. Birdwatchers are wildly enthusiastic about this northernmost nesting area of the snowy plover, a threatened species, and are respectful of the park's closure when the plover is nesting.

On your departure south, enjoy the restful views of fairy tale woods and lovely homes bordering Willapa Bay. And, after returning again to Highway 101 and heading towards home, you'll be rested, restored and ready to schedule your return.

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A view of the Long Beach Peninsula from the North Head Lighthouse

North Cascades

the North Cascades

Washington's Cascade Country is often compared to Switzerland. True enough if you are looking at the spectacular, glacier-clad peaks.

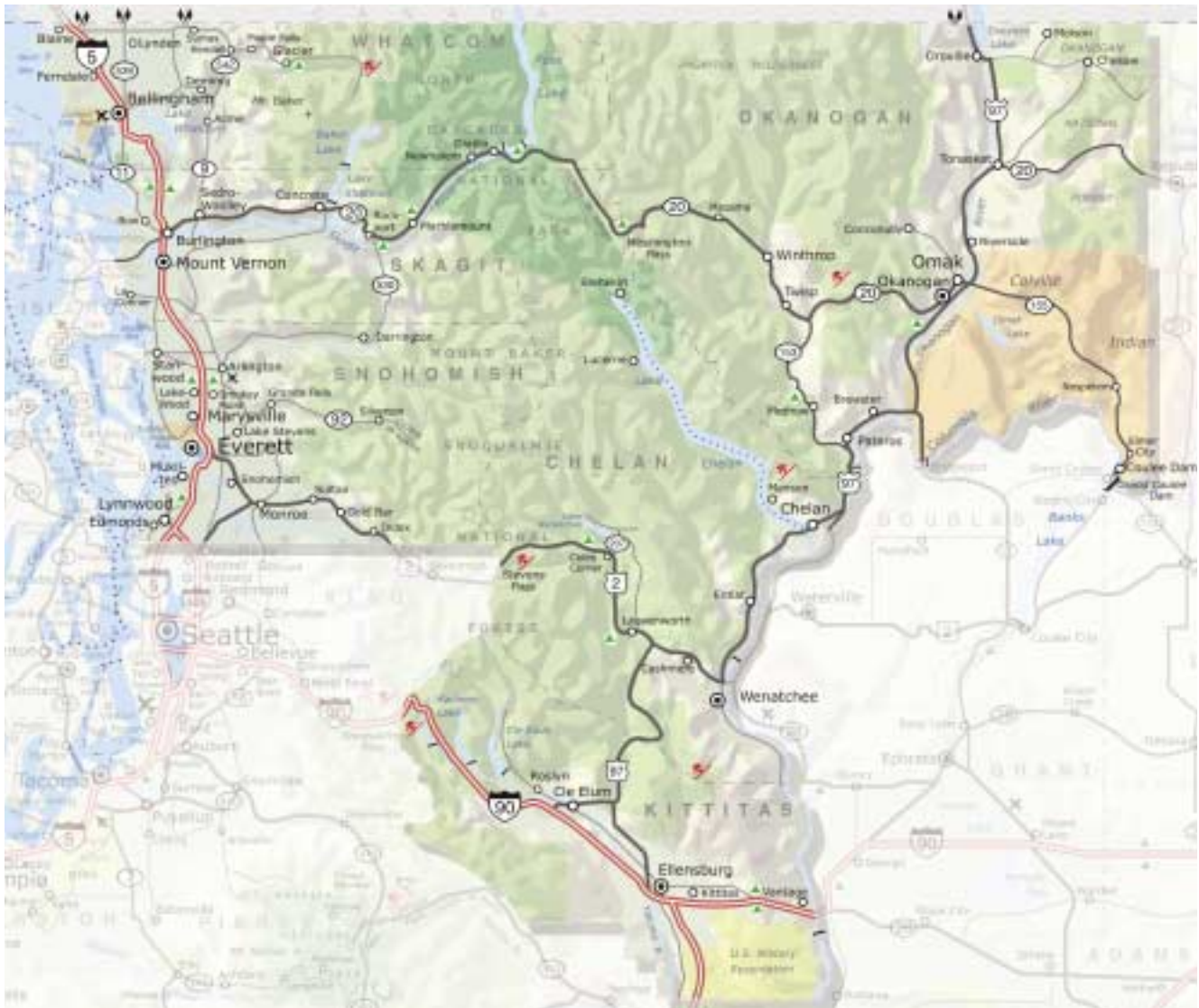
But the comparison also does the area a disservice. Because although the North Cascades can hold their own, if not out-dazzle, any mountain range in the world, what lies on each side of the range can't be found anywhere but in the American Northwest.

The lowlands flanking the east side of Puget Sound from Everett to Bellingham

are filled with immaculate farms and enchanting towns: Marysville, Mount Vernon, La Conner and Sedro-Woolley among them. Any of them are worth exploring for a day; strung together you could spend a week or more. Driving east, to and through any of the mountain passes you'll see some of the most verdant forests in the world. Waterfalls spill down from sheer basalt walls that line the highways. Ferns and mosses cling to the rocks. Fine maples flaunt their sculptural forms and beautiful foliage, conifers tower, and up in the highest reaches, snow and ancient ice

gleam in the sun. If you drop down in the town of Winthrop, you'll blink your eyes and think you've awakened in a cowboy movie. If your descent from the Cascades takes you through the Bavarian town of Leavenworth, you really will think you're in the Alps. Don't be surprised if you hear someone in the distance yodeling.

Once over the summit, you're in another country. Up north, the Okanogan stretches



to the east. When the West was created, God must have used the Okanogan as the template. Colonies of pines fill pockets in the slopes where rain is caught. Great sweeps of grasses hug the dry sides. There are big rocks and deep canyons, brilliant blue skies, and air so clean and dry you'll want to bottle it and take it home.

Further south in Chelan County, Lake Chelan glistens like a sliver of lapis lazuli tucked in the folds of velvety green mountains. This long and deep lake is a treasure trove of recreational activities all year around.

And down in Kittitas County, Ellensburg touts the spunk and promise of the late 19th and early 20th Centuries in brick and granite, all within the spirit of the old west. This is ranch country, and if you doubt that, just go into any roadside restaurant and order breakfast. Once you've polished off eggs, sausage, hash browns, and toast, you'll either swear off food for a week or jump on a horse and ride for a hundred miles.

What this northwest corner of the state offers is, simply, "the real thing." So round-up your family and head out. It's one of those places where you could happily spend a week or a lifetime.

Bellingham

Bellingham's spectacular location, coupled with its rich history and handsome architecture, makes it easy to see why the city is considered one of the jewels of the Pacific Northwest. The city looks out over the San Juan Islands, across the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and on to the Olympic Mountains. Behind it rise the jagged snowcapped Cascade Range and Mount Baker. For millennia, the Lummi Indians have called the area home. By the early 1850s the towns of Whatcom, Sehome, Bellingham and Fairhaven were settled, to be consolidated into the city of Bellingham in 1904.

With an abundance of natural resources and a spunky, can-do population, the town thrived. Here the first brick building north of San Francisco was built in 1858. It still stands. The majestic City Hall, built in 1892, still towers over downtown, now in its new life as the Whatcom Museum of History and Art. Meander down Holly Street to the waterfront or the historic Eldridge residential district. You'll immediately sense the easy-going pace with its respect for tradition that has resulted in Bellingham's well-earned reputation for being one of those idyllic places where people come to have a look and never leave.

Bellingham is just off Interstate 5, about 90 miles north of Seattle, 55 miles south of Vancouver, British Columbia. It's an easy detour going between these two metropolises. But don't cheat yourself! Bellingham is one of those wonderful stops where a traveler can land for a weekend or a week and never exhaust the options for enjoyable and edifying experience or high adventure. The area boasts over a dozen public golf courses, city, county and state parks, campgrounds, comfortable hotels and charming bed and breakfasts that sparkle with bright paint, rustle with starched linens, and smell of cinnamon and fresh baked bread. In short, Bellingham is a destination and, at least for now, it's somewhat undiscovered by the outside world... and delightfully so!

Start your adventure by heading south from downtown to the historic Fairhaven District. Here at the Bellingham Cruise Terminal, the Alaska State Ferry docks, making regular runs up and down the Inside Passage. Fairhaven could easily be called Arthaven. It has an abundance of old masonry buildings filled with shops where skilled artists and craftspeople sell their works. Good restaurants, cozy coffee shops and bookstores all attest to the quality of life in this artsy, intellectual, and heart-warmingly down-home enclave.



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*"Short road trips
radiate out from
Bellingham like
spokes from the hub
of a wheel."*

Hot-air ballooning in Whatcom County

Up the hill from downtown Bellingham, visit the campus of Western Washington University. Stately buildings, grand landscaping and panoramic views down to the city and out to the water make for a pleasant half

or dinner. With old-world architecture anchored by a windmill at one end of town, and impeccable maintained homes and manicured grounds, Lynden lives up to its promise as a way to discover Holland without a passport.



Mount Shuksan

day, but what really sets it apart is the collection of monumental outdoor sculptures that embellish the campus.

Short road trips radiate out from Bellingham like spokes from the hub of a wheel. To the south, Chuckanut Drive (State Highway 11) is a 21-mile loop off I-5 that follows the bluff high above the Strait of Juan de Fuca through lush Northwest forest. Scenic turnouts, hiking and biking trails, restaurants and even oyster farms, where you can buy fresh oysters in-season, add-up to make this an all-day outing.

The enchanting town of Lynden, northeast of Bellingham (on State Highway 539), is home to over 9,000 residents many of whom are descendants of Dutch settlers. Downtown Lynden has a healthy handful of high-quality antique stores and it's one of the few places this side of Amsterdam where you can enjoy pannekoeken (Dutch pancakes) for breakfast, lunch,

Further east, the scenic Mount Baker Highway (State Highway 542) leads to the town of Glacier, past Nooksack Falls, and on to Mount Baker. Even if you don't want to take advantage of the November through April ski and snowboarding season, the scenic wonders of this magnificent ice cap, nearby Mount Shuksan, and the surrounding Cascades will equal the thrill of speeding down a powdery slope.

Wrap up any day on Bellingham's new waterfront. Savor the haunting call of seagulls, the smell of salt air, and the sight of boats clustered in the marina, their masts bobbing against an oyster shell sky. From here you can line-up whale watching tours, trips over to Victoria, British Columbia, and out to the San Juan Islands. Kayaking, small boat rentals and charters, scuba diving outings, and fishing expeditions can all be arranged. With a spacious park, elegant new hotels, restaurants, and interesting glimpses of the industrial harbor, this is the spot to

Chuckanut Drive is an absolutely exquisite detour or a leisurely entrance to Bellingham. Either way, those who've traveled this windy road, with waterfall misted cliffs and out-looks to the Puget Sound and San Juan Islands, always refer to the drive as a "must see." Going North on I-5 toward Bellingham, take Exit #231. The drive begins with lush farmlands, with the quaint towns of Allen and Bow a nice decoration. (Don't miss the fabulous restaurants and galleries!)

The American Hiking Society and the National Park Service designated Bellingham as a "Trail Town USA," and the stellar **Interurban Trail** is the most popular for residents and visitors. A 5.5-mile hike, with gentle grades, Interurban accesses deep woods, creeks, and views of the San Juan Islands. The north trailhead is off exit 250 (Old Fairhaven Parkway). For a solitary stroll, family outing or a good workout, don't miss the Interurban!

watch a northwest afternoon ignite into a fiery sunset and disappear behind the Olympics. It's all part of the magic of Bellingham.

Contact Information

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"Safe Return" sculpture on Bellingham Bay



Scenic Chuckanut Drive

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Snohomish County

Snohomish County's varied landscape, modern cities, historic settlements, and high-tech tours contribute to a broad-based selection of activities or day trips. Just a few minutes north of Seattle, it's a treasure chest of entertaining places to visit. Choose the technology corridor with its bustling malls, Boeing tour, shopping districts, and quaint waterfront communities. Or, you may prefer scenic byways leading to pristine lakes, waterfalls, raging rivers and rugged Cascade mountains. Whatever your preference, you'll revel in the scenic beauty and hospitality of this county's special communities.



Snohomish County Tourism

Fishing on the Skykomish River

casino here. Just north on I-5, the Smokey Point/Lakewood area, offers parks with a variety of recreational options for water sport enthusiasts including fishing, boating and swimming.

A visit to nearby Stanwood is not complete unless you've allowed yourself to be enticed by the sights and smells of their popular Scandinavian bakery and lefse factory. This town, originally settled as a trading post, still draws travelers with its specialty shops and restaurants. Be sure to include a stop at tiny Silvana for antiquing and the bustling spring and summer Farmer's Market.

BACK ROAD ADVENTURE ON MOUNTAIN LOOP

Arlington is the gateway to the Mountain Loop Highway and site of the widely attended Garlic Festival every August. A walking tour of the town's vintage buildings and architecture provides a glimpse of the days when Arlington's streets consisted of dirt and 'modern' transportation was limited to river ferries and the railroad.

On Highway 530 is Darrington, once a night camp for the wagon route linking the Monte Cristo mines to the shores of Puget Sound. In Darrington today, you can enjoy the excitement of river rafting and rock climbing or the annual Bluegrass or Wildflower Festivals.

Ghost towns anyone? Visit the remnants of Monte Cristo and be sure to stop at the Ice Caves of Big Four Mountain. These ice formations are stunning to view and photograph from afar. But be careful! The Ice Caves are unstable and extremely unsafe to enter or explore! Return to I-5 through Granite Falls and Lake Stevens.

NORTH COUNTY COMMUNITIES

Marysville is a thriving community situated near the banks of the Snohomish River. Visit Jennings Park, the site of an 1884 hand-hewn cedar home, furnished in typical 1880s farmhouse style. The Tulalip tribe operates a very successful gaming

LYNNWOOD : A BLEND OF URBAN AND RURAL AMENITIES

Snohomish County's blend of rural and urban lifestyle is most evident in Lynnwood, the largest retail center in the county. Known far and near as a shopper's haven, the city's golf course, an ice skating arena, 250 acres of parks and open spaces strike the perfect balance between the joys of city life and the pleasures of the outdoors. The Interurban Trail, which extends from Lynnwood to Everett, offers 13 miles of paved trail perfect for biking, jogging, rollerblading or taking a casual stroll.

Situated at the I-405 interchange just 15 miles north of downtown Seattle, location is one of the city's strong selling points. Many visitors with Seattle on their itinerary value the easy access to the city while taking advantage of Lynnwood's competitive accommodation rates. The area's free parking is also appreciated, allowing for leisurely and unfettered retail exploration.

After shopping, picnic at one of Lynnwood's lovely city parks, hit the local 18-hole golf course or enjoy a great meal at one of their numerous area restaurants.

EXPLORE OUR WATERFRONT COMMUNITIES

Snohomish County's three primary waterfront communities are Everett, Edmonds, and Mukilteo. The latter are sites of Washington state ferry landings and known for their charm and hospitality.

Edmonds has been voted "The Friendliest Town in Puget Sound" nine years running. This charming community is reminiscent of small-town America, providing visitors with a sense of "coming home to a place they've never been."

Edmonds is celebrated for its public art, award-winning flowers and quaint streets that speak, European-style, from a center fountain. This community has a lively arts tradition with a symphony, ballet, theatre, art center and museum. Diners find a menu for every taste and shoppers enjoy Old Milltown, a turn-of-the-century multi-shop complex in a downtown seasoned with edgy designer or romantic and classic travel-wear boutiques. After strolling through town, stop by the Edmonds Underwater Park and watch scuba divers as they emerge from Puget Sound's underwater vistas.

Mukilteo's 1906 lighthouse has been restored and is operative today – a picturesque memento of the town's maritime past. At the Mukilteo Museum-Rosehill Community center you'll find the 1855 Peace Treaty signed between Territorial Governor Isaac Stevens and Indian leaders representing 22 tribes. Both cities are worthy of an extended day trip, then hop on a ferry and venture into Puget Sound waters!

DOWNTOWN EVERETT

Everett is filled with perfect 'day trip' activities, from a visit to a collection of Pilchuck Glass at the Everett Center for the Arts to a stroll along the waterfront. Everett is home to the world's largest building, the Boeing 747

Snohomish County Tourism





Treasure hunting in Snohomish County

assembly plant at Paine Field, with tours available. Kids of all ages are fascinated by the enormity of this process. Then, stop by the Children's Museum for a hands-on adventure in art, culture, history and science.

Everett has several venues for exploring its varied and expansive shoreline. The Spencer Island Wetlands, 1,900 acres of urban wetlands with native wildlife, is accessible via boat, kayak, canoe, or along the established nature trail. There's a free ferry

ride from the Everett waterfront to Jetty Island that runs from July 4 through Labor Day. Once there, enjoy beaches, a nature trail and glimpses of native wildlife. There are also charters available for viewing whales, seals, sea lions and aquatic birds.

A PERFECT SPOT FOR VISITORS OF ALL INTERESTS

Snohomish County's varied landscape, modern cities, historical settlements, and high-tech tours contribute to a broad-based selection of activities or day trips. Easy accessibility to a variety of choices, from the exhilaration of adventure sports to the convenience of thoughtfully developed shopping centers make Snohomish County a desirable travel destination. For more information on Snohomish County, see "Cascade Loop" on page 36.

Contact Information

Snohomish County Tourism

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Edmonds Chamber of Commerce

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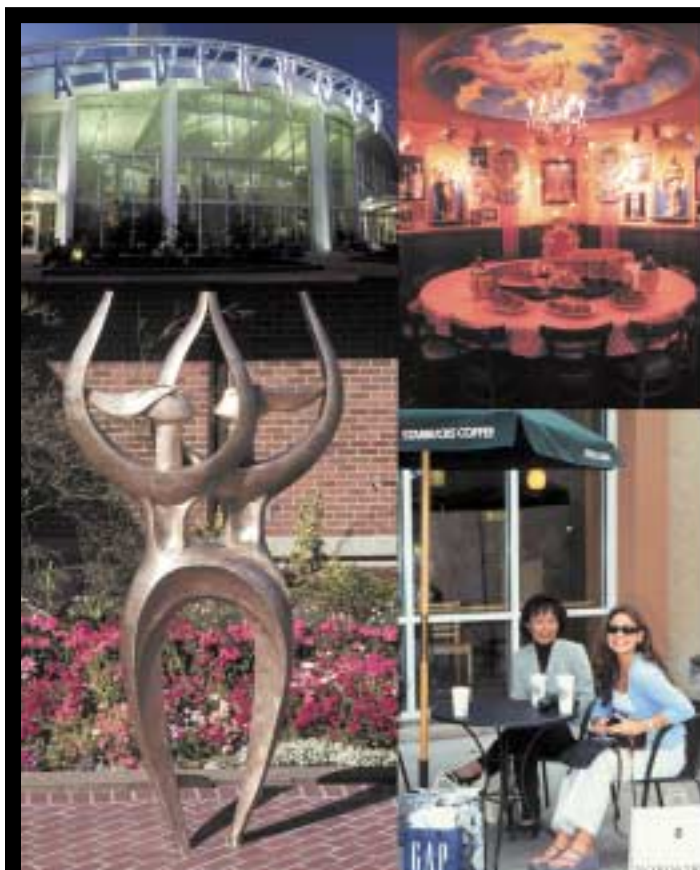
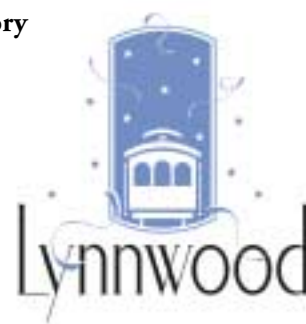
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Scenic Cascade Loop

the Cascade Mountains, the majestic peaks of the North Cascades National Park and the abundant Columbia River Valley.

You can drive the entire loop comfortably in two days, but to do it right, we recommend planning a 3- or 4-day getaway. Or, you may choose to break it up into bite size chunks — a couple days dedicated to each leg of the journey. Take a week, take a month, but be sure to take the Loop!

BEGIN YOUR JOURNEY IN SNOHOMISH COUNTY

The Snohomish County community of Everett, featuring the Boeing 747 assembly plant tour, a thriving performing arts community and wonderful waterfront access, is a perfect jumping off point for the famous North Cascade Loop where Interstate 5 connects with U.S. Highway 2. (See pages 34-35 for more on Everett)

Departing Everett on Highway 2 on the way to Stevens Pass, be sure to leave plenty of time for the town of Snohomish, regarded by those who know as the antique lover's supreme destination. Listed on both the state and national registers of historic places, this delightful town has more than 450 antique dealers, restaurants and shops packed into an appealing, six block section of the town. There's a self-guided walking tour available and the Blackman Historic Museum, located in an 1878 home, features vintage furniture and local memorabilia.

INTO THE MIGHTY CASCADES

On the ascent to Stevens Pass you'll discover a lively collection of towns that offer multi-class river rafting, hiking and fishing along with their own unique charms. Gold Bar features the Serpentarium, with all kinds of reptiles, snakes, spiders and turtles. Nearby, venture on the seven-mile loop hike

to the 265-foot Wallace Falls for a worthwhile detour. Sultan is home to the Summer Shindig logging celebration and Osprey Park — a one-mile interpretive river walk where visitors learn about wetlands, eco-systems and salmon spawning. The neighboring town of Index is the site of Mount Index, a favorite of rock climbers and home to an historic inn and country store.

From Stevens Pass there are views of the lush forests that cover the popular winter ski facility. Pause at By-Gone By-Ways, an old railroad trail and Lake Wenatchee, near Coles Corner at Highway 207, located in the Wenatchee forest area, with camping, boating, swimming and excellent trout fishing. When you've arrived in the eastern Cascade foothills, prepare yourself for a traveler's delight, the town of Leavenworth.

A TOUCH OF BAVARIA

Leavenworth is a testament to vision and commitment. A magical Bavarian community awaits you, with year-long festivals and activities, extraordinary recreational opportunities, and one of the most romantic, yet family oriented venues around. (See Leavenworth, page 40).

THE COLUMBIA RIVER VALLEY

Continuing along the Loop on Highway 2, your next stop is Cashmere, home to the nationally renowned Applets and Cotlets Candy kitchen. The city has an outstanding collection of Indian Artifacts at the Cashmere Museum, with a Pioneer Village ripe for exploring. Come summer, bring your raft and launch on the nearby Wenatchee River.

Wenatchee, the "Apple Capital of the World," lays on the confluence of the Columbia and Wenatchee Rivers. If you value the irresistible luxury of biting into a freshly picked apple or peach, you've hit the jackpot in Wenatchee. From fruit stands, tours of fruit packing warehouses, orchards planted in riveting rows under golden-hazed hills blessed with large measures of sunshine, this produce paradise is a pure delight.

From Wenatchee, head north along the west bank of the Columbia River on Highway 97 Alt toward beautiful Lake Chelan. And, just south on Highway 97 is the charming waterside community of Entiat. The Entiat Valley is regarded as a 'gateway' to recreation, with snowmobile and cross-country access and hiking trails.

PRISTINE LAKE CHELAN

A significant draw to the area is Lake Chelan, which is 55-miles long and ranked as the third deepest lake in the United States. It is a popular destination for year-round recreation and lodging where generations of families have packed up their flip-flops and tank tops and come to the lake.



Relaxing on the shores of Lake Chelan

Located behind the "rain shadow" of the towering Cascades, Lake Chelan promises 300 days of sunshine, romantic sunsets and warm, friendly beaches. Waterslides, golf and a championship putting course, mile after mile of mountain bike trails, and watercraft rentals ensure that everyone in the family will have fun in the sun.

The town of Chelan is open and friendly, sporting every kind of recreation one would imagine in a prime mountain and lake area. Lake Chelan

also boasts a year-round fishery including salmon, trout and bass. The clear, arid skies provide the perfect backdrop for an activity-packed day or a lazy afternoon on a quiet deck gazing across at the surprisingly calming hillsides. The Chelan Valley boasts premier destination resorts, quality motels, camp-

grounds and B & B's. Excellent restaurants abound.

And Chelan is not only a summer destination — for an unforgettable day in the snow, escape to Echo Valley Ski Area. Just a few miles north of Chelan, it has three rope tows, a surface Poma Lift, and a popular new tubing hill. Adjacent Echo Ridge offers 22 miles of groomed trails for Nordic skiing, and the beginning of miles of snowmobile trails.

As featured in *Sunset Magazine* and *National Geographic*, a visit to Stehekin at the far reaches of Lake Chelan's crystal waters is not to be missed. Only accessible by boat or float plane, this village serves as the trailhead for the North Cascades National Park. There are no phones or televisions here, just calm and quiet. Whether you take a day trip or stay overnight, you won't forget this exquisite passage to a northwest treasure.

THE LUSH METHOW VALLEY

From Lake Chelan, you will continue north on SR 97, then head west on Highway 153 near the community of Pateros. The Loop then directs you to the Methow Valley. Leading to the North Cascades National Park, this valley is like a divine time warp. There's more than an 'old west' feeling to the area - even the fields and farmlands of the Methow (pronounced Met How) have a sense of precious timelessness.

The Western theme reigns true in the delightful town of Twisp, with a large selection of Western art and regional northwest artist's wares. Spend an evening at the theatre at the historic MERC building or visit the U.S. Forest Service Smokejumper Base and observe the crews from June through October.

WINTHROP: A GLIMPSE OF THE OLD WEST

If you really want to immerse yourself in those wild frontier times, do not miss Winthrop. Ramble through a true old-west town, complete with storefronts and dusty off-roads leading to wild modern day adventures like hiking, mountain biking, and skiing. For a complete overview of Winthrop, see page 39.



Picturesque Lake Chelan

LEAVING THE METHOW

The small town of Mazama is a nice diversion heading west on Highway 20. A favorite launching point for recreational activities in the area, there are hundreds of miles of trails, horse packing, backpacking, and camping available. Accommodations, from a cozy B&B to a four-star resort, and complete excellent dining options, will help you relax and enjoy your time here.

Summer and winter each have their offerings in the Methow Valley; cross-country skiing is hugely popular here; there's snow shoeing or ice skating and a downhill slope at the family-friendly Loup Loup Ski Bowl just 20 minutes from Twisp. And, to transport the spirit, try a magical sleigh ride!

THE RUGGEDLY PICTURESQUE NORTH CASCADES HIGHWAY

The North Cascades Highway (State Route 20) was purposely surveyed to take full advantage of the area's dynamic viewpoints. Washington Pass from the east has stunning outlooks and Liberty Bell Mountain, which come fall, is gilded with a palate of autumnal colors that would shame a Hallmark rendering. Rainy Day Pass is a great spot to take a quick one-mile hike to Rainy Lake for a picnic repast before heading toward Ross and Diablo lakes.

The extraordinary colors of these lakes (Ross is teal, Diablo is jade) is due to finely-ground rock dust captured in the water and simultaneously reflecting the green of the forest and the blue of the sky. Take a tour of Ross Dam or a boat cruise on the Diablo or a short summertime ride on an incline railway from Seattle City Light's visitor center in Diablo.

Eagles are a common sight here from December through February. The largest population of the majestic bird in the lower U.S. comes to feed on spawning salmon. They join other fishermen and women in scouting the Skagit River, also a favorite for white-water rafting in June and July.



Methow Valley Bridge

FROM THE MOUNTAINS TO THE VALLEY - SKAGIT COUNTY

As you travel west on Highway 20, you're gracefully transported into the Skagit Valley. This is where legions of visitors come to view lush tulip fields and the fertile fields produce a wide variety of crops. The road will lead through several small communities like Marblemount and Rockport. Be sure to stop by the Cascadian Home Farm stand for some organically grown berries and handmade ice cream.

You may want to take a mini-detour through the main street of Concrete. Concrete reflects its cement production history. The "Sockeye Express," a

45-minute open-air trolley, is a fun way to learn about the town's interesting past. The Robert DeNiro movie, "This Boy's Life" is based on events that took place in Concrete and much of the movie was filmed on location here.

Sedro-Woolley celebrates their logging heritage on the state's oldest ongoing 4th of July celebration with 'Loggerodeo'. From chainsaw carving to a blue-

grass jubilee, Loggerodeo is a full-fledged northwest experience! La Conner is bursting with art, both private and public. The Museum of Northwest Art has a fine collection of regional art featuring the area's predominant artists and nearby Padilla Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve houses an outstanding interpretive museum and lovely pedestrian trails for viewing wildlife and birds.



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Scenic North Cascades Highway

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Mount Vernon has a picturesque historic downtown and pleasing riverfront, and Burlington gathers regional shoppers with one of the largest discount malls in the northwest. Both towns are great spots to visit during the Skagit Valley Tulip Festival, a true celebration of the glory of spring that takes place each April. Folks travel across international borders and several state lines to view the extraordinary sight of field after field of brilliant color, viewing what looks like a velvet patchwork quilt covering hundreds of acres.

The town of La Conner, resting alongside the Swinomish Channel, is treasured for its charming outlook and boutique shopping. This waterside hamlet is a popular day trip. Perched along side the Swinomish Slough, with a hearty collection of boutiques, specialty stores and fine restaurants, La Conner is the perfect spot for browsing, stopping for a cup of tea, browsing again, then ending the day watching the boats glide by as you enjoy a fine repast at sunset.

ISLANDS BOUND

To fully extend the Cascade Loop, access the San Juan Islands through Anacortes via ferry, over Deception Pass to Whidbey Island, or at the Mukilteo/Clinton ferry crossing, which also lands at Whidbey. It is important to note that the Cascade Loop continues down the length of Whidbey Island, a perfect beginning point for another Washington adventure. See the Islands section for detailed information about this extraordinary finale to the Loop.

DO THE LOOP

The Cascade Loop is more than a drive. It's a journey to the past with a standing invitation to share a beloved region. It's a wondrous vacation, packed with thrills or quiet moments. And wherever you go here, your constant companion is the remarkable beauty that encompasses this modern trail.

DOWNTOWN ANACORTES

Anacortes is the site of ferry departures for the San Juan Islands and the stunning Deception Pass Bridge. If you're traveling west in August, be sure to look for the popular Arts Festival in downtown Anacortes. Downtown is also filled with fun shops and restaurants and nearly 90 life-sized cutout murals and several buildings listed on the national historical register. Anacortes' waterfront has tours for whale watching or exploring protected estuarine bays, and underwater diving and kayaking are always an option.



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La Conner waterfront



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World-famous Skagit Valley tulips

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Cascade Loop Scenic Highway

509-662-3888 / www.cascade-loop.com

Chelan Tourism Promotion

509-682-3503 / 800-4CHELAN / www.visitlakechelan.com

Leavenworth Tourism Promotion

509-548-4512 / www.leavenworth.org

Mount Vernon Chamber

360-428-8547 / www.skagittourism.com

Snohomish County Tourism

425-348-5802 / www.snohomish.org

Winthrop Tourism Marketing

509-996-2125 / www.winthropwashington.com

Winthrop

If you really want to immerse yourself in wild frontier times, don't miss Winthrop. Once a trade center for miners and trappers, the town has had a retro-face lift with a comprehensive restoration of the town's Wild West ambiance with rows of false-fronted buildings and wooden boardwalks.

Indians lived here for 9,000 years, sustained by local roots, berries, fishing and hunting. In 1883, the lure of gold brought the first permanent white settlers. Today, remnants of that time are the cornerstones of the town. The town was rebuilt after a horrendous fire in 1893; the original Duck Brand Saloon survived and is now the Town Hall. Another enduring edifice is the Shafer Museum, once the home of Guy Waring, one of the original founding fathers. The museum now displays a primitive print shop, stagecoach, assay office, original settler's cabins and a large display of mining equipment.

Waring's Harvard College roommate wrote *The Virginian* after honeymooning in Winthrop, and the area's new persona was created when a generous benefactor, Mrs. Kathryn Wagner, joined local merchants in significantly bank rolling the town's reconstruction.

After you hitch your car to the nearest post, walk the main street, examine the wares of the local shops and galleries and take refreshment at one of the many local eateries. Children are happily entertained with free gold panning, miniature golf, and the chance to ride one of the local horses. Grab some of Winthrop's famous treats and use the town as home base. Then, go outdoors.

This is an area that can be fully enjoyed on land, on water, and from high above. Mountain biking tours are available along the foothills of the Methow, hearty rock and glacier climbing in the nearby Cascades, and, with the national ranking of second best in the nation, cross-country skiing is a popular choice of those wishing to glide through this peaceful valley. A singular method of exploring the valley is on a horse-packing trip into the Pasayten Wilderness Area within the boundaries of Okanogan National Forest. Another approach? Heli-skiing.

A LOFTY EXPERIENCE

The pristine powder bowls high in the Cascades are just waiting for local guides to transport ski enthusiasts to their luscious slopes. The Okanogan National Forest is open to the heli-ski business and attracts a loyal following of skiers, many of whom return yearly to this thrilling terrain.

Helicopters aren't the only way to gaze in awe at the neighboring mountains and valley. Winthrop has year-round hot air ballooning – and winter ballooning does not mean a chilly reception above. Because the balloons travel with the wind, there's no wind chill, and the Methow Valley's temperature inversions can sometimes provide warmer airway above the valley floor than at its base.

Ballooning in Winthrop is touring with altitude. It's viewing trails and rivers with the eye of an eagle and the gentle swoop of a gliding wing. It's waving at wildlife and wandering air currents and it's a three-hour journey you'll never forget.

The annual Winthrop Balloonfest is held the first part of March,

and includes a "balloonglow," when the burners from these magical transportation systems glimmer against the evening sky.

There were salmon in these streams when the town was settled, and they are thriving now. About 1.25 million Chinook salmon are raised annually at the Winthrop National Fish Hatchery, in addition to lesser numbers of rainbow, brook and cutthroat trout. Environmental educational tours are

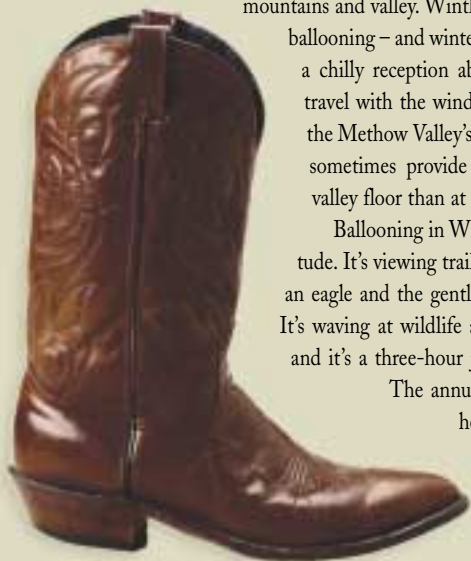


available weekdays and the hatchery is open daily and is located about a half-mile south of Winthrop on Highway 20, just across the bridge.

POPULAR YEAR-ROUND

Winthrop hosts a long list of festivals year-round, from the popular Balloon Festival to several musical venues like the Rhythm & Blues Festival, the classic Methow Music Festival and the North Cascades Oldtime Regional Fiddle Contest. October brings OctoberWest, with a western twist to the traditional German Oktoberfest. And, befitting the times, present and past, Santa arrives by sleigh during Winthrop's Christmas at the End of the Road celebration on the weekend following Thanksgiving. At this popular holiday event, merchants begin a week-long celebration filled with gifts, prizes, and Christmas Carolers. At 5:00 p.m. sharp, a bell tolls and the skyline of the old Western buildings become outlined in Christmas lights — the official start of the holiday season.

So, don't limit yourself to the seasons in Winthrop. There are great lodging choices here too, an obvious consideration for a town that can fill days and nights with indoor and outdoor adventures!





Destination: Leavenworth

BAVARIAN VILLAGE OF THE WEST

Nestled in the heart of the Cascade mountains, Leavenworth overflows with outdoor opportunities, top rated lodging facilities, superb eateries and unique shops. Additionally, Leavenworth hosts some of the most popular festivals in the state, designed to showcase the seasons and the town. Sporting the Bavarian theme adds charm and flavor to any experience and visitors exclaim they feel they have just arrived in Germany!

Here are just a few of the many vacation opportunities that you can enjoy.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS

Wenatchee National Forest offers miles of hiking, biking, climbing and cross-country skiing trails. Nearby rivers provide rafting, boating and fishing. Two 18-hole golf courses, a putting course and mini-golf are available. Icicle River Valley is one of the most picturesque river canyons. Hiking, climbing, fishing, camping, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, wildlife watching are located just a few miles from downtown. For more information, contact the Wenatchee National Forest/Leavenworth 509-548-6977.

Tucked in along the Wenatchee River, the Leavenworth National Fish Hatchery provides visitors with fish viewing, nature walks and educational venue. 509-548-7691.

The Nussknacker Haus contains one of the largest collections of nutcrackers and smokers in the world. (Nussknacker is German for Nutcracker). Some dating back to the 15th century, this collection is available for tours.

509-548-4708.

ENTERTAINMENT

Summer brings out the music in the mountains with spectacular performances by The Leavenworth Summer Theater. Folks travel from all points to enjoy "The Sound of Music" in the outdoor theater set among the mountains. Leavenworth Summer Theater 509-548-2000.

Christmas season is filled with various performances including renowned harpist, Bronn Journey. Throughout December the Marlin Handbell Ringers, Village Voices can be heard ringing in the season. Leavenworth Summer Theater recreates Christmas past, performing "A Christmas Carol" and Upper Valley Arts presents a heartwarming holiday story "Christmas Unwrapped." The Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce 509-548-5807 www.leavenworth.org.

HISTORY AND CULTURE

In 1963 Leavenworth took on the monumental task of recreating itself as a means of self-preservation. From a logging town that bustled with freight train cars brimming with lumber to the Bavarian Village of today, Leavenworth's history is evident and a testament to a community working together.

ANNUAL EVENTS

Bavarian Ice Fest: Jan 19-20, 2002

509-548-5807 www.leavenworth.org

Maifest: Mother's Day Weekend

509-548-5807 www.leavenworth.org

Accordion Celebration: June 18-22, 2002

509-548-5807 www.leavenworth.org

Kinderfest: July 4, 2002 509-548-5807

www.leavenworth.org

Christmas Lighting: December

509-548-5807 www.leavenworth.org



Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce

PO Box 327 / 220 - 9th Street Leavenworth, WA 98826

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All Seasons River Inn B & B

8751 Icicle Rd, Leavenworth 98826
509-548-1425/800-254-0555
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Bear Creek Golf Course

19 Bear Creek Golf Course Rd., Winthrop 98862
509-996-2284 www.bearcreekgolfcourse.com

Bear Creek Golf Course is located in the beautiful Methow Valley, surrounded by pristine mountains and wildlife. One of Washington's best-kept secrets, AAA featured the course as a "diamond in the rough." Open to the public April-October. Clubs, golf carts, pull carts available to rent. Snack bar.

Enzian Inn Championship Putting Course

590 Highway 2, Leavenworth 98826
509-548-5269/800-223-8511 www.enzianinn.com

Step inside our authentic representation Austrian farm hut. Shown in numerous Leavenworth promotional photos, our hut/pro shop displays fine handcrafted workmanship throughout. Located two blocks from downtown, we are unlike any miniature golf course you have ever seen, featuring bent grass greens, sand traps, and two waterfalls. Open April thru October.

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201 Glover Street, Twisp 98856
509-997-0343

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Icicle Junction Fun Center

565 Highway 2, Leavenworth 98826
509-548-2400 www.iciclejunction.com

Explore the history of Washington's Bavarian village. Visit Leavenworth's Bavarian Entertainment Park with train ride, miniature golf, cinema, arcade, bumper boats, and spectacular mountain views.

Icicle Outfitters & Guides, Inc.

P.O. Box 322, Leavenworth 98826
509-784-1145/800-497-3912 www.icicleoutfitters.com
Horseback; trail-riding hourly and day rides, Leavenworth and Lake Wenatchee. Wilderness pack trips; horseback or hiking. High-lakes fishing, hunting trips, Leavenworth sleigh rides.

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Leavenworth Snowcat Skiing

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509-548-1514/866-500-1514
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**Mazama Country Inn**

HCR 74, Box B-9, Mazama 98833
509-996-2681/800-843-7951
www.mazamacountryinn.com

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Mission Ridge Ski Area

7500 Mission Ridge Road, Wenatchee 98801
509-663-6543/Snow Report 509-663-3200
www.missionridge.com

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Mountain Springs Lodge

19115 Chiwarwa Loop Road, Leavenworth 98826
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<http://www.mtsprings.com>

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Museum of Northwest Art

121 S. First Street, La Conner 98257
360-466-4446 www.museumofnwart.org

A 1999 Governor's Award winner, the Museum exclusively features contemporary visual art of the Pacific Northwest. Open Tuesday through Sunday 10-5; store open 7 days.

Osprey Rafting Co.

PO Box 668, Leavenworth 98826
509-548-6800/800-743-6269
www.shoottherapids.com

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Sun Mountain Lodge

604 Patterson Lake Rd, Winthrop 98862
509-996-2211/800-572-0493
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Visit the Skagit Project-Newhalem/Diablo Seattle City Light

700 5th Ave. suite 3300, Seattle 98104
206-684-3030

www.cityofseattle.net/light/tours/skagit

Tour Seattle City Light towns while on the Cascades Loop, take the fabulous Skagit Tour and enjoy the scrumptious meal. Stop at the General Store for a sample of homemade fudge or get the makings for a picnic lunch and enjoy our beautiful park.

Wenatchee Valley Museum & Cultural Center

127 S. Mission Street, Wenatchee 98801
509-664-3340 <http://museum.wsd.wednet.edu>

Wenatchee Valley Museum features Indian & Pioneer history exhibits, HO gauge-coin-op GN Railway, and Apple Industry Heritage & Aviation displays. Museum Store. Open year-round, Monday-Saturday. Admission \$5/family.

Winthrop, Washington

PO Box 742, Winthrop 98862
509-996-2125 www.winthropwashington.com

Nestled in the breathtaking beauty of the Cascade Mountains, choose from an abundance of outdoor recreational activities; enjoy charming shops as you stroll wooden boardwalks. You've found Washington's nostalgic frontier town, Winthrop! Skiing, snowmobiling, hiking, boating, horseback riding, wildlife, gift shops, fine arts, & dining. It's all here waiting for you!

Okanogan Country

The trademark refrain of the Okanogan is "Open for Adventure" and this spectacular region takes their tag line seriously! Extending from the North Cascade Mountain Range to Grand Coulee Dam and bordered by Canada and Lake Chelan, Okanogan Country offers thrills, spills, and an exceptional taste of Washington's outdoors.

The area's geography is as diverse as its recreational offerings. The rugged Cascades, populated by dense forests and crystal clear waterfalls and rivers, give way to old-west country; soft plains bordered by gentle evergreens. Here, the dazzling power of the Grand Coulee Dam contrasts with peaceful lakes and silent streams scattered throughout the region.

Okanogan Country includes the northeastern Highway 20 leg of the famed Cascade Loop. You'll travel through the beautiful Methow Valley into tiny Mazama with its 4-star destination resort and on to the old-west town of Winthrop — an appealing replication of an old-west settlement.

Nine miles southwest of Winthrop you'll find world-class mountain biking, horseback riding, and cross-country skiing high atop Sun Mountain, a very popular recreation and resort destination. There's an active arts community in nearby Twisp, reflected in their popular theater and Methow Arts Festival held each year. (See pages 36–38 for more on the Cascade Loop)

bell reminding visitors of the significance of this site beside the Okanogan River. Following the river north, Tonasket echoes the region's pioneer roots. Rustic log cabins and the serene presence of the river enhance the natural beauty that continues to attract that same venturesome spirit.

Oroville, at the northern tip of Highway 97, experienced a gold strike near the mouth of the Similkameen River in 1861. Today's riches are the town's crisp apple crop.

Some very interesting and scenic loop tour options — with some international flair — occur in this part of the state. To travel the International Discovery Loop, take Highway 20 east from Tonasket toward Republic. You'll encounter the Stonerose Fossil Center where you can actually go on a fossil dig. From Republic, you can choose to head north on SR21 through the Colville National Forest past beautiful Curlew Lake. When you pass through Curlew, be sure to visit the historic Ansorge Hotel, which has been restored to its 1903 elegance. To complete the loop, cross the Canadian border at Ferry, take Highway 3 west to Osoyoos then head south on Highway 97 toward Oroville.

A shorter journey, the Okanogan Highlands Historical Loop, is a nice way to discover the back roads that can add adventure to any road trip. This 150-mile loop links the tiny communities of Oroville, Molson, Chesaw, Curlew,

Republic and connects back to Highway 97 at Tonasket. Chesaw got its start during the 1896 mining rush and is home to the Chesaw Fourth of July Rodeo. A short detour between Oroville and Chesaw will lead to the Ghost Town of Old Molson — the site of a museum operated by the Okanogan County Historical Society. This museum features a complex of early 20th-century buildings, including a bank, an assay office, two homestead cabins and it's open from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Okanogan Country is one of those places that feeds the imagination and nourishes body and soul. It's a land that time has honored with abundant resources, beauty, and a sense of mystery. Once you begin to uncover its secrets, you'll find yourself returning again and again to discover more!

Contact Information

Okanogan Tourism Promotion

509-826-5107

www.visitokanogancountry.com



Okanogan fall pond

As SR20 connects with Highway 97 at the Columbia River, head north to the city of Okanogan. Located on the Okanogan River, this county seat provides historical perspective with the Okanogan County Historical Museum and Fire Hall Museum. Nearby, the town of Omak welcomes travelers with a distinct personality and multiple attractions, including the world famous Omak Stampede and Suicide race, usually held the second weekend of August.

In 1900, the town of Riverside became a prominent trading center. Today this friendly community still houses a saloon along with a historic school

while you're here...

Pack your cowboy boots with your hiking and skiing gear for the wild west town of Winthrop. Clapboard wooden sidewalks, pioneer storefronts and rustic demeanor create the singular Winthrop visual experience. Add the glory of any outdoor activity you desire to a stellar collection of lodging and dining choices, and Winthrop becomes downright irresistible!

Ellensburg/Cle Elum

Approaching eastern Washington along Interstate 90 over the Cascades at Snoqualmie Pass, you are almost immediately aware that something special is beginning to happen. The dense fir, cedar and pine forests that accompanied your journey over the pass become silhouetted echoes, gradually replaced by rolling hills covered with sage brush and dotted with grazing cattle and horses. Overcast skies give way to white fluffy clouds against azure blue skies. The air is now fresh and dry. And, for the next 50 miles or so, cowboys urging their herds forward are much more likely to be spotted than a coffee chain espresso stand. The transition is somewhat intoxicating.

Soon after you cross the summit heading east, the charming communities of Cle Elum and Roslyn are well worth a slight detour off I-90. Located where the alpine forest is just beginning to wane, this area is rich in outdoor recreation possibilities. Lakes, raging rivers, camping, off-road vehicle and snowmobile trails, combined with great access to the Snoqualmie Pass ski slopes, make this a very popular year-round destination.

Cle Elum has an attractive downtown shopping district and two museums of note; the Carpenter House, a 1914 historic mansion, and the Cle Elum Historical Telephone Museum. Just north on Highway 903 is Roslyn, where the popular television series *Northern Exposure* was filmed. Die-hard fans will want to get a photo taken in front of the famous Brick Tavern. The local museum features items from the series, a collection, "Roslyn Cemeteries," highlighting the unique local ethnic cemeteries, and an extensive collection of photos and mining memorabilia from the town's colorful past.

HISTORIC DOWNTOWN ELLENSBURG BECKONS

Twenty-five miles to the east, Ellensburg epitomizes the physical bounty of central Washington. A backdrop of gorgeous snow-capped mountains gives way to desert terrain, fertile valleys and two rambling rivers. This historic city, with plenty of old-west flair, greets visitors with a charming downtown and a bevy of sights and events to enjoy.

Downtown Ellensburg's historic brick buildings and early 20th century Victorian architecture create an appealing and inviting locality primed for exploration. After a meal at one of the many delicious eateries and a serious peek at

the stores and antique shops, be sure you make time to tour Central Washington University. Call ahead to make an appointment to visit the fascinating Chimpanzee and Human Communications Institute, then spend some quiet time at the lovely Japanese garden on campus.

Museum hopping is great sport here. There's a Children's Activity Museum, the Clymer Museum of Art featuring native John Ford Clymer's nationally acclaimed work, the

from golf, hiking, river rafting, and horseback riding in spring, summer and fall, to ice skating and snowmobiling in winter—can all be enjoyed here. And if you fish, you must claim a spot along the Yakima River, one of the premier catch-and-release fly-fishing rivers in the United States.

A road trip to Ellensburg is a great reason to hop on I-90 for a day or an extended stay, so pack up the car and prepare for a delightful getaway!

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Kittitas County Historical Museum

Kittitas County Historical Museum housed in the 1889 built Cadwell Building, and the Olmstead Place State Heritage Area, open April–September featuring antique farm equipment.

Ellensburg's country roots are wildly celebrated, so join an enthusiastic crowd and lasso the popular Ellensburg Rodeo on Labor Day weekend. But, don't neglect the fine cultural offerings here. There are many performing arts companies and organizations in the city with quality entertainment; Central Washington's Music and Theatre Arts Department, the Children's Musical Theatre, Choir, Youth Ballet and the regionally lauded Valley Musical Theatre.

The Ellensburg area also offers four distinct seasons, something of a rarity in Washington state. Consequently, recreational activities —

don't miss

• *The rollicking Ellensburg Rodeo & Kittitas County Fair on Labor Day weekend*

• *Jazz in the Valley each July in historic downtown*

• *Gustfest, each June, an outdoor street fair and music festival*

Contact Information

Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce

509-925-2002 / 888-925-2204

www.ellensburg-chamber.com

Seattle/King County



To understand Seattle and its greater metropolitan area, you must first consider two things: the city's position on the globe and its position in the 21st century.

Seattle is the biggest city west of Chicago, north of San Francisco, east of Tokyo and south of the North Pole. And commanding that position on a shrinking planet, it has become an international center for commerce, industry, and trade in the new millennium.

THE SEATTLE EXPERIENCE

As a tourist destination people from all over the country and around the world flock to soak up the city's antiquated charms, regional differences, and commercial bravado. A century and a half ago, Seattle was a hopeful little settlement clinging to the shores of Elliott Bay. A benevolent but wet climate, ample natural resources, and the kindness of the Duwamish and Suquamish people and their inspired leader, Chief Sealth, allowed the village to flourish. Seattle was named for Chief Sealth and his image can be found all over the city. Today the metropolitan area is 3.5 million strong, and includes the robust communities of Bellevue and Kirkland, Bothell, Redmond, Mercer Island, Renton, Kent, Auburn, Federal Way and the dozens of residential enclaves in between.

A COMMUNITY WITH ATTITUDE AND FLAIR

There is more to do here than anyone has time for: museums, live theaters, a world-class ballet, symphony, zoo, restaurants, shopping, nightlife, glamorous places to stay, and fascinating streets to walk. Then there are the neighborhoods, one after another, each with its own distinctive character from funky Fremont with its delightful hodgepodge of shops and eateries, to chic Madison Park and Queen Anne, on to "with-it" Capitol Hill and bustling Little Saigon.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS

ARE A PERFECT START

But to discover Seattle you must begin with the clichés. A good place to begin your exploration is atop the watchful eye of the Space Needle at the Seattle Center. This Seattle icon is hard to miss, and you must take the 41-second elevator ride to the top for the 360-degree view of the lakes, mountains, salt water and sparkling city below. Expand your viewing time with a leisurely meal at the world's first revolving restaurant.

Below the Space Needle is the magical and stimulating Pacific Science Center. There are five buildings that comprise the complex, creating a masterpiece of childhood delight (regardless of your age) with their hands-on exhibits.

Nearby, the unusual building with the funny colors and mismatched exterior walls is the Experience Music Project. Designed by world-

renowned architect Frank Gehry, this interactive music museum was created by Paul Allen to provide an ongoing exploration of musical diversity from the past, present and future.

DOWNTOWN AND THE WATERFRONT

The easiest and most unique way to travel between the sights and sounds of the Seattle Center and downtown Seattle is to hop aboard the Monorail, a remnant of the 1962 Seattle World's Fair. Ride to the Pike Place Market, where you may have to dodge a 40-pound mackerel being tossed through the air by one of the infamous fishmongers. Enjoy a latte' at the first Starbucks.

Head west to the waterfront and the Seattle Aquarium at Pier 59. This collection of underwater exhibits is a perfect family outing. Next to the aquarium, the IMAX Dome Theater surrounds viewers in scenes like the eruption of Mount St. Helens or dolphins at play. Stroll along the waterfront and inhale the indelible combination of salt water and the wafting fragrance of fresh fish and chips.

GET OUT ON THE SOUND

A unique way to enjoy Seattle is from the waters of Puget Sound. Local cruises can take you through Lake Union and Lake Washington, the interesting Ballard Locks or to some of the area's marinas and harbors.

A boat tour to Tillicum Village is an opportunity to witness traditional dances and legends in a northwest coast Indian longhouse. Located on Blake Island, just eight miles from the waterfront, this is a memorable four-hour excursion complete with a fabulous alder-baked salmon feast.

If Victoria, B.C. is on your itinerary, the Victoria Clipper's popular day or overnight trip can provide a perfect mode of transportation. The Clipper only takes two hours to get to Victoria, leaving plenty of time for immersing yourself in that city's charms.



EXPLORE HISTORIC PIONEER SQUARE

If you head south from the waterfront, be sure to walk up First Avenue to Pioneer Square. This former home of legendary pioneers like Doc Maynard now features a variety of bookstores, art galleries, restaurants, live jazz and blues. On a clear summer night, listen for the roar of the crowd at Safeco Field as Ichiro gets yet another record setting clutch base hit.

Be sure to budget time to take the Underground Tour, a humorous overview of the ancient plumbing conundrums and old-time politics that affected the city's future, the tour begins in a restored 1890s public house.

TRY THE MUSEUMS, PARKS AND ZOOS

In Seattle, the cultural offerings are as interesting and varied as the landscape. The Seattle Art Museum, better known as SAM, is perfectly placed downtown and has a collection of more than 21,000 objects from all over the world. For a slightly more technical fare, you can easily spend half a day at either The Museum of History and Industry or the Museum of Flight at Boeing Field.

Seattle's 92-acre Woodland Park Zoo is noted for its cutting edge exhibits, expansive horticultural collection and summer performing arts series. Don't miss the baby elephant at this award-winning zoo.

Stroll the Washington Park Arboretum and the Japanese Garden. Walk down to the waterfront and take the trolley to the International District and hike back up to Freeway Park. Then drive over to West Seattle for a walk around Alki Point where the first settlers landed and a fabulous photo opportunity of the downtown skyline and waterfront.

OFF TO THE RACES

Just 30-minutes south of downtown in the beautiful Kent Valley, Emerald Downs, the premier thoroughbred live racing venue in the northwest, runs mid-April through September. After your day at the races, head to Renton for the Spirit of Washington Dinner Train to experience the nostalgia of a by-gone era as you travel in luxurious, vintage rail cars along the shores of Lake Washington to the Columbia Winery.

EAST KING COUNTY

Don't miss Bellevue. A drive across Lake Washington to this city of bold glass towers and impeccably landscaped residences is a telescopic view into the vigor and wealth of this region — a theme that is often repeated from Tukwila to Redmond and on to Woodinville. Head east on Interstate 90 and you'll come to the picturesque village of Issaquah, a little further and you can visit Snoqualmie Falls. And still to the east is the mountain town of North Bend. Here is the gateway to Mount Si and you can hike up near its 4,167 foot summit for a panoramic view of both civilization and wilderness. And it's all within King County.

MORE THAN YOU CAN IMAGINE

The Puget Sound metropolitan area is a sophisticated, cosmopolitan place these days. But from the industrial pockets and noisy diners of Sodo and the cluttered moorages of Fisherman's Terminal, to the pastoral byways of Carnation and Duval, this is a region that has never forgotten where it all began.



Fresh produce at the famous Pike Place Market

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Seattle skyline at dusk

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Seattle King County Convention and Visitors Bureau

206-461-5840

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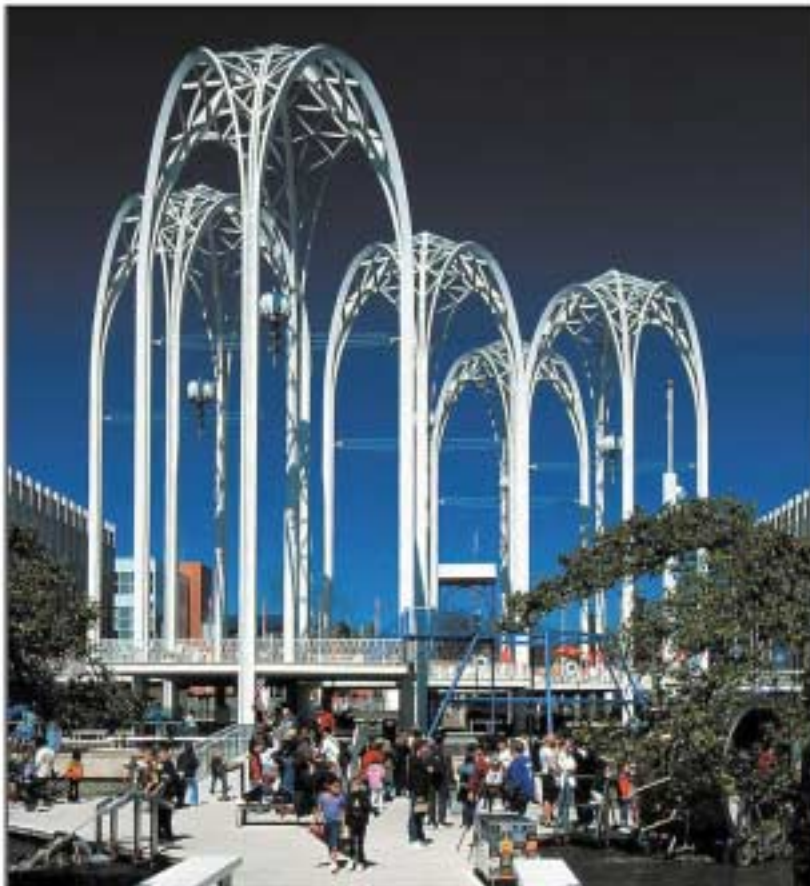
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Volcano Country

For over a century tourists have enjoyed the natural wonders of Washington state. Even back then, hardly a travel publication or book on geology was without a mention of the fact that Washington is volcano country.

We've always known that volcanic eruption was a possibility in Washington, but few of us really felt it. The 18th of May 1980 changed all that. After weeks of ominous rumbling, Mount St. Helens fulfilled her promise and sent a cubic mile of rock into the air, which circled the world in a cloud of volcanic ash.

The land to the east was blanketed in ash. Giant timbers were flung like toothpicks. The great, gaping crater looked like the surface of the moon. But as devastating as it was, the blast left behind a renewed awareness of the power of nature, geologic time, and an educational legacy that has given school children (and adults) a first hand understanding of volcanology.

The best and most comprehensive look at volcano country is to be found, of course, at the visitor areas and interpretive centers of Mount St. Helens Volcanic National Monument. A day gives you a solid, glimpse; several days or a week will solidify the education like cooled lava.

Skamania, Cowlitz and Lewis Counties share the reigning star of Washington's volcano heritage, but the experience is hardly complete with a visit to Mount St. Helens alone. Mount Rainier has lessons to

teach, as does the Columbia Gorge from Clark County east. The palisades and basalt outcroppings along the gorge are ancient proof of the regions fiery past. Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center and Big Lava Bed in Skamania County offer potent insight into the lives of volcanoes, as do the scenic wonders of Klickitat County from White Salmon east to Maryhill Museum. And once on that stretch of the gorge, the replica of Stonehenge, as out of place as it may seem, is a quirky reminder of man's long standing worship of nature.

Any of these areas can be reached in a day-long, but fascinating roundtrip from Tacoma or Olympia. Both are excellent places to headquarter. Both are great discoveries on their own, from Tacoma's booming waterfront and historic districts, to Point Defiance Park with its excellent zoo; from Olympia's regal capitol to the cheek-by-jowl shops that line its old downtown, right on to the Farmer's Market.

Set aside a chunk of time for Washington's south Puget Sound and Volcano Country. You'll come home positively erupting with knowledge and a new appreciation of Washington state.



Tacoma and Pierce County

Centrally situated in western Washington, Pierce County stretches from south Puget Sound to the lofty summit of Mount Rainier. The area features a wealth of outdoor recreation opportunities, extensive cultural attractions, fascinating history and stunning natural beauty. Tacoma is its major city – and Washington state's third largest municipality.

Tacoma is easily accessible from I-5 by car and just 18 miles south of the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. The city provides an ideal base from which to explore Pierce County and south Puget Sound.

HISTORY AND CULTURE UNITE

Downtown Tacoma has undergone a cultural revitalization in the past decade. Historic Union Station was completely restored to showcase Dale Chihuly's glass art, and the Washington State History Museum opened next door in 1996. Nearby, three new museums will open in 2002-2003 — the spectacular Museum of Glass, the new home to the Tacoma Art Museum and the Pioneer Motorcycle Museum, showcasing vintage vehicles.

In addition, world-renowned artist and Tacoma native Dale Chihuly is designing the Chihuly Bridge of Glass – a pedestrian walkway linking the new Museum of Glass to the Washington State History Museum. It will be a visual showpiece displaying \$12 million worth of Chihuly art – and a new symbol for the city of Tacoma's burgeoning cultural arts. Both the bridge and the Museum of Glass will open in July 2002.

Tacoma also features the Karpeles Manuscript Library Museum, which offers an unusual opportunity to see original handwritten drafts, letters and



Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium

Commencement Bay offers a great selection of casual to fine dining – all with waterfront views.

Point Defiance Park is one of the most popular attractions with its Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium, specialty gardens and scenic Five-Mile Drive. The 698-acre park also contains historic Fort Nisqually, a restored 1855 Hudson Bay Company fur trading post and Camp 6 Logging Exhibit, which documents the history of the state's steam logging industry from 1880-1950.

In addition to its cultural aspects, Tacoma is a true northwest city with all kinds of outdoor recreation. Try kayaking or scuba diving along Ruston Way's spectacular waterfront – or walk, jog or rollerblade its two-mile promenade.

COMMUNITIES OFFER DISTINCTIVE FLAVORS

North of Tacoma, Fife is known for its easy I-5 access and moderately priced accommodations and restaurants. Visiting families can enjoy the city's Swim Center with a saltwater pool and the Grand Prix Raceway-Indoor Karting Center.

South of Tacoma, Lakewood boasts 10-acre Lakewood Gardens, a formerly private property now regard-

ed as one of the nation's finest estate gardens. Lakewood is also home to Fort Steilacoom, where the first official U.S. presence in Washington Territory was established in 1849. Nearby American Lake has two parks with many recreational opportunities; American Lake North Park & Marina and Harry Todd Park both offer boat launches and picnicking sites.

Military history buffs will want to visit the Fort Lewis Military Museum, which highlights U.S. Army history in the Northwest from Lewis & Clark to the present. Nearby, McChord Air Museum has a fine exhibit of vintage aircraft and memorabilia and a chance to sit inside a F-106 cockpit simulator.



Newly restored Union Station



Chihuly glass

documents penned by some of history's most famous individuals. Other galleries include the only African American Museum in the Pacific Northwest, the Working Waterfront Museum and the Children's Museum of Tacoma.

The Broadway Center for the Performing Arts includes the historic Pantages and Rialto theatres, both fully restored to their 1918 grandeur, and the modern Theatre on the Square, home of the Tacoma Actors Guild.

Tacoma has several distinctive districts including Old Town, where the city was founded in 1864. Here you can view a reconstruction of the first settler's dwelling at the Job Car Cabin Museum. Nearby, "Restaurant Row" on

Perched on Puget Sound, historic Steilacoom is the oldest incorporated town in Washington (1854). Steilacoom also gave Washington its first Protestant church (1853), first library (1858), and first jail (1858) and is the site of the oldest standing church in the state. The entire town is on the National Register of Historic Places. Don't miss the nearby Steilacoom Tribal Cultural Museum, showcasing the local tribe's heritage.

Most people know Puyallup for its popular Western Washington Fair, but the town also boasts the Ezra Meeker Mansion, built in 1890 by pioneer Ezra Meeker. The 17-room Victorian manor has been restored to its original grandeur with hand-stenciled ceiling artwork, elegant woodwork and stained glass.

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THE TACOMA NARROWS LEADS TO GIG HARBOR

The Tacoma Narrows Bridge connects Tacoma to the Kitsap Peninsula and Gig Harbor—a dramatic span built in 1950 to replace the ill-fated "Galloping Gertie" bridge. As you cross one of the longest suspension bridges in the world, take advantage of the grand and stunning views of south Puget Sound.

Perched on the Kitsap Peninsula and a convenient gateway to the Olympic Peninsula, Gig Harbor retains the flavor of a Scandinavian and Croatian fishing village. Now filled with waterfront shops, boutiques, galleries and restaurants as well as fishing boats, Gig Harbor is a charming village and getaway destination. You can stay in a wide range of B&B's and hotels, dine in excellent

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There are three state parks near Gig Harbor, Kopachuck, Penrose and Joemma Beach, which



Mount Rainier

provide campers with beach access, hiking and bicycling venues. Also, the Gig Harbor City Park features a children's playground, cooking facility and creek access.

MOUNT RAINIER & NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES

Towering over Pierce County's smaller communities in the Nisqually River Valley is "The Mountain"—majestic, 14,411-foot Mount Rainier. It is the focal point of Mount Rainier National Park, which is nearly all within Pierce County's borders. The park is Pierce County's major attraction and an absolute paradise to those who love the outdoors, whether you come

for active sports or simply to enjoy the spectacular alpine scenery.

En route to Mount Rainier, you pass through the little towns of Eatonville, Elbe and Ashford (see next page). Don't miss Northwest Trek Wildlife Park near Eatonville, a 635-acre sanctuary where native animals (except carnivores) roam free and a fascinating tram ride features close-up viewing.

Also near Eatonville is the Pioneer Farm Museum & Ohop Indian Village, where you can take a "hands on" living history guided tour of an 1880's homestead, trading post and native dwellings.

A PERFECT BLEND OF OPTIONS

Tacoma and Pierce County feature the perfect mix of urban attractions and close-by natural wonders. From viewing glass art to kayaking, you can enjoy both indoor and outdoor adventures here!

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While there, hop aboard a vintage steam locomotive and chug across spectacular bridges and through mysterious, tall woodlands. En route to Mount Rainier visit the Recycled Spirits of Iron with imaginative sculptures created in various forms located halfway between the little towns of Elbe and Ashford. There are great cultural offerings here, with working artist studios and the off-season 'Lark at the Mountain' music series with performers from around the country providing entertainment on weekends.

This is the only entrance open year-round to the mountain, complete with lodging, services and restaurants, and special emphasis on quiet country vacations, rural conferences, retreats and spas. Wherever you stay, you can bike through pristine forests or cross-country ski the majestic mountain, and you'll always be privy to the stunning views of the Nisqually River Valley.

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On Children's Museum with interactive experiences for children of all ages.

Tumwater—a Chinook word meaning "falling water"—has a very nice historic district featuring the Schmidt House, the falls of the Deschutes River and Tumwater Falls Park. Tumwater Historical Park is perfect for picnicking or walking along trails beside the Deschutes River.

Incorporate Lacey's 400-acres of wooded parkland with three freshwater lakes into your vacation plans. Also, be sure to visit the 3,700-acre Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge, established for the protection of migrating birds.

Wolf Haven International in Tenino provides sanctuary for captive-born wolves. There, you'll enjoy a comprehensive education about wolves in the wild and the ongoing efforts to restore their increasingly dwindling numbers. Priest Point Park offers a three-mile nature trail, picnic areas, play areas and breathtaking views of the Olympic Mountains.

Like any capital city in the nation, this community has a wealth of cultural and historic sights. Combined with the abundance of natural resources and direct access to mountains or seashores, Thurston County is ideally located to get a full taste of the best Washington has to offer.



The State Capital building in Olympia

afternoon or day-trips—offering easy access to the rain forests of the Olympic Peninsula, Pacific Ocean beaches and Mount Rainier.

Olympia, named for its spectacular view of the Olympic Mountains, has been Washington's state capital since 1853. The city is prized for its quality of life, elegant old homes and tree-lined streets. Be sure to visit the Legislative Building, standing 28 stories high and the last great domed capital to be built in the United States. Other self-guided tours at the capital include the Justice Building, the Vietnam Memorial, and the World War II Memorial.

Olympia hosts the annual week-long Olympia Film Festival each October providing a variety of theater experiences. Tour the Yashiro Japanese Garden and Watershed Park, both stunning in-city respites. There's a 1.5-mile boardwalk with artwork and interpretive displays at Percival Landing on the Olympia waterfront that's a delight to tour, and bring your appetite to the Olympia Farmers Market on the city's waterfront and historic Budd Inlet. Family fun is always available at the Hands

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HISTORIC APPEAL AND FRIENDLY

ACCOMMODATIONS

The cities of Centralia and Chehalis, nestled along Interstate-5 midway between Seattle, Washington and Portland, Oregon, combine the best of the region's history with small-town charm. Downtown Centralia boasts sixteen murals portraying the history of the area and nearly 125 historic buildings in the process of restoration.

While in Centralia, visit Fort Borst Park, the Joseph Borst Home and Blockhouse, and the newly restored 1912 Railroad Depot, now offering daily Amtrak service. If shopping is your favorite pastime, be sure to head to the regional factory outlet center or unique antique shopping districts.

Downtown Chehalis and two of its residential districts are on the National Register of Historic Places. The Lewis County Historical Museum, housed in the original turn-of-the-century train depot, features displays of an old-time parlor, kitchen, school house, and early 20th century logging equipment.

A fabulous way to experience the beauty of the area is aboard a vintage steam train that runs on weekends during summer months. This relaxing, nostalgic 12-mile round-trip chugs through the peaceful Chehalis River Valley.

There are a variety of accommodation selections from historic bed and breakfasts to clean and welcoming hotels. Camping and RV facilities are conveniently located throughout the area.



Charming downtown Centralia

MOUNTAIN MAJESTY

The word "majesty" has varying interpretations and the collection of mountains within sight of Lewis County is certainly worthy of the title. The Tri-Mountain area, including the snow-capped peaks of Mount Rainier, Mount St. Helens and Mount Adams, presents spectacular scenery and is renowned for recreational adventure. You can golf, fish, hike, bird watch, or accelerate the adrenaline with white-water rafting, hang gliding or mountain climbing. Downhill skiers flock to White Pass, a 6,000-foot summit, and brag about the short lines and economical prices.

A road trip along the White Pass Scenic Byway on Highway 12 will lead to beautiful mountain country with plenty of fun stops along the way.



Chehalis-Centralia Steam Train

Morton, the hub of East Lewis County, is the crossroads for those traveling from the south to the Paradise entrance of Mount Rainier or those from the north to Mount St. Helens. This community boasts the East Lewis County Historical Museum, filled with antique logging and mining equipment. In addition to the museum, Gust Backstrom Park, located on the banks of the Tilton River offers fishing nearly year-round and 13 acres of RV camping and a new community center. In winter, kayakers travel the Tilton to Lake Mayfield through the Bear Canyon Gorge. Morton is at the end of a historic railroad line with a newly restored Railroad Depot that is soon to be reopened. With friendly accommodations and home cooked food, Morton is well worth the visit.

Nearby Randle is a gateway to the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument. This drive brings you within four miles of the gaping crater and provides great views of Spirit Lake at the Windy Ridge Viewpoint. You'll be awestruck by the sight of thousands of blasted trees and inspired by the wonder of nature's restoration process.

Further east on Highway 12, at the foot of the Cascade and Tatoosh Ranges, is the town of Packwood. Just twenty miles west of the White Pass Ski Area, Packwood is dramatically accented with the Cowlitz River and wonderful steelhead salmon fishing. Other casting opportunities can be found in Skate Creek, a small tributary that merges with the Cowlitz through a scenic gorge. The gentle pace of life can be experienced on horseback, mountain bike, and kayak or on foot.

Mushrooms abound in the forests, and pickers come from all over the world for the many exotic varieties to be found here. The luscious tang of huckleberries and wild mountain blackberries lure berry pickers into the wilderness. If you want to stay, Packwood has a friendly selection of motels, restaurants and shops for a peaceful, remote getaway.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

The southeast entrance to Mount Rainier National Park is just outside Packwood in Ohanapcosh, where you can stand amidst the Grove of the Patriarchs with its 1,000-year-old red cedar and Douglas-fir trees.

Two popular visitor centers off Highway 123, Paradise and Sunrise provide great bases for Mount Rainier exploration. Sunrise is less populated if you want to avoid the crowds and typically opens a little earlier due to its location on the drier side of the mountain. Come summer, hike the trails, and when the air begins to chill, take advantage of the snow parks and cross-country skiing, snow shoeing and snowmobiling trails.

If you value the peace that a fishing pole and a few hours of solitude bring, go to Riffe Lake, a 12,000 acre reservoir on the Cowlitz River with cutthroat, coho and kokanee salmon and the ever popular largemouth bass. A few minutes away, Mayfield Lake is open year round and full of fighting tiger muskies and rainbow trout.

Campers will want to take advantage of the numerous parks within Lewis County. The Lewis and Clark State Park, home to the nation's last remaining old-growth lowland forest, is located on the historic Jackson Highway near I-5.

HOMETOWN AMERICA

When your travels lead you back to I-5, be sure to swing through hometown America at its best in the communities of Toledo, Winlock and Vader. From ghost towns to the World's Largest Egg, these quaint towns in South Lewis County offer many hidden treasures. On the way to neighboring Mount St. Helens, explore historic St. Francis Mission where founding fathers first celebrated services in 1838. Gravesites of these early settlers are located in the pioneer cemetery on these grounds.

You can head in any direction in Lewis County, with any agenda, whether it's shopping, sporting, or simply sightseeing, and return home content and enriched.

Contact Information

Tourism Lewis County

360-748-8885 / 800-525-3323

www.tourlewiscounty.com

Destination Packwood

360-494-2223 / 800-963-7898

www.destinationpackwood.com

recommended stops | Volcano Country-Lewis County

Centralia Factory Outlets

1342 Lum Road, Centralia 98531

360-736-3327 www.centraliafactoryoutlet.com

The Northwest's Original Outlet Shopping Destination. 50 Factory Outlets on both sides of Exit 82 off I-5. Big savings and great selection of brand name merchandise featuring Helly Hansen, VF Factory Outlet, Levi's, London Fog/Pacific Trail, Bass Shoe & Apparel, L'eggs/Hanes/Bali/Playtex, Van Heusen, Corning Revere, Casual Corner & many more!

City of Centralia

328B N. Tower Avenue, Centralia 98531

360-330-7567 www.centralia-wa.com

Historic Downtown Centralia offers "A Reason to Linger". Step back in time to enjoy the slower pace of an earlier time. Cobblestone sidewalks, vintage streetlights, park benches, classic architecture of the early 1900's, and 350 antique dealers welcome you to the Volcano Country gateway, by car or by Amtrak.

Chehalis-Centralia Railroad

1945 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, WA 98532

360-748-9593 www.ccrta.com

Enjoy the sights, sounds and nostalgia of steam railroading as it used to be. Ride back into history through the Chehalis river valley behind a 1916 steam locomotive. Memorial weekend through September. Departs 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; extended trip 5:00 on Saturdays. Call for dinner trains, charters and group rates. Just west of I-5 at exit 77.

Klickitat County is Columbia River Gorge country

An extraordinary location along the Columbia River Gorge, paired with a multitude of recreational opportunities, make this part of the state a very popular travel destination. If you're looking for a restful vacation in a beautiful setting, or steelhead or salmon fishing, hunting, whitewater rafting, windsurfing, hiking, bicycling or any winter snow-related activity, you'll find it here. And if you're inclined toward wild mushroom and huckleberry foraging or world-class bird watching by day and cozying into a welcoming B&B by night, you can also find it here in the communities of Klickitat County.

SHORES OF THE COLUMBIA, NORTH TO MOUNT ADAMS

White Salmon, Bingen, Lyle and Dallesport on the Columbia—Klickitat, Husum, BZ Corners, Trout Lake and Glenwood on the rivers flowing from Mount Adams—offer spectacular scenery and outdoor activity. Windsurfers prefer the waters on this side of the Columbia and the surrounding rivers offer world-class kayaking and whitewater rafting. Whether you plan hiking, cycling, exploring, visiting shops, wineries, museums, or White Salmon's famous glockenspiel — you'll find an abundance of opportunities between Mount Adams and the mighty Columbia.

Horseshief Lake State Park, located off Highway 14 near the Dalles Dam, includes some of the oldest pictographs in the northwest, but the trail

is available only through a guided tour that must be scheduled well in advance. A visit to the Spring Creek National Fish Hatchery offers a fascinating glimpse of the history of the salmon runs in the area prior to the construction of Bonneville Dam. Viewing of adult salmon spawning is best in September.

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Windsurfing on the Columbia River Gorge

Cowlitz County

Cowlitz County probably qualifies more as 'Volcano Country' than anywhere else in the continental United States. On May 18, 1980, Mount St. Helens changed this landscape irrevocably with a major eruption and the largest recorded landslide in our country's history. The opportunity to witness the devastation and the ensuing natural restoration is just too tantalizing to miss. But the mountain is certainly not the only draw here. Cowlitz County has an extraordinary collection of welcoming cities and towns, plenty of recreational venues, and an abundance of places to explore and enjoy.



The crater of Mount St. Helens

ST. HELENS GATEWAY

Castle Rock, located at the I-5/Highway 504 interchange, is known as the "Gateway to Mount St. Helens." Just five miles east of the town, you'll find the Mount St. Helens Visitor Center, with outstanding interpretive exhibits of the mountain's history and monumental eruption. Be sure to take a walk on the one-mile Silver Lake Wetlands Trail to discover how the lake was formed by a previous eruption, then go boating or bass fishing.

There are several other visitor centers in the Toutle River Valley that provide a broad reach of educational and interactive experiences. The Johnston Ridge Observatory, built like a military bunker, is just six miles from the mountain and has a wide-screen theater and interpretive exhibits. The Hoffstad Bluffs Visitor Center is a lodge-style building with great views of the mountain, Memorial Grove, and full-service dining.

The waterways in the Toutle River valley offer great fishing; pack your gear and meander the Cowlitz, Toutle and Green Rivers for steelhead and salmon fishing, or cast for trout and enjoy non-motorized boating at Coldwater Lake.

EXPLORE THE DIVERSE COMMUNITIES

Kelso, located at the confluence of the Cowlitz, Coweeman and Columbia Rivers, is the Cowlitz county seat and hosts a Volcano Information Center. The Cowlitz County Museum showcases the cultural heritage of the people of the Lower Columbia region and includes an 1884 log cabin and Indian artifacts. Each September, the city celebrates its Scottish heritage with the annual Highlander Festival, and the Sunday

Bridge Market, open from July through October, is the perfect spot to purchase fresh produce and local crafts.

Kelso's next door neighbor is Longview, the only planned city of its magnitude in the state, built entirely with private funds with designated areas for business, industrial, and residential areas. You can learn more about this distinctive city at The Merk – The Planned City Historical Display. In downtown Longview, enjoy the shopping and be sure to include a stroll beside lovely Lake Sacajewea.

Founded in 1840, Kalama has a distinctive 140-foot single-tree totem pole in the town's Marine Park. Kalama is also a popular destination spot for antique browsers; there are eight antique malls here awaiting your perusal. Fishing is another popular pastime. Catch trophy bass at Kress Lake or try your luck at hooking the trout and salmon that flourish beneath the surface of the Kalama and Columbia Rivers.

The Hulda Klager Lilac Gardens in nearby Woodland is a 'must visit'. A national historic site, these gardens are representative of the Victorian era with rare and unusual trees and shrubs and over three acres of lilacs. Each spring during the popular Lilac Festival, the original 1889 Klager home is open for tours and features displays of quilts, artwork, antiques and collectibles. Get fresh ground wheat at the fully restored Cedar Creek Grist Mill, one of the oldest surviving waterwheel wheat grinding mills in the U.S. On the way to the mill, you'll want to pass through and photograph the unique covered bridge.

LEWIS RIVER VALLEY

If you're traveling north on I-5 into Cowlitz County, the Lewis River Highway (SR503) provides another good approach to the southern flanks of Mount St. Helens. Winding along the Lewis River Valley through tiny communities like Ariel, Yale and Cougar, this area is a hotbed of year-round recreation. There are trails that explore ancient lava remains at the Trail of Two Forests, Ape Cave and Lava Canyon, with hiking, mountain biking or horseback riding. Cougar is the nearest community to Mount St. Helens and a good home base if you plan a hike to the summit. Come winter, fill crisp days with cross-country skiing, snowshoe, or hop aboard a snowmobile on the valley's winter recreation trails. Every Thanksgiving weekend, Ariel holds a unique event that commemorates the exploits of the world's first skyjacker, D.B. Cooper.

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Coldwater Ridge Visitors Center

THE CRATER IS JUST THE BEGINNING

Cowlitz County's signature attraction of Mount St. Helens is reason alone to visit here, so spend a day or two touring this spectacular site, then take advantage of the outdoor and indoor charms of the entire region.

Contact Information

Cowlitz County Tourism

360-577-3137 / www.co.cowlitz.wa.us/tourism

Vancouver and Clark County

When Lewis and Clark arrived in what is now Clark County, they were amazed at the abundance of food, wildlife and friendliness of the native people. That welcoming tradition and hearty bounty continues to this day and William Clark would be proud to know that the area now bears his name.

Nestled against the Cascade Mountains on the shores of the Columbia River just a bridge crossing away from downtown Portland, Clark County offers a unique blend of interactive nature and urban comforts.

The metropolitan center of Clark County is Vancouver, the state's oldest and fourth largest city. Bustling and vibrant today, historically Vancouver and Clark County have played a major role in the development and settlement of the Pacific Northwest. Indians have lived here for thousands of years and established early trade routes to share goods obtained from the rich yield of the land, river and sea. They were the first, but certainly not the last, to appreciate and benefit from the bountiful harvest the natural resources here provide.

This region was initially established as the final destination for the Oregon Trail and United States history is evident throughout the local communities, most prominently, the National Historic Reserve in Vancouver. The Reserve encompasses many attractions, including Fort Vancouver, Officer's Row and Pearson Air Museum. The museum is located on historic Pearson Field, the oldest, continuously active airfield in the United States. This is the first step in a three-phase project to recreate a pre-WWII Army Air Corps Field that existed at Pearson Field in the 1920s and 1930s. Explore the aviation milestones that have taken place on site with interactive exhibits and displays focused on the pioneering days of aviation in the Northwest.

Fort Vancouver is a highlight of any visit to this city. In the early 1800s this fort was established as a trading outpost for the Hudson's Bay Company. The site, selected for its central location to major tributaries and natural resources, became the center of political and commercial activities in the Northwest. The site now features nine major buildings that have been reconstructed and furnished to replicate the original fort, with tours and reenactments offered daily. Officers Row, which has been converted to residential and office space, served as housing for officers and their families stationed at the Vancouver Barracks for more than 100 years.

If the family needs an in-city recreation break, venture to the Chelsea Anderson Memorial Play Station where kids can run across bridges, climb or slide down poles, pretend to drive a fire truck and much more. Or, if splashing around in an Olympic-sized swimming pool sounds appealing, try the Marshall Community Center.

A fun side-trip from the Vancouver area is The Pomeroy House and Living History Farm located in Yacolt, just north of Battle Ground. Here, 1920s agrarian life in southwest Washington state is featured on weekends from June through September. Volunteers dress in period costume and provide hands-on experiences for visitors. There's a family log home, working blacksmith shop, barn, herb and vegetable gardens. The Farm also hosts two annual festivals.

The Herb Festival, which draws 2,000 to 3,000 visitors from all the western states and Canada, is held the third weekend in May. It features over 12,000 herb plants for sale, vendors, a Farm Cafe, and entertainment. The first weekend of October the Farm hosts the Pumpkin Festival, with hayrides, scarecrow making, pumpkin painting, animal petting and a children's maze.

Situated at the confluence of the Willamette and Columbia Rivers, Clark County is a natural playground for water sports with year-round boating, swimming and windsurfing. If you're seeking some more intense thrills, try rafting on the local rivers. Some say it's the perfect way to see the surrounding countryside! Other popular methods of exploration include driving or riding a bike along the back roads, paths, and trails that reveal the community's unique charm and history.

Whether you claim the title of golfer, hiker, bird watcher, fisher or nature enthusiast, Clark County has a venue to accommodate your favored activity. With Vancouver guaranteeing evening entertainment and plenty of lodging options from quaint bed and breakfast inns and magnificent rustic lodges to recognized brand hotels, Clark County's welcome remains as steadfast and friendly today as it was when Lewis and Clark first ventured here.

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Rafting on the Paradise River

Contact Information

Southwest Washington Visitor & Convention Bureau

360-750-1553 / 877-600-0800 / www.southwestwashington.com

recommended stops
Volcano Country-Vancouver/Clark

Pearson Air Museum

1115 E. 5th Street, Vancouver 98661

360-694-7026 pearsonairmuseum.org

Pearson Air Museum - the best-kept secret in Clark County for FUN! Museum recreates a pre-WWII Army Air Corps field with antique aircraft, an aviation theater, computer programs with simulator, and a hands-on children activity center. Visit a restoration hangar where volunteers work on antique aircraft.

The Heathman Lodge

7801 NE Greenwood Dr, Vancouver 98662

360-254-3100/888-475-3100 www.heathmanlodge.com

An unexpected urban retreat, the Heathman Lodge offers travelers and locals from the Portland/Vancouver area a blend of heart-felt service, business amenities and rustic, mountain lodge comfort. Inspired by authentic Pacific Northwest décor and cuisine, the Lodge provides each guest with a calm refuge and a memorable experience.



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*The Columbia Queen on the Columbia River Gorge**(continued from page 56)*

WHAT IN THE SAM HILL?

Located on Scenic Route 14 just west of Highway 97, the Maryhill Museum of Art, with its landscaped gardens and scenic vistas, was built by the legendary Sam Hill. Sitting on a bluff overlooking the Columbia River, its exhibits include the royal regalia of Queen Marie of Romania, rare Russian icons, sculptures and watercolors by Auguste Rodin and an extensive collection of Indian artifacts. Four miles east of the museum is a full-scale replica of England's mystical Stonehenge.

GOLDENDALE AND WINERY LOOP TOUR

North from Maryhill on Highway 97 is Goldendale and the Goldendale Observatory State Park Interpretive Center located on a hilltop north of town. They have a number of telescopes, including one that is used in the evenings for public viewing sessions. History buffs will want to stop by the Klickitat County Historical Society's vast collection of early 20th century artifacts in the 1902 Presby Mansion. A nice winery loop tour from Goldendale takes you east on Highway 142 to Lyle then west on Highway 14 along the Columbia River and returning on Highway 97 past Maryhill. Six of the area's premier wineries and thousands of acres of beautiful farmland and high desert landscaping highlight this 60-mile drive.

BROAD APPEAL KEEPS VISITORS RETURNING

As if sparkling Columbia waters, stunning mountain views, exotic museums and crystal clear skies aren't enough, the county boasts even more jewels. The area's wildflowers are a visual feast and the bluebirds that flock to the eastern part of the county near Bickelton flash brilliant color as they nest in the hundreds of community-built birdhouses. The annual Trout Lake Festival of the Arts each July boasts jazz bands and booths filled with local, regional, and nationally renowned artists. Clearly, Klickitat County's distinctive offerings and broad appeal make this a vacation package too enticing to resist.

Contact Information

Klickitat County Tourism Commission

509-773-7060 / www.klickitatcounty.org

Goldendale Chamber of Commerce

509-773-3400 / www.gorge.net/community/goldendale

Mount Adams Chamber of Commerce

509-493-3630 / www.business.gorge.net/mtadamschamber.com

Stevenson

Skamania County, in the heart of the Columbia River Gorge, contains a major stretch of the Lewis and Clark Trail. This is where the explorers portaged around the Cascade Rapids and spotted condors with 9-foot wingspans, and although you won't sight condors, you'll enjoy the same spectacular vistas along Highway 14 as it skirts the Columbia.

Head to the Fort Cascades Interpretive Trail on the Columbia River or Beacon Rock State Park for scenic hikes, camping, fishing, boating and swimming. Go horseback riding, whitewater rafting, windsurfing or drive a scenic seasonal back road to Windy Ridge at Mount St. Helens. A stern-wheeler will provide unique entertainment and scenery, mixed with a little of the area's history.

The waterfront town of Stevenson is home to resorts, cozy shops, antique stores and plenty of dining options. The Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center, located near town, showcases the cultural and natural history of the Columbia River Gorge.

Skamania County captures the best of a northwest brand of beauty; dramatic waterways, spectacular scenery, and the chance to enjoy it all at just the right pace.

Contact Information

Skamania County Chamber of Commerce

509-427-8911 / 800-989-9178 / www.skamania.org

recommended stops
Volcano Country-Columbia Gorge

Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center

990 SW Rock Creek Drive - PO Box 396, Stevenson 98648

509-427-8211/800-991-2338 www.columbiagorge.org

Natural and cultural history of the Columbia Gorge located within 1 1/2 miles of a Lewis Clark campsite. Open daily 10-5 pm.

Maryhill Museum of Art

35 Maryhill Museum Dr. (On Lewis & Clark Trail),

Goldendale 98620

509-773-3733 www.maryhillmuseum.org

Overlooking Columbia River. Rodin sculptures, Indian artifacts, royal regalia, 1945 French fashions, European & American paintings. Cafe, gardens, scenic views. March 15-November 15.

Maryhill Winery

9774 Highway 14 West, Goldendale 98620

509-773-1976/877-Maryhill www.maryhillwinery.com

Maryhill Winery, Washington's newest destination winery is located along the Columbia River on scenic Highway 14. A family owned & operated winery, Maryhill features a spectacular panoramic view, wine tasting, a self-service deli, gift shop and picnicking under a beautiful arbor. Open 7 days per week, tours available, families welcome.

Columbia River Plateau



High drama nearly always involves the unexpected. And there is something spellbindingly dramatic about coming over a hill in dry, rocky terrain and

seeing water. Not just a stream or a puddle, but great expanses of cool, blue, sparkling water. And therein lies the secret of the high plateau to the north of the Columbia River. It is strangely theatrical country.

Driving Interstate 90, Moses Lake in Grant County and Sprague Lake in Adams and Lincoln Counties are the most easily seen evidence of this natural dualism. But once off the beaten track, these handsome lakes seem like mere drops in the bucket. Potholes Reservoir south of I-90 in Grant County is the largest in a collection of lakes where birds by the thousands collect to feed and rest on migration routes. Up north in the county, Soap Lake and the Sun Lakes are prime splashing grounds for Washingtonians in search of the old-fashioned kind of summer fun that includes blistering days and chilly water. And for perspective into what this area might look like without the blessing of H₂O, visit the Dry Falls of the Columbia.

Dry Falls formed when a torrent of ice and water caused by a massive ice dam break, forced the Columbia to change course in one cataclysmic event. When the river receded to its original course, it dried up the falls and left behind some of the most spectacular rock formations and landscapes on the continent. The dry falls are an excellent lesson in ancient geology.

Banks Lake at the south end of Grand Coulee Dam straddles Douglas and Grant Counties. Often photographed, it is a scenic wonder with dark water framed by soaring cliffs. It's worth several hours around Steamboat Rock just to watch the play of light and shadows on the cliffs. The broad ribbon of Columbia River water above the dam forms the northern border of Lincoln County. The little towns of Grand Coulee, Electric City, and Coulee Dam are fun to poke around.

You'll find several good restaurants and collectible shops where treasures like wagon wheels, rusted barbed-wire wreaths, and old saddle blankets are in good supply.

The Columbia River Plateau is a land of sunny days and starry nights. It's easy to speed through traveling I-90, but don't cheat yourself. Slow down, make a turn or two. Have a meal. Take a dip. Soak up some sun. The air is clean. The folks are friendly. And you can well expect to idle away many a happy day without a hassle—because the only high drama here is in the rocks and the water.



Grant County

Eons ago, prehistoric lava flows and mammoth ice age floods profoundly impacted Grant County's Columbia Plateau. These giant geographic hands sculpted a landscape teeming with drama. This region has its own brand of beauty; the light here somehow glistens brighter as the stark beauty of the surrounding hills display intriguing shades of shadows.

With over 150 volcanic eruptions covering this eastern Washington area, the area has a vast lava field that is sometimes three miles thick. The Grand Coulee, Dry Falls and Drumheller Channels all contribute to a geologic

Montana floods 12,000 years ago. If you get a bit dusty from your explorations, venture into nearby Soap Lake, known for its 'healing waters' by early Indian residents.

The lake population is hearty in Grant County, with Blue Lake perfect for family fishing, Sun Lakes State Park & Resort offering a full menu of amenities for enjoyment. Banks Lake, filled with water from Lake Roosevelt, is famous for great walleye and bass fishing. And, for an out of this world experience, venture to the Potholes Wildlife Recreation area with 35,100 acres of dunes and marshes and a landscape that looks like a perfect setting for a moon walk.

GET SOME LOCAL FLAVOR

There are several appealing towns and cities within Grant County. Ephrata, on Highway 28, is site of the Grant County Historical Museum and Village, containing a 29-building village of authentic and reconstructed units including a saloon, dress shop, school, printing office, barbershop, blacksmith shop, and livery stable.

The town of Quincy, just west of Ephrata, is in the heart of the farming and agricultural processing industries in the county. There's a spectacular Columbia Basin view from the top of Monument Hill overlooking downtown.

Moses Lake, set at the shores of one of the state's largest natural fresh water lakes, offers visitors a wide range of outdoor recreation options, with parks, campgrounds, and a city filled with amenities. Visit the Farmer's Market on Saturdays and the Centennial Theatre, an outdoor amphitheatre located on the waterfront where free concerts entertain visitors and residents most summer Saturdays.



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Fishing at Potholes Reservoir

smorgasbord rich with rugged cliffs, canyons, lakes, and arid sagebrush grasslands. A virtual wonderland for visitors, Grant County's splendor promises a surprise around every corner.

GRAND COULEE DAM CONTRASTS WITH NATURAL WONDERS

At the northern tip of the county is the astounding Grand Coulee Dam. The Visitor Arrival Center offers guided tours of the dam and each evening, from late May through the end of September, the laser light show features animated graphics against the dramatic white wall of water that cascades down the giant spillway.

Just south of the dam is Dry Falls, created when glacial Lake Missoula, now covering much of the area we know as Montana, burst through its ice dam in a cataclysmic event of massive proportions. Today as you view the 3.5-mile wide, 400-foot high ancient riverbed, it is easy to imagine the power of the falls that once thundered on this site. In its heyday, the waterfall was ten times the size of Niagara Falls.

Spelunkers will want to travel south on Highway 17 where time stands still in the Lake Lenore Caves. There are seven accessible caves, formed during the

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Dry Falls



Banks Lake

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THE GORGE AT GEORGE

A stupendous draw to Grant County is the Gorge Amphitheatre located in George, Washington, where concert-goers flock to the high basalt cliffs overlooking the Columbia River gorge and enjoy world-class rock, pop, country, folk, jazz and blues musicians.

Grant County can't be measured in words or quantified by one canyon, one river, or town. Its expanse is so broad and its offerings so sublime, you just need to pack your camera and a healthy appetite for adventure and begin exploring!

Contact Information

Grant County Tourism

509-754-2011, ext. 331

www.tourgrantcounty.com

Adam East Museum & Art Center

122 West Third Ave., Ephrata 99344

509-766-9395 www.moses-lake.com

Extensive collection of Indian artifacts. Gallery features ongoing art exhibits. Gift shop featuring hand made arts & crafts items. Open year-round.

Columbia National Wildlife Refuge

735 E. Main St., Othello 99344

509-488-2668 http://www.gorp.com/gorp/resource/us_nwr/main.htm

In this amazing landscape, "formed by fire, ice, flood, and volcano," visitors have the opportunity to see wildlife and migrating birds in a pristine habitat.

Roosevelt Recreational Enterprises

45751 SR 21 N., Wilbur 99185

509-647-5755/800-648-5253 www.colville-tribal.com/RRE

Offering a getaway like no other, cruise in style on a houseboat vacation! Lake Roosevelt is a house boating paradise...sandy beaches, secluded inlets, and impressive cliffs.

Sun Lakes State Park

34875 Park Lake Rd. NE, Coulee City 99115

509-632-5583 www.parks.wa.gov

At the foot of Dry Falls, one of the nation's greatest geological wonders, sits Sun Lakes State Park. Swimming, boating, cabins, golfing, store, and restaurant.

White Heron Cellars

10035 Stublmiller Rd., Quincy 98848

509-797-9463 www.whiteheronwine.com

White Heron Cellars is located between Quincy and Wenatchee, overlooking the Columbia River Gorge. The winery focuses on red wine, and a tasting room welcomes visitors.

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Potholes sunrise

don't miss...

Grant County/Columbia National Wildlife Refuge

Take a day to tour this refuge in the middle of Washington's famous Channeled Scablands. Named as a geologic legacy of the massive flood that drained glacial Lake Missoula, this area combines cliffs, canyons, lakes and the remains of lava flows. This is a great opportunity to observe the many species of wildlife in their native habitat.

Drumheller Channels, holding the distinction of being one of eight National Natural Landmarks. This site attracts more than 200 species of birds, including songbirds, hawks, owls, great blue heron, sand-hill cranes and tundra swans.

The Wine & Microbrew Tasting and Auction in January at the Grand Coulee Dam.

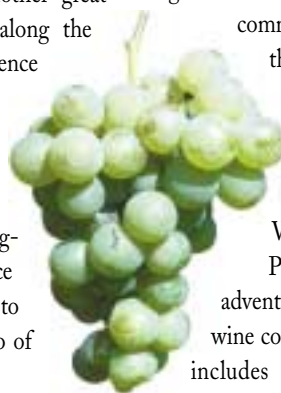
The Draft Horse and Mule Plowing Days at Wilson Creek the last weekend of March.

WINE COUNTRY Country

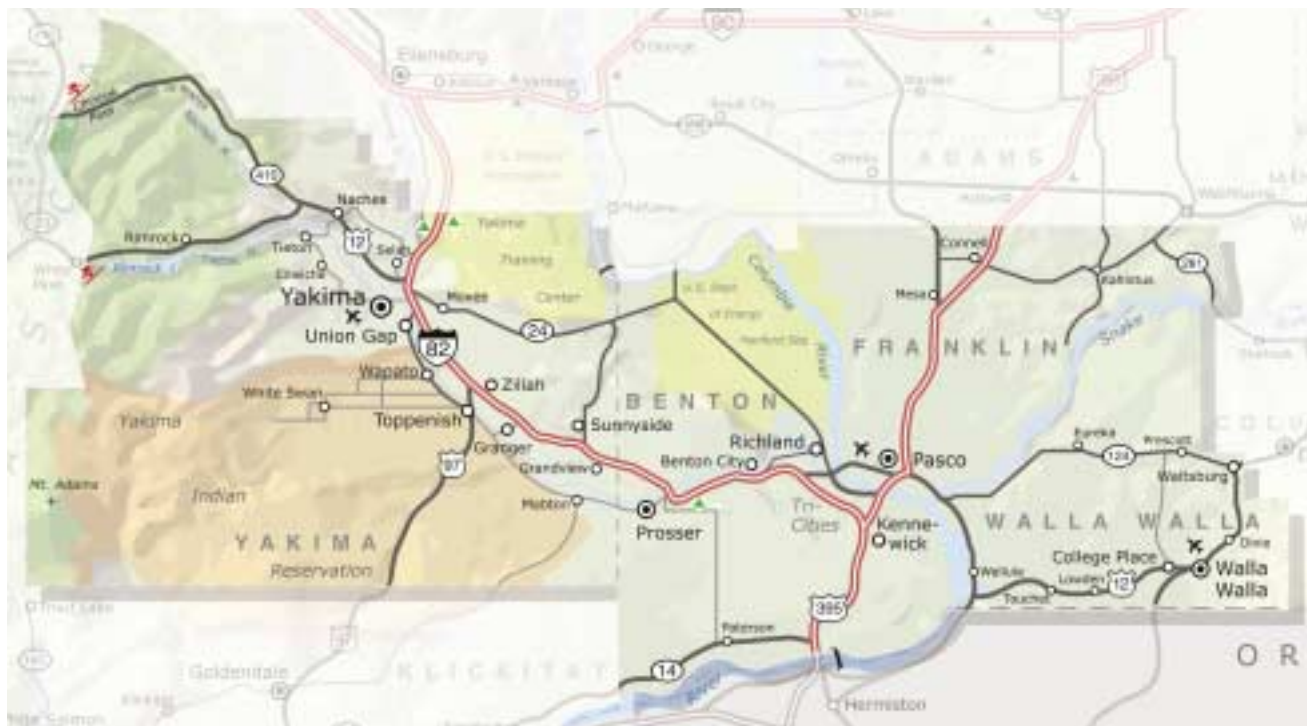
You can see the vineyards, visit the wineries, and taste and buy the products just following the roads that loop around Yakima, Benton, Walla Walla and Franklin counties. In the tasting rooms friendly faces, folks who love their work and are eager to teach you about the production and uses of wine, will greet you. Many have gift shops. But the bottled delights of the region are only a part of the fun to be had in the state's wine country. Yakima has several museums and an architecturally rich downtown. The city maintains a

Further east the Tri-Cities (Richland, Pasco, and Kennewick) are another great spot to river walk. You'll be along the mighty Columbia and its confluence with the Snake. Like many spots in the state, Lewis and Clark and their Corps of Discovery passed through here on their way to the Pacific. Riverfront lodgings, most with large full-service restaurants, offer great places to headquarter and explore this trio of boomtowns.

And even more to the east in Walla Walla (a place so wonderful they named it twice) you can settle into one of the most charming old towns in America. Walk the



Pop the cork on your spirit of adventure and head out to Washington's wine country. Like a great meal, the area includes a delightful encounter with Washington wine, but there's much more to it than that. You'll leave feeling quite full and thoroughly nurtured.



Yakima Valley

There's a reason why the Yakima Valley is so popular with visitors — there's lots of sunshine here, making this agricultural mecca as nurturing to humans as it is to the fruits and vegetables that thrive throughout the area. A short two-hour drive from Seattle, or three hours from Portland, the Yakima Valley seems to put in a special order each day for mesmerizing cloud formations and a brand of clean, clear air that's a bit addictive.

The valley, with its placid rolling hills and acres of orchards filled with orderly rows of the varied crops of the area, provides a delightful blend of sunbeam-blessed options. This is proud Washington Wine Country, home to more than 30 regional wineries (see wine tours, next page). Whether you're a white-water rafter, fly fisherman, hunter or a passionate wine or fruit aficionado, the Yakima Valley can deliver a fun-filled vacation or short get-away.

The largest community and county seat is Yakima. It's easily negotiated streets and picturesque historic section of downtown make exploring the city effortless and fun. Downtown's Yakima Valley Museum and

drive southwest of Union Gap (near White Swan) will lead to historic Fort Simcoe, a 1850s-era military installation established to keep peace between the Yakamas and early white settlers.

For the ultimate photo opportunity, travel to the historic Teapot station built in 1922 to mock the Teapot Dome Scandal of the Warren G. Harding administration. You can find the Teapot near Zillah between Yakima and Sunnyside on Interstate 82, which is also the starting point for the "Fruit Loop" tour, a beautiful agri-tour of the neighboring wineries and orchards (see p.68).

Visit Toppenish "Where the West

Still Lives!" Discover the city of murals and museums. This Yakama Reservation community features a picturesque collection of 62 murals with a variety of events to complement them. Catch a real glimpse of the old-west. Attend Mural-In-A-Day in June. You'll experience Indian traditions, pow wows, rodeos, music festivals, wildlife, camping, golfing, casino gaming, and shopping. Make plans today to relive the old-west.

Ten miles southeast of Toppenish, Granger is home to nearly a dozen dinosaurs — really! From the smallest replication of 4 1/2 feet and 1.5 tons to the largest at 13 1/2 feet and 3 tons, this collection of playground equipment includes baby brontosaurus and a T-rex.

Sunnyside hosts the Darigold Dairy Fair featuring a self-guided tour of a cheese plant as well as a variety of Washington foods, dairy trinkets, and good, fresh ice cream. The nearby town of Prosser also provides a grand palate of offerings to travelers. From their many world-class wineries to the ultimate cherry,

Prosser provides divine sustenance, never more evident than during the annual August Prosser Wine and Food Fair.

Year-round, the Yakima Valley can always promise adventure; whether it's serious antiquing, challenging outdoor recreation or partaking in the valley's renowned crops. There's something for everyone in this mystical valley!

Contact Information

Yakima Valley Visitors and Convention Bureau

509-575-3010 / 800-221-0751 / www.visityakima.com

Toppenish Chamber of Commerce

509-865-3262 / 800-569-3982 / www.toppenish.org

Don Wilson



Apple harvest, Yakima Valley



Apple Tree Golf Course in Yakima

Children's Underground Museum is a great spot to experience the natural and cultural history of the area. The museum touts the largest collection of wooden wagons west of the Mississippi, horse-drawn vehicles and Indian art and artifacts. Treat the family at the Museum's Soda Fountain, an authentic replica of a 1930s diner serving ice cream sundaes, sodas, and hot dogs.

Just east of the freeway, visit the Washington's Fruit Place Visitor Center to sample complimentary apple juice while gathering information about the growing process. Bring your bikes, roller blades or walking shoes and join local families and exercisers on the adjacent Yakima Greenway, a ten-mile paved path along the Yakima River.

As you enter the Lower Valley through Union Gap, you'll enter the Yakama Nation. Take note of the native burial ground and battlefield monument just after you pass through the gap on Highway 97. A 45-minute



ENJOY A WINE TOUR

A marvelous way to fully appreciate the area is to plan a **Wine Tour**, one of the main reasons tourists flock to the valley. Vineyards here are laden with grapes that are grown at the same latitude as the slightly more famous wine-producing regions of France. Consequently, the product, benefiting from mineral-rich soil and that ever-present sunshine, is becoming a particular point of pride in this region. Begin your tour at exit 40 off of Interstate 82 and continue on the Yakima Valley Highway.



recommended stops
Wine Country

A Touch of Europe - B & B and Fine Dining Establishment

220 N. 16th Ave., Yakima 98902

509-454-9775/888-438-7073 www.winesnw.com/toucheurope&b.htm

Destination Getaway- Popular historic (1889) Queen Anne Victorian home. B&B guests and non-guests can enjoy luxurious surroundings, private candle-light dining, and savor seasonal five-star eclectic cuisine by European chef, owner, cookbook author Erika Cenci.

Central Washington State Fair

1301 S. Fair Avenue, Yakima 98902

509-248-7160 www.fairfun.com

Visit our website for current listing of year-round activities including car and horse shows, sporting events plus the annual 10-day Fair in September.

Eaton Hill Winery

530 Gurley Road, Granger 98932

509-854-2220 www.washingtonwine.org

Award winning wines. Tasting hours 10-5 daily, except Thursdays. Winter hours 12-4 weekends; weekdays by appointment or chance. Easy R.V. access. Gary Rogers, Winemaker.

Tri-Cities

Some regard the Tri-Cities area as the most desirable and unique destination in Washington. What makes the area highly unusual is the marriage between three cities that collectively establishes what could be regarded as its own mini-kingdom; your potential vacation experiences are automatically multiplied because of this strong partnership.

Kennewick, Pasco, and Richland create the triumvirate 'Tri-Cities', a significant geographical configuration. The region's confluence of the Snake, Yakima and Columbia Rivers—combined with an average 300-days of sunshine each year—brings considerable choices for water sports. Sailing, boating, water or jet skiing, fishing, and swimming are all prime activities here.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE IS EVERYWHERE

Cloudless days are a standing invitation to enjoy the great outdoors. Golfers from throughout the region gather to enjoy the four driving ranges and ten beautiful golf courses. Bicyclists hum happily along the over 22 miles of well-maintained riverfront paths, and off-road vehicle enthusiasts have a hey day with the varied and challenging terrain.

The Tri-Cities is a vital resting and feeding area for migratory waterfowl on the Pacific flyway, with eight National Wildlife Refuges and Reserves in the area. Bring your camera and binoculars and keep silent company with the

many species of songbirds. Be alert also for the occasional sightings of beaver, river otter, mule deer and other riparian wildlife.

The Hanford Reach National Monument is regarded as the pre-eminent wildlife viewing area, with the only free-flowing, non-tidal stretch of the Columbia River in the U.S. This 51-mile stretch of river flows through cloud white bluffs, taupe colored dunes and dramatic desert plateaus. The combination of geological riches, encompassing the river, shoreline, Hanford Dunes and Arid Lands Ecology Reserve, is the site of scientific and historic treasures. The best viewing of The Reach is on a commercial boat tour, which provides a perfect, non-intrusive view of this federally protected, non-vehicle area.

A nice, relaxing way to experience the area's natural beauty is to walk or ride your bike along the Sacagawea Heritage Trail, 22-miles of lovely riverfront paths, that threads between Kennewick, Pasco, and Richland.

PERFECT CONDITIONS FOR WINE GROWING

The combination of long summer days and cool, crisp evenings is ideal for the Columbia Valley's premium wine grapes, and within a 50-

mile radius there are 53 excellent wineries. Situated at the same latitude as the great Burgundy and Bordeaux regions of France — graced with rich volcanic soil and that ever-present sunshine — the Columbia Valley has had

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Tri-Cities

extraordinary success with their wineries. Washington state's oldest winery is here, as is its largest. Plan to take a Winery Tour and sample what is becoming an internationally acclaimed, Washington grown product. Contact the local visitors' Bureau at 509-735-8486 or 1-800-254-5824 for wine tours and related events.

EVENTS AND ADVENTURES

No matter what time of year you plan to visit, there's always a popular event guaranteed to provide plenty of fun-filled options. From the quiet subtleties of the Tri-Cities Wine Festival or the Renaissance Fair to the raw power of the Benton County Rodeo, there are entertainment niches for every taste and interest. A predominant draw is the Columbia Cup Hydroplane Races, one of only six unlimited hydroplane competitions in the world.

CELEBRATE THE REGION'S HISTORY AND DIVERSITY

The Tri-Cities celebrates today's vibrancy, but they also value their unique place in history. Sacajawea State Park & Interpretive Center, which marks "the forks" or confluence of the Snake and Columbia Rivers where Lewis & Clark set up camp in October 1805, provides insightful details of the Corps of Discovery journey as it ventured through this region.

Jason Koezi



Visit www.VisitTri-Cities.com for more regional information on the Lewis & Clark expedition. (See also Lewis & Clark in Washington, page 84.)

From the geologic, Indian and pioneer history to current recreational, cultural and educational opportunities, the Tri-Cities has an astounding array of things for you to do and places to go. It is the unusual coalition of three cities, situated on three rivers, with all their resources and benefits, that provides visitors with a vast network of exciting vacation agendas.

Contact Information

Tri-Cities Visitor and Convention Bureau
1-800-254-5825 / www.VisitTri-Cities.com

don't miss

The three rivers that form this unique region also generate mighty hydroelectric power and solar energy. The Columbia River Exhibition of History, Science & Technology Museum and the Energy Northwest's Visitor Center provide visitors with a strong overview and extensive information about these powerful resources.

recommended stops | Wine Country

Barnard Griffin Winery

878 Tulip Lane, Richland 99352
509-627-0266 www.barnardgriffin.com

Founded in 1983 by veteran winemaker Rob Griffin & his wife Deborah Barnard. Visit the winery & tasting room, open 10-6 daily (call for winter hours). Taste many of the wines, some only available at the winery, shop for unique gift & food items. Enjoy a picnic on the grounds!

Columbia Crest Winery

Highway 221, Columbia Crest Dr., Paterson 99345
509-875-2061/888-309-WINE

www.columbia-crest.com

Columbia Crest is the chief producer of premium wine in Washington state. Tours and tasting are available daily from 10:00am to 4:30pm.

Columbia River Journeys

1229 Columbia Park Trail, Richland 99352
509-734-9941/888-486-9119

www.columbiariverjourneys.com

Jet boat tours of the scenic and historic Hanford Reach National Monument. View white pelicans, coyotes, deer and more. Other tours available. Groups welcome.

Gordon Brothers Cellars

5960 Burden Blvd, Pasco 99301

509-547-6331 www.gordonwines.com

Wine is the only product that retains a sense of place. Come sample our award-winning wines at our beautiful, vineyard-nestled winery. 10-5 Daily.

Walla Walla

The communities of Walla Walla County are rich in history, natural resources, and inherent beauty. There are four distinct seasons here, plenty of sunshine, and a lively checklist of things to do. If outdoor recreation is your thing, whether you prefer hunting, hiking, fishing golfing, or biking — virtually any imaginable activity is available near here.

MAIN STREET, U.S.A.

If you were a location scout for a movie that needed the perfect Main Street, you'd be well advised to visit Walla Walla. The city's renovated entry is a point of pride for residents and a pure delight for visitors, and it's just the spot to capture hometown charm. With the architecturally significant and historic structures returned to their original glory, the downtown creates a perfect marriage of old and new.

Walla Walla's history is preserved and celebrated at two local museums. Fort Walla Walla Museum reminds visitors of the town's beginnings as a mid-19th century military reservation with 16 original and replica buildings creating a pioneer village. Lewis and Clark took an overland shortcut through Walla Walla County on their return trip from the Pacific coast, and the museum has a life-sized diorama depicting those events of 1806.

The Whitman Mission National Historic Site, just seven miles west of Walla Walla on Highway 12, references the mission built in 1836 by Marcus and Narcissa Whitman and details the relationship with the Cayuse

tribe that led to their unfortunate demise. Each weekend there are cultural demonstrations replicating pioneer and Cayuse life in the 1840s.

A Downtown Walla Walla Walking Tour highlights the area's notable historic buildings including the beautifully restored Marcus Whitman Hotel (1928), Liberty Theatre (1917), and the Dacres Hotel (1899) with its intriguing façade, arched windows and brickwork. One of the Northwest's outstanding Victorian structures, the 1880s Kirkman House is open to view from April 1 through November 30.

VINEYARDS ABOUND

The mixture of climate and rich volcanic soil has created an ideal environment for growing wine grapes — a fact that has not escaped the attention of some of the state's premier winemakers. As a result, Walla Walla Valley wines consistently achieve national and international acclaim. Many of the area's outstanding wineries are open for tasting and tours and frequently host special wine-tasting events and festivities to toast the Valley's proud heritage.

CELEBRATE THE ARTS

The arts are treasured here, from the foundry that casts sculptor's artistry into products, to a wide selection of music provided at the Summer Sounds on the Plaza downtown. There's a well-regarded symphony and dance and



A stunning Walla Walla vineyard

theatre productions through the Walla Walla Little Theatre. Campus productions can be enjoyed at any of the three local colleges, where you can also take advantage of the public art viewing opportunities featuring outdoor sculptures and several galleries.

REGIONAL FESTIVALS

Because of the almost year-round sunshine, festivals have a perfect environment in which to thrive. The Woodstock Music Festival, last weekend in June, spotlights local musicians and July's Walla Walla Sweet Onion Blues Fest promotes local blues bands, food and crafts. And, of course the most colorful festival, the annual Balloon Stampede is held every May.

The adjacent towns of Milton-Freewater and Waitsburg provide the perfect afternoon venture. Waitsburg, home to the Bruce Memorial Museum, is the site of the Pioneer Fall Festival with arts and crafts of the 1800s, and the end of October celebrates the almost mystical fall colors here with the four-day Fall Festival of Foliage and Feathers. There are over 310 bird species in the area and the festival

includes a variety of wildlife related activities, with emphasis on identification of Walla Walla Valley birds.

Ten miles south of Walla Walla, Milton-Freewater is site of the Frazier Farmstead Museum, with a turn-of-the-century home complete with many original furnishings.

WALLA WALLA DELIVERS

Regardless of the variety of interests in your family, Walla Walla will deliver a rewarding vacation experience. Rich in history, art, culture and a tremendous variety of outdoor recreation opportunities, it is a place you'll want to put on your list of "must dos" for the upcoming year. From morning till evening, under sunny skies and gentle nights, the communities of Walla Walla County await and welcome you. Prepare to be fully entertained.

Contact Information

Tourism Walla Walla
509-525-0850 / 1-877-WWVISIT
www.wallawalla.org

don't miss...

WALLA WALLA SWEET ONIONS

If you haven't tasted a Walla Walla sweet onion, you're missing a significant life experience, and where better to incorporate this yearly gift of gold than in its namesake city? Available mid-June through mid-August, these treats promise an unimaginable addiction. Your first taste will lead to a firmly established yearly ritual.



recommended stops
Wine Country

Marcus Whitman Hotel & Conference Center

Six West Rose Street, Walla Walla 99362
509-525-2200/866-826-9422
www.marcuswhitmanhotel.com

The newly restored, historic Marcus Whitman Hotel & Conference Center offers a return to luxury and elegance in the heart of Washington wine country.

ZillahFruit Loop

GATEWAY TO WINE AND FRUIT COUNTRY

What do ice age floods, a beautiful girl, an oil scandal, sun-drenched desert and zucchini have in common?

They all play a part in the story of Zillah. Nestled on the bluffs of a fertile, prehistoric flood plain amid vineyards and orchards that rise above the Yakima River, the city of Zillah provides a refreshing stop for visitors traveling through the Yakima Valley. In Zillah, you'll enjoy a taste of the good life with the many wineries, orchards, and fields of produce that abound in this agricultural community.

At the turn-of-the-century, a beautiful daughter of a railroad official inspired Zillah's name. The town was then transformed by intricate irrigation canals from a parched, sagebrush-filled desert into lush, sun-drenched fields of sweet fruit and produce.

Today, this community has become a 'Gateway to Wine and Fruit Country'.

There are eight wineries on Zillah's Fruit Loop Tour, a driving tour that makes a 10-mile loop around the city. The Loop guides visitors through panoramic views of the valley and Mount Adams, sweeping vistas of vineyards, orchards and rolling fields.

These lands bestow a cornucopia of crops, from asparagus to zucchini, all ready for appreciative diners who know the value of fresh produce. Jones Farms is representative of Zillah's bounty, where you can fill your trunk with late summer produce like the "bodacious" brand of succulent, sweet corn.

The Fruit Loop tour wears many faces throughout the year. In the spring, the fruit trees dominate the landscape, bursting with papery, pastel blossoms. In summer, the rolling green fields are busy with farm workers, a stark contrast with the surrounding ridges that remain parched, brown, and untouched by irrigation. In the fall, visitors are invigorated by the brilliant colors of autumn leaves and the sweet smell of grapes just before harvest.

The Loop, with its well-maintained country roads, is also a popular bicycle route filled with fun and unique historic landmarks. The Teapot

Dome gas station, a building that looks just like a giant-sized teapot, is on the National Historic Register.

The Teapot was built by Jack Ainsworth to satirize the 1920s

Teapot Dome Scandal of the Warren

G. Harding administration. It is one of the

oldest functioning gas stations in the United States and well worth the stop for a fill-up and very unique photo opportunity.

Other points of interest for cyclists or those touring with a vehicle is the town's restored church built in 1910, or the refurbished Perham Fruit warehouse that now operates as a furniture store.

While browsing through Zillah's collection of gift and antique shops, take a dining break at one of the city's many restaurants. You'll find a variety of foods, including popular prime rib, seafood, home-style and an authentic Mexican bakery. Don't miss the chance to test the locally famous Moe burger!

There are a variety of events throughout the year in Zillah that visitors enjoy. Two popular family events are Community Day and It's Not-Just-A-Farmers-Market. Zillah Community Day in May is an annual celebration that has continued for over 50 years. Begin with a breakfast in the park and the first of the season's real hometown parade. Community Day's main feature is an Antique Show, popular with serious regional browsers. Come September, try Not-Just-A-Farmers market with over 100 vendors that tempt visitors with fresh produce, entertainment, arts, crafts and food vendors, and a bake-off contest.

Local wineries participate in several events throughout the year with wine tasting, sustenance, and entertainment. Chocolate and Red Wine is the supreme event in February. In April, revel in the Spring Barrel tasting, and come November, recover from Thanksgiving at Thanksgiving in Wine Country.

With so much to do and see, Zillah is more than the 'Gateway to Wine and Fruit Country'. It's a great community with a big heart, contented residents happy to share their community, and a wonderful place to visit. Call the Zillah Chamber of Commerce at 509-829-5055 for more travel planning information.

don't miss...

Community Day & Antique Show

Second Saturday in May

Not-Just-A-Farmers-Market

Saturday following Labor Day

Red Wine & Chocolate

President's Day weekend

Spring Barrel Tasting

Last full weekend in April

Thanksgiving in Wine Country

Fri., Sat., Sun. following Thanksgiving

Rocky Mountain Gateway

The western border of the Northwest is the Pacific Ocean. And just as surely, the eastern side is flanked by the Rocky Mountains. And once you get into the top right corner of Washington state, you know you're at the Gateway to the Rockies.

Mountains get sharper and ponderosa pines sweep up slopes, whispering in the wind and filling it with their pungent scent. This is the true west, real cowboy and Indian country.

In Spokane, Stevens, Ferry, and Pend Oreille Counties you can just feel the Rockies out there to the east. Roosevelt Lake wraps around the south and east sides of Ferry County. The county is filled, in large part, by the Colville Indian Reservation. State Highway 21 takes you up and through it and into the Colville National Forest and the towns of Republic, Malo, and Curlew. The sturdy core of life in these laid-back little western communities hasn't changed much since the days when they were settled. Across the lake Kettle Falls and Colville are handsome and lively, inland Northwest towns with museums and interpretive centers that present great insight into early settlement and Indian life. The basketry, rawhide clothing, and beadwork of the Colvilles and the Spokanes are high on the list of great art.

Pend Oreille County, bisected by the Pend Oreille River is a haven for wilderness lovers and dominated by two National Forests. And Spokane County from the excellent ski slopes of Mount Spokane down to the town of Latah, which is at the north end of the Palouse, has a wide breadth of terrain and dozens of recreational opportunities.

The city of Spokane is an excellent place to visit first on an exploration trip of the Gateway to the Rockies. This handsomely laid-out and wealthy city comes by its moniker "Capitol of the Inland Empire" for good reason. And still, Spokane is one

of Washington's best kept secrets. But visit once and you'll be in on a secret that you'll find impossible to keep. Be certain not to miss the newly opened Museum of Arts and Culture for an excellent overview of life in this opulent and generous land.

From the rushing streams and piney forests to the north, to the civic vigor of Spokane, this northeast corner of Washington state is indeed a golden gateway to yet another part of the Golden West.



Spokane

Visitors to Spokane are inevitably struck by two things: First there is the city's extraordinary beauty; secondly, you don't need to be there long, or meet many residents, before you realize that Spokaneites are madly in love with their city. In that way, it's something like New York, Paris, and San Francisco. Talk to anyone on the street about their city and you'll walk away with a bent ear at the very least. And little wonder. The biggest city between Seattle and Minneapolis, this jewel of a metropolis has a gorgeous natural setting, handsome architecture, a great river running through it, and a civic spirit that "makes it happen" with a lovable rambunctiousness.

Consider Expo '74. Spokane was the smallest city ever to stage a world's fair. The city threw itself into a frenzy of state-of-the-art construction, then went on to host a world-class event. And when it was over, no one heaved a sigh of relief and coasted. Nope, Spokane turned its fair site into 100-acre Riverfront Park. Here rolling lawns, play areas, sculpture, Spokane Falls, the Opera House and Convention Center, share a home with the Loeff Carousell. If you want to test your equestrian skills you can hop on one of 54 horses, a tiger or a giraffe and be spun back to the elegance and gayety of 1909 when the carousel was built. There's even a brass ring to catch, but it's a stretch.

And above it all in Riverfront Park, the 157-foot, 1902 Clocktower stands impeccably restored. The clock is hand-wound every Monday. This clock and the tower that house it are a legacy of the railroad era, when locomotives huffed and puffed across America and those heading west, across the northern tier of states, stopped in Spokane.

The Clocktower may be the city's tallest piece of history, but Spokane's architectural heritage reaches back to the 19th century. Stroll the downtown business and retail core. The Crescent Building, built in 1898 is now a consortium of stores with a food court and full-service restaurants. The city's old steam plant, built around 1916, now bustles with diners and gift shops. The 1914 Davenport Hotel, designed by famed architect Kirtland Cutter, is so exquisitely resorted, marbled and gilded that Louis XIV

into a city that has made good living a way of life from its very beginnings.

To peer into the glory of this, the Capital of the Inland Northwest, visit the Northwest Museum of Arts and Culture. From Indian basketry to 19th and 20th century decorative arts and on to contemporary paintings, the goal of this lavish and newly expanded museum is to collect, preserve, and interpret the region's history. The museum was recently named an affiliate of the prestigious Smithsonian Institution, giving it access to even more world-class exhibits as well as educational and research programs.

From downtown Spokane, the 37-mile-long Spokane River Centennial Trail connects Riverfront Park to Riverside State Park. This 10,000-acre preserve is filled with towering conifers, lava cliffs and rushing waters. It's only

a 15-minute ride by car. A similar distance outside town is Cat Tales. This is one of America's few accredited zoological training facilities where dozens of lions, tigers, lynx and other endangered species have been rescued and given a home.

Ambling along the back roads around Spokane, don't miss Arbor Crest Wine Cellars.

Headquartered in Cliff House, 450 feet above the Spokane River, the 1924 mansion was built by inventor and eccentric Royal Riblet — inventor of the square wheeled tractor and the Riblet tramway — a precursor to the gondola ski lift. While many of Riblet's inventions have been pretty much forgotten, his grand house, 4 acres of gardens, 76 acres of grounds, and the delicious wines that come from them, live on with vigor.

Don't just pass through Spokane. Settle in and stay awhile. It is a pivotal point for an extended vacation. Great travel adventures radiate from Spokane like spokes from the hub of a wheel. Within 50 miles of the city there are 76 lakes. Drive south to the undulating farmland of the Palouse or the Snake River and its awesomely deep Hells Canyon. To the east and



Spokane skyline

would feel quite at home. The 1931 Fox Theater is a good example of Art Deco style. And up the slopes that surround Spokane, the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, started in 1925, is a fine example of the English Gothic style.

The biggest jewel in the old neighborhood called Browne's Addition, is Patsy Clark's Mansion. Irish immigrant and silver baron, Patrick "Patsy" Clark, had this 26-room house built in 1895 by Kirtland Cutter. The noted architect was given "carte blanche," as Tiffany stained glass windows, lighting fixtures and marble and onyx fireplaces attest. It now houses one of the finest restaurants you'll find anywhere. From Patsy's dream house, up to the ancient trees, lilacs, and swaths of lawn in Manito Park, you'll feel that you are stepping





The Loeff Carousal at Riverfront Park

place with the promise of an opulent future in the form of timber, agriculture, silver, railroads, and magnificent stretches of land. But what will draw you is much less complicated. It's the promise of what is now, simply, Spokane. And like the Spokanites, you'll fall madly in love with their city too.

Contact Information

Spokane Convention and Visitors Bureau

509-624-1341 / 800-662-0084

www.visitspokane.com

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north, Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint, Priest Lake, and the wilderness of the Idaho Panhandle await you. Due north, you can visit British Columbia. Go west and you're in the high, dry and breathtakingly beautiful Okanogan.

Spokane is said to mean "Children of the Sun" in the local Salish dialect. This is no misnomer. You can count on 260 days of sunshine, annually, in this city of nearly 195,000 with a metropolitan area of 418,000. A century ago, settlers were drawn to this

recommended stops | Rocky Mountain Gateway

Bull Hill Guest Ranch

3738 Bull Hill Rd, Kettle Falls 99141

877-285-5445 www.bullhill.com

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Cat Tales Zoological Park & Training Center

N. 17020 Newport Highway, Mead 99021

509-238-4126 www.cattales.org

As seen on Discovery Channel's Animal Planet, Cat Tales Zoological Park is a specialty zoo featuring felines, a petting zoo, learning center and gift shop.

Children's Museum of Spokane

110 N. Post Street, Spokane 99204

509-624-KIDS www.childrensmuseum.net

The Children's Museum features an array of fun, entertaining, and hands-on-interactive exhibits where children from birth to age 10 can play, explore and spark their imaginations.

Northwest Museum of Arts & Culture

2316 W. First Avenue, Spokane 99204

509-456-3931 www.cheneycorales.org

After undergoing a major expansion, the Northwest Museum of Arts and Culture features a new exhibition building with five galleries, cafe, museum store, and education center.

Riverfront Park

507 N. Howard, Spokane 99201

509-625-6600/800-336-PARK

www.spokaneriverfrontpark.com

Located in the heart of downtown Spokane on the site of the Expo 74 World's Fair, this 100 acre urban park features a Giant Screen IMAX Theatre, scenic gondola rides over the Spokane Falls, nostalgic rides on the 1909 historic Loeff Carrousel, a new Morphis Virtual Theatre & Game room and many outdoor activities.

Spokane Symphony

929 West Sprague, Spokane 99201

509-624-1200/800-325-SEAT

www.spokanesymphony.org

Join the Spokane Symphony for an exciting season of Classics, Pops, the Nutcracker and much more!

Palouse

the Palouse

PALOUSE



If you've never been to the Palouse, you simply won't believe your eyes once you get there. To call it a land of rolling hills is an understatement. It's more like a land of bubbling earth.

In one mile you may go around, or up and over, as many as six hills, each 200 feet in height. The hills are covered with topsoil so rich and fine it is the color and texture of coffee grounds and it goes down, down, down, 250 feet deep in places. The soil is so water retentive that crops flourish on the areas 20 inches of annual precipitation. And long hot summer days make for robust growth. Little wonder that the farmers of Whitman County are the most productive wheat producers in the United States. Here wheat, barley, lentils, and peas grow in what has been called "the magical kingdom of grain," "the Louvre of farmland," and "agro-surrealism." And if all that seems far-fetched, you'll change your mind once you visit.

To experience the Palouse, you need only drive the roads in Whitman, Garfield, Columbia and Asotin counties. But the experience doesn't stop with simply seeing the farms. You'll crane your neck looking at architecture throughout the area. The grain elevators, and there are dozens of them throughout the Palouse, are symbols of longstanding prosperity. The old lofty wooden elevators are monolithic tributes to the past. The modern steel structures, which can have a total storage capacity of 2 1/4 million bushels, attest to a promising future.

Other buildings point to the strength and stability of Palouse life. Courthouses, churches, barns, farm houses, and the residential streets of prosperous little towns are all testaments to sturdy pioneers who came in the mid to late 19th century, worked hard, built a strong, but thinly-dispersed society and stayed through the generations to repeat that happy way of life. St. Boniface and St. Gall Churches, both built in 1905, are grand expressions of ecclesiastical frontier

architecture. Perkins House in Colfax was built in 1886 and demonstrates that even in this far away land, folks knew what was stylish in their time.

The town of Dayton is a study in turn-of-the-century elegance from its carpenter gothic depot to the cast-iron columns of the Guernsey-Sturdevant Building. The town has nearly a hundred buildings on the National Register of Historic Places. Near Dayton, the scenic byway into the Blue Mountains is recreational delight not to be missed.

And don't miss Pullman, home of Washington State University. It's a good place to headquarter, stock up on supplies or simply take a walk through the campus. It's hard not to be drawn to this nucleus of youthful enthusiasm. Headed east on State Highway 26 you'll pass a barn proudly bearing the slogan "Go Cougars!" Indeed, you're headed for WSU.

A stark contrast to the rolling hills near Colfax and Pullman, Hells Canyon on the Snake River near Clarkston is the deepest gorge in North America. Jet boat excursions, float tours and guided fishing charters will add to your enjoyment of this dynamic area. Thirty miles west of Clarkston, Pomeroy allows you to discover the charm of a small "home town" environment where old-fashioned hospitality reigns supreme.

People seldom visit the Palouse just once. You're usually drawn back for a second or third look at the "like-nothing-you've-ever-seen-before" scenery, to take in the friendly easy-going life of the small towns, and to roll up and down the hills like a boat on big, but gentle waves. The place just changes the way you think about the world. And you wait for the next time that the wind will pick you up like a speck of glacial silt and blow you back to the Palouse.





Blue Mountains

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The magnificent Palouse

The Palouse (pronounced Pah-loose) region can be as wild as its history or as calm as golden shafts of wheat swaying gently atop the area's trademark rolling hills. From its small, proud communities to the highly ranked Washington State University, the Palouse provides a uniquely wonderful taste of Washington charm and hospitality. Here, you can relive historic battles, ski down fresh snowy slopes or enjoy an exhilarating jet boat excursion through Hells Canyon on the Snake River.

The area's beauty has been lauded in many national and international publications. The subtleties of light and shadows on the rolling hills combined with seasonal variations of soil and crop color, make it one of the most popular destinations for professional photographers from around the world. But, there is certainly a lot more to discover in Washington's Palouse region than its beautiful topography.

Whitman County

Whitman County, in the North Palouse, contains the cities of Pullman, Rosalia, Uniontown, Colfax, Albion, Lacrosse, Endicott, St. John, Colton, Garfield, Palouse, Tekoa and Oakesdale. Begin with Rosalia, a strong, 'old-fashioned' hometown-evident in the turn-of-the-century replication carriage lights that line the entry into town.

At the Steptoe Battlefield, located on a hill overlooking Rosalia, a 25-foot granite memorial has been erected to mark the location where an Indian victory over the U.S. Army occurred in May of 1858. Rosalia's Battle Days Celebration commemorates this event. Visit the Rosalia Museum with its authentic jailhouse, the largest

meteorite found in the area and a vast collection of relics and photos.

A local gallery displays paintings and drawings of Old Rosalia and the Antique Railroad Exhibit puts the Roman Arched Bridge that spans the valley in context. This bridge once carried the Milwaukee Railroad through the Palouse providing a vital link for early commerce in the region.

If you're continuing south toward Colfax, the slight detour to the summit of Steptoe Butte, with an elevation of 3,618 feet and just a few miles south of Rosalia on Highway 195, is well worth the effort. It offers a spectacular view of the patchwork mosaic of fertile farmland that stretches as far as the eye can see.

EXPLORE COLFAX

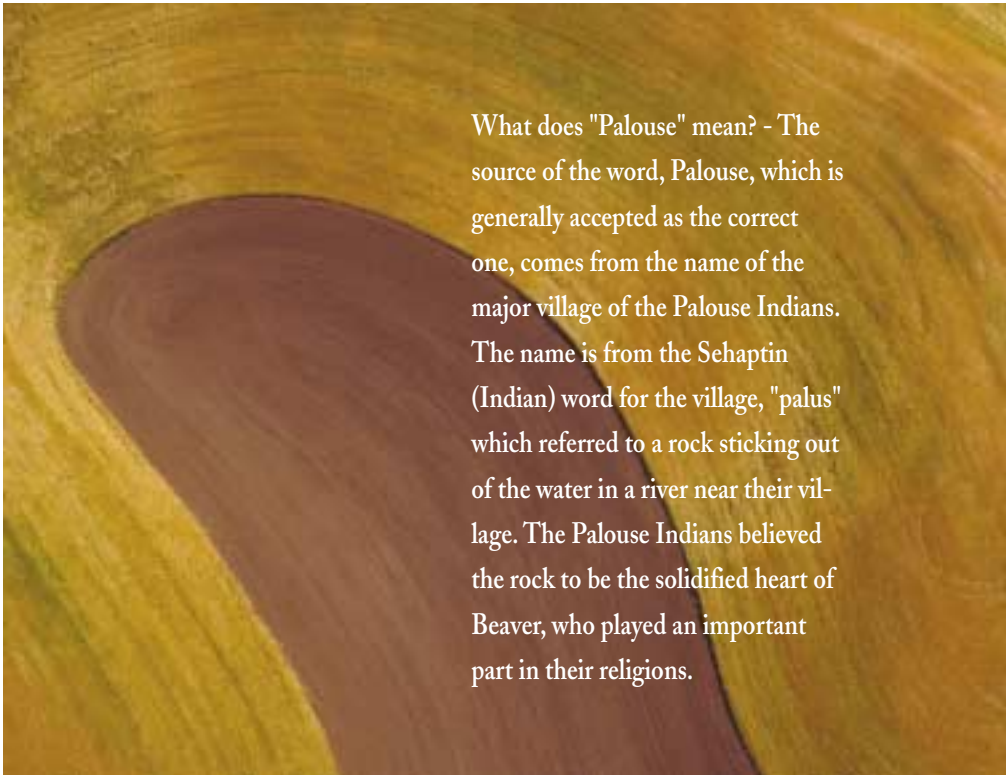
South from Rosalia on Highway 195, you'll find Colfax. Settled in the 1860s, Colfax, the Whitman county seat, has the distinction of being one of eastern Washington's oldest established communities.

The town's main industry is agriculture, yet, there is significant evidence of its historic significance. Stately Victorian homes, including the Perkins House, built by Colfax's founder James Perkins in 1886, give you an impressive glimpse of local history. The cabin on the Perkins House property, the original log cabin built by Perkins, is the oldest standing building in Whitman County. Colfax has another unique icon for remembering the past — the Codger Pole. This whimsical 65-foot chainsaw sculpture, the largest of its kind in the world, captures the spirit of a football game rematch between St. John and Colfax — played 50 years after the original by the same players on the same field.

Legendary Hollywood stunt man, Yakima Canutt was born near here in 1895. Many of his contributions to the art form have evolved to become standards of the industry today. The Yakima Canutt Museum provides an entertaining look at this innovative and gifted stunt man.

In 1998, Colfax experienced a face-lift, adding historic street lamps and trees to beautify the main street of town. Treasures are found throughout the many antique, craft, and jewelry stores downtown. You will enjoy the charm, hospitality and sense of community pride from the moment you step into one of the shops or restaurants to say hello.

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Aerial shot of Palouse wheat fields

What does "Palouse" mean? - The source of the word, Palouse, which is generally accepted as the correct one, comes from the name of the major village of the Palouse Indians. The name is from the Schaptin (Indian) word for the village, "palus" which referred to a rock sticking out of the water in a river near their village. The Palouse Indians believed the rock to be the solidified heart of Beaver, who played an important part in their religions.

PULLMAN: THE HEART OF COUGAR COUNTRY

Home to Washington State University, the city of Pullman offers a diverse population of 25,000. Pullman was founded in 1877, when it was known as "Three Forks," a reference to the joining of the Missouri Flat Creek, Dry Fork Creek and the Palouse River.

Pullman has cozy antique shops, galleries, boutiques and a wide variety of dining options for even the most discriminating palate. And if you're concerned about deserving the wonderful treats from these eateries, get your exercise at one of Pullman's large number of city parks or the Chipman Trail.

For a change of pace and some local flare, attend Pullman's National Lentil Festival in August. This two-day festival, which boasts an attendance of nearly 17,000, celebrates a local legume, the lentil. More than 135 million pounds of lentils are grown annually on the Palouse and the Lentil Festival provides a great opportunity to sample many tasty creations using the little legume. More importantly, the festival is packed with fun, family activities, events and live entertainment.

Located between Pullman and Albion is the Three Forks Pioneer Museum. This attraction transports visitors to the late 19th century with a stroll down an old-west Main Street. Storefronts and antiques from the era are represented in a general store, leather shop, doctor's office, bank, barbershop, blacksmith shop, jail, hardware store and boot hill. The museum is open May through September by appointment. The Staley Museum, a personal museum of the Staley family, is a glimpse into the Pullman of the past, and open by appointment.

For more enjoyment, investigate the many performing arts options in the city. The Pullman Civic Theatre and Festival Dance and Performing Arts, with six touring events at Beasley Coliseum, are widely attended and enjoyed by residents and visitors.

THE COUGAR SPIRIT

Washington State University is a world-class educational institution with a strong research component. Be sure to stop by WSU's Visitor's Center in the Cougar Depot in downtown Pullman, then drop by the Lewis Alumni Centre. First constructed as a barn, it is now

recognized for its unique preservation of original architecture.

A visit to campus is not complete until you try the world famous Cougar Gold Cheese. The WSU Creamery and Ferdinand's are housed at the Food Science & Human Nutrition Building and delight visitors with the secrets of this popular product.



Rolling hills of wheat

WSU has many outstanding museums, including the Conner Museum, with the largest public collection of birds and mammals in the Pacific Northwest, and the WSU Museum of Anthropology, showcasing interpretive exhibits including the fossil record of human evolution and exhibits on cultural similarities and differences in people.

The Robert P. Worthman Veterinary Anatomy Teaching Museum located in Wegner Hall on the WSU campus features several hundred dried and skeletal preparations of large and small domestic animals as well as speci-

mens of birds and other species. You can also see wildlife on campus; view grizzly bears, black bears and bighorn sheep that are at WSU for research, education and conservation on Airport Road.

Sporting events at WSU are always a hit – check the schedule and see if you can catch a Washington State Cougar Pac-10 Conference event.

UNIONTOWN

South of Pullman, on Highway 195, Uniontown is a worthwhile side trip to see the town and its signature attraction — the grand St. Boniface Catholic Church. Begun in 1878, the church houses the original five altars, statues,

stained glass windows, painted décor, wooden pews and oil painted Stations of the Cross. St. Boniface also has a stunning collection of ornate silver and gold chalices and crosses, ancient censers and relics, robes and embroidered and hand-painted silk banners.

Feeling quirky? The Wheel Fence in Uniontown is an impressive creation of a local family that includes more than 1,000 wheels from things such as a WWI federal truck, plows, bulk and hay wagons, antique baby buggies and steam engines. Bring your walking shoes and a panoramic camera!

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

There is also a strong showing of State and County Parks in Whitman County that include: Boyer Park and Marina, Central Ferry State Park, Kamiak Butte County Park, Wawawai County Park and Palouse Falls State Park. Boyer Park and Marina, located on the historic Snake River and within viewing distance of the impressive Lower Granite Lock and Dam, offers 80 acres of park and river area and 150 boat slips. Treat yourself to hours gazing at the hundreds of fish that glide up the fish ladder in the viewing room. Follow up with a stroll through the exhibits that examine the salmon's life cycle.

Asotin County

Asotin County is known as the Gateway to Hells Canyon, North America's deepest gorge. Recreational opportunities abound from the gateway communities of Clarkston and Asotin, located on the banks of the Snake River.

A guided tour on the Snake River through the astounding Hells Canyon National Recreation Area is an experience of a lifetime and a 'must see' while touring through the Palouse region. The Hells Canyon National Recreation Area is nearly 700 acres of archeological, recreational and ecological treasures, including startlingly rugged wilderness areas. A study in contrasts, the Seven Devil Mountain Range rises 9,393 feet in elevation at "He Devil" Mountain, then plunges 8,000 feet (1.57 miles) from its summit to the mouth to Granite Creek making it North America's deepest gorge. Tour the canyon from a mild jet boat tour on a comfortable covered boat or a wild ride down the rapids in a raft or dory boat. A tour in the canyon can include a day tour with lunch, an evening dinner cruise or a multi-day trip with an overnight stay at a rustic camp-style lodge or camping on a white sandy beach under the stars.



Clarkston is located at the confluence of the Snake & Clearwater River in the Lewis & Clark Valley. Clarkston was named in honor of the famous explorer, William Clark from the Corps of Discovery Lewis & Clark Expedition. As they lead the Corps of Discovery through the area in 1805 they were provided much needed assistance from the Nez Perce Indians in the region.

You can visit the Hells Canyon Resort Marina in Clarkston, where you can view beautiful sidewalk etchings depicting the adventures of the Lewis & Clark expedition. Relive the famous expedition while visiting our area and enjoy a guided canoe, horseback or narrated bus tour on the Lewis & Clark Trail or spend the night in a tepee on the banks of the Clearwater River.

Eight miles west of Clarkston on Highway 12, outside the entrance of Chief Timothy State Park, is the Alpowa Interpretive Center. The center, built near the original site of Alpowa, a Nez Perce Indian village occupied during the mid-1800s, offers displays and a movie of the site's history and the Lewis & Clark Expedition.

This area is often referred to as the "Banana Belt" due to its annual warm weather and mild winters — so you can golf practically any day of the year. In Granite Lake, formed on the Snake River behind Lower Granite Dam, choose from an array of activities such as water-skiing, sailing, fishing, swimming, walking or riding along miles of paved levee pathways or camping at a riverside park.

Asotin, located south of Clarkston on Highway 129, is home to the Asotin County Historical Society Museum. Filled with artifacts of the region's pioneering history, its exhibits also include a Mastodon elephant tusk over 10,000 years old. At Chief Looking Glass Park & Marina you will find the Steamboat Jean, the type of sternwheeler that was once used to transport people and freight from Portland.

Asotin is also known as the gateway to a sportsman's paradise with easy access to hunting and fishing. Try your hand at some of the best fishing in the Northwest with a fishing trip into Hells Canyon. Chartered tours depart from Heller Bar (29 miles south of Asotin) at the mouth of the Grand Ronde River — also a popular area for fly-fishing. In spring and summer, the fast

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Snake River

action catch is bass and trout and in fall, it's steelhead. The canyon has a healthy number of North America's largest fresh water fish, the great white sturgeon, which can reach lengths of up to 8 feet. You can't take one home, but catching one could be the highlight of your trip.

Anatone, at the base of the Blue Mountains, is just a short drive south from Asotin on Highway 129. At Fields Spring State Park enjoy camping, picnicking and warming shelters, miles of cross-country skiing, hiking trails, a sled run and lighted tubing hill.

Garfield County

Garfield County is filled with year-round recreation opportunities, from hunting, camping and backpacking to snowmobiling, cross-country skiing or snowshoeing and water sports on the Snake River.

Take time to explore the city of Pomeroy, a historic agricultural community nestled in the Pataha Valley between the Blue Mountains and the Snake River. The county seat and only incorporated town in this dry-land farming county is nestled on Highway 12 along the Lewis & Clark Trail.

Pomeroy's Main Street is lined with beautiful 100-year old brick buildings. The historic Garfield County Courthouse provides the centerpiece of the community and is valiantly guarded by the bronze statue of local Civil War hero Lt. John C. Mitchell.

Other diversions in Pomeroy include the Garfield County Museum, historic Seeley Theatre & Opera House, and an assortment of antique and gift shops. Homemade pie is a matter of pride here, so be sure you sample a few slices at one of the many eateries in town. Don't feel guilty. You can work off those well-earned calories golfing, or swinging a tennis racquet at the Pomeroy City Park.

Pataha is located outside of Pomeroy and houses the 122-year-old Pataha Flour Mill that produced the first patented flour in the United States. The brand? Triple X! Seniors in the area can recall wearing underwear and pajamas made from the brand's flour sacks and Baby Boomers may remember that same brand brandished in Bugs Bunny cartoons.

Two very famous trails, the Nez Perce Indian Trail and the Lewis and Clark Trail, also run through this community.

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Hells Canyon

Columbia County

DAYTON OFFERS TRADITION AND ADVENTURE

The city of Dayton is nestled at the foothills of the Blue Mountains. Home to three National Historic Districts with 117 buildings on the National Historic Register, the town lays claim to the oldest train depot in the state, built in 1881, and the oldest working courthouse, built in 1887 – both beautifully restored. Lewis & Clark camped here in 1806 and you can share in their experience at the Lewis & Clark Trail State Park which features valued amenities the Corps of Discovery didn't encounter like campsites, kitchen shelters, restrooms and picnic tables.

Dayton's renovated Main Street was once used as a racetrack for regional Indian tribes congregating for summer recreation and food gathering. Family vacation traditions still continue here due to the local charm, interesting festivals and events, and outdoor activities ranging from downhill and cross-country skiing to camping, hiking and fishing. The sight of Dayton's Historic Main Street lined with classic cars during the All Wheels Weekend event held each year on Father's Day Weekend is absolutely marvelous.

Dayton boasts the only 4-star restaurant in eastern Washington, The Patit Creek, and a fully restored Victorian accommodation, the Weinhard Hotel. The hotel once housed a saloon owned by Jacob Weinhard (Henry's cousin) in the late 1800s. Walking tour maps provide self-guided tours of the National Historic Districts, and be sure to visit the Depot, a museum that

offers a guided tour of its turn-of-the-century furnishings and the history of the area.

Climbing from Dayton into the beautiful Blue Mountains, you'll encounter the Bluewood ski area featuring great skiing and short lift lines. Bluewood has the second highest base elevation in Washington state and is renowned for its clear skies, dry powder and excellent tree skiing—a true skier's and snowboarder's delight!

EXPERIENCE THE BEAUTY WITHIN THE PALOUSE REGION

The Palouse, with its quiet beauty and surprises at each stop, contains an impressive breadth of geography, history, and vacation opportunities. This is a land with loyal roots and an open door. In the Palouse region, visitors are always welcome. Whether joining in on one of the region's festivals or resting beside a revered natural resource, this corner of the state is a grand spot for slowing down and jumping in. From the rolling hills of the Palouse, and the stunning gorge of Hell's Canyon, down to the rich river valley and pristine Blue Mountains, the Palouse Region offers a reason to travel during every season.



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Dayton Barn

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Palouse Falls State Park is a camping park included in Lyon's Ferry State Park located west of Colfax on Highway 261 between Starbuck and Washtucna. The park offers a dramatic view of one of the state's most beautiful and surreal waterfalls. Palouse Falls drops from a height of 200 feet, taller than Niagara Falls.



Combine in the field

recommended stops | Palouse

Alpawai Interpretive Center- Chief Timothy State Park

State Highway 12, Clarkston 99403

509-758-9580 www.lewisandclarktrail.com

The park is located on the site of the Alpawai encampment of the Nez Perce Indian Tribe. It was the home of Chief Timothy. The Alpawai Interpretive Center is built near the original village site from the mid-1800's. Exhibits include the story of Lewis and Clark's meeting with Nez Perce Indians.

Beamers Hells Canyon Tours & Excursions

1451 Bridge St, Highway 12, Clarkston 99403

800-522-6966 www.hellscanyontours.com

Explore remote and wild Hells Canyon, the deepest gorge in North America! Guided jet-boat tours, charter fishing, and river rafting trips on the Snake River.

Columbia County Fair

North Pine & West Commercial/P.O. Box 185, Dayton 99328

509-382-2370 www.wastatefairs.org

On the second weekend of September, enjoy the 3-day Columbia County Fair. It features a big name concert, dances, amateur rodeo, demolition derby, barbeque, and more!

Top Notch Café

210 N. Main St., Colfax 99111

509-397-4569

Authentic 1940's diner features a good hearty menu for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Real milkshakes! Hospitality and service are exceptional. A "must visit" when passing through Colfax.

Uniontown - Center of the Wheat Belt

PO Box 87, Uniontown 99179

509-229-3805 www.uniontown.wa.us

A town with character and characters tucked amidst the beautiful rolling palouse hills. Antique shops, restaurant, saloon, artisan bakery (summer 2002), historic inn, alpaca ranch, and full service bank. Annual Sausage Feed first Sunday in March. Flea Market in August. Two parks. 16 miles from Pullman, Moscow, ID, and the Lewiston-Clarkston valley.

Valley Art Center

842 6th St., Clarkston 99403

509-758-8331 www.hellscanyonvisitor.com/valleyart.htm

Valley Center displays rotating works by local talented artists. Also offers art classes, and features a new gift shop showcasing paintings, bronzes, textiles, and jewelry.

Weinhard Hotel

235 E. Main St., Dayton 99328

509-382-4032 www.weinhard.com

Dedicated to your comfort and enjoyment, this American Victorian hotel has all the modern conveniences. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2000.

State Parks



With so much to do, it's no wonder Washington's state parks received more than 46 million visits last year.



With beautiful settings and diverse locations throughout Washington, there are plenty of ways to get away from it all at Washington state parks. Whether the park is on a Puget Sound island, an ocean beach, or at the edge of an arid desert, visitors will find a number of opportunities for relaxation, adventure and fond memories.

The Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission has 126 parks on more than one quarter of one million acres of land, with a variety of activities and accommodations for short or long excursions. Visitors may enjoy popular activities, including:

- Camping or RVing in lush forested settings.
- Strolling on miles of sandy beaches.
- Picnicking on expansive lawns or along tranquil streams.
- Hiking, biking or horseback riding on an historic railroad trail.
- Watching orca whales swim through the San Juans.
- Stargazing at an observatory far from city lights.
- Fishing, swimming and boating on pristine lakes.
- Digging for shellfish.
- Windsurfing on the Columbia River.
- Viewing ancient old-growth forests and prehistoric rock paintings.
- Cross-country and downhill skiing or snowmobiling.
- Learning about the region's history and environment.



Day Use

Washington state parks are perfect for daily excursions, from casual picnics in the park to planned group activities.

Event facilities. There are 10 reasonably priced facilities in scenic Washington locations that offer ample space for weddings, anniversary parties, family reunions, company picnics and business meetings.

Interpretive centers. Washington State Parks' 13 interpretive centers provide opportunities to learn about historical, cultural, geological and natural wonders with interactive exhibits. Two popular visitors centers include Mount St. Helen's Visitor Center at Silver Lake and the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center at Fort Canby State Park.

Picnic shelters and tables. With more than 5,000 picnic tables statewide, there's always a spot for picnic baskets, barbecues and group gatherings.

Sno-Parks. Winter sports enthusiasts can ski, snowshoe or snowmobile at various locations across Washington and take advantage of Sno-Parks (parking lots cleared of snow) near trailheads.

Marine parks and boat launches. Boaters can visit 21 marine parks and launch watercraft at more than 140 statewide locations.



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Get Your National Parks Pass!

The National Parks Pass is a great value and family travel tool. It is good for one year from the month of purchase and allows for unlimited admission at all National Parks that charge entrance fees. To purchase the Pass (\$50) or to find out more about the 384 National Parks, call 1-888-GO-PARKS or visit www.nationalparks.org

Overnight Getaways

Visitors to Washington's state parks find a variety of overnight options available. From simple backcountry camping spots to a splendid Lighthouse Keepers' Residence overlooking the Pacific Ocean, there's a destination to fit every style.

Lovely historic vacation houses with stunning views and modern facilities are available by reservation at a few state parks. Guests are bound to find their sweetest of dreams among the great selection of locations and reasonably priced accommodations. Vacation houses are scattered throughout western Washington, from the world-famous San Juan Islands to the mouth of the spectacular Columbia River.

Conference centers. For business or pleasure, Fort Worden State Park and Hyak Lodge offer group facilities at affordable prices. Fort Worden, located near the charming town of Port Townsend and on the shores of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, has dormitories, Victorian vacation houses and meeting rooms for both small and large groups. Hyak Lodge, a comfortable mountain inn set in beautiful Snoqualmie Pass, is an ideal spot for smaller business meetings, corporate retreats and other group events.

Yurts and cabins. These "convenient" camping structures are perfect for those who want an outdoor experience with the luxury of electricity, heat, futons and bunk beds and locking doors.

More than 8,000 campsites in 84 parks, with standard, primitive and full RV hookup sites. Campers can make reservations year-round for 46 campgrounds up to nine months in advance for May 15 to Sept. 15. Other campgrounds are first-come, first-served.

Group camps for 20 to 500 or more people. Group camps statewide in beautiful park settings are great places to make lasting memories with friends and families.

Lodges and cabins (environmental learning centers) offer private settings for group getaways in rustic, natural environments. Popular for weddings and receptions, family reunions and school and church activities.

Moorage for boats. The gentle waves of a peaceful lake or a cove tucked away on Puget Sound rock boaters to sleep after an active day on the water.



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Indian Country

Indian Country

THE TWENTY-NINE TRIBES OF WASHINGTON

Washington state is Indian Country. The powerful spirit of our native people pulses, like an ancient chant, through the state's culture, past and present. The whispers of our ancestors can be heard along every stream and forested trail, and in every wave that rolls onto the endless beaches of Washington's Pacific Coast. From the snowy peaks of our towering mountains and the rivers that once teemed with salmon, to the eastern Washington deserts and rolling grasses of the Palouse hills — wherever nature and the human spirit melt into one, these are the places that the Indian peoples have called "home."

To get a sense of this, you need only look at a map of Washington. Over 75 rivers, thirteen counties, and hundreds of cities and towns all bear the melodic names of ancient Indian tongues—Seattle, Tacoma, Yakima, and Spokane among them. Our people guided Lewis and Clark to the Pacific and pointed them safely back to the east. Indian trails became the state's earliest roads. Salmon, delicately grilled and smoked in alder, has become a hallmark of our famous regional cuisine.

For the outsider, learning about Indian culture is as uncomplicated as visiting one of our tribes. Washington's Indian population divides easily into three parts: the Coastal tribes, the tribes of the inland waters, and the Inland and Columbia River Plateau tribes.

One of the richest repositories of Coastal Indian life is in Neah Bay, home to the **Makah Indian Tribe** in the far Northwest corner of the state. Visit during Makah Days in late August and you'll see traditional dancing, canoe races, and the mesmerizing bone game being played as the smoky scent of open fires and roasting salmon wafts through the cool air. In the museum at the Makah Cultural and Research Center you can look at artifacts excavated from Ozette, a village fifteen miles to the south that was partially buried in a mud slide about 500 years ago. Archeological evidence of the Makahs reaches back 4,000 years.

The museum also has full-size replicas of whaling and sealing canoes and a long house. In the gift shop, you can buy traditional arts like cedar masks and bent wood boxes made by tribal members. Then head out to Cape Flattery. Keep your children close as you hike the 3/4-mile to the top of a cliff that offers a spectacular ocean view from the most northwesterly point in the contiguous United States.

Down the coast, tucked into Olympic National Park, the **Quileute Tribe** centers its culture in the enchanting 19th century fishing village of La Push, at the mouth of the Quileute River. Mid-March through mid-June, whale watching is spectacular here. Enormous gray whales are often seen as close as 50 feet off shore. Or you can watch the sea lions frolicking in the pounding surf. The Quileute beaches are some of the most beautiful in the world, covered with perfectly round, flat Quileute skipping stones. And the Quillayute

Norm McBeath



Lummi Woman

Needles, towering rock formations called sea stacks, rise spectacularly up from the saltwater from your beachfront rental cabin.

Across the Cascades in the dry, sunny and fertile Yakima Valley, the **Yakama Indian Nation** Cultural Heritage Center offers an equally incisive look into the world of the Inland tribes. Along with tools, buckskin garments, and beadwork, you can see a sweat lodge (used traditionally for ceremonial purposes) as well as a winter lodge. The gift shop is filled with the work of local craftsmen, the restaurant serves fry bread and lukmeen (a soup-like dish made with salmon). If you decide to spend the night, groups as large as ten can rent an authentic teepee at the campground.

Further east, under the sunny blue skies and rocky outcroppings of Roosevelt Lake, the **Colville Confederated Tribes** and the **Spokane Tribe** both have houseboat rental

businesses. Their huge, fully-equipped houseboats can hold up to 20 people, lumbering merrily through the placid waters behind Grand Coulee Dam. From here, you can explore camping and hunting grounds that are unchanged since the days of Kennewick Man, whose 9,300-year-old remains found along the lower Columbia River, tell us that he was a grandfather and warrior whose tribal family thrived here.

And if you have a car full of kids, venture closer to the state's eastern border. Off Highway 211, cross the Pend Oreille River at the hamlet of Usk, and take the first road north into the homelands of the **Kalispel Tribe**. About 2.5 miles up you'll be able to stop and watch the tribe's buffalo herd grazing in the lush green grass.

Seattle brings the life of the urban Indian most vividly into view. Under the noble leadership of Chief Sealth, the **Suquamish Tribe** welcomed the city's first white settlers in 1851. Seattle was named for the chief and he is, indeed, the city's patron saint. His statues and images dot the city from Pioneer Square up to Tillicum Place, where the chief's life-size figure stands in bronze, with the Space Needle soaring behind it.

In Seattle's Discovery Park, the **Daybreak Star Cultural Center**, affiliated with the United Indians of All Tribes Foundation, is a nucleus of urban Indian life. Each year, at SeaFair time in July, the center hosts a huge Indian Days Pow Wow. The art gallery exhibits contemporary Indian art, some of which is sold in the gift shop. The center is open daily and the vast park is filled with trails, native vegetation, and spectacular views of the Puget Sound shoreline and the Olympic Mountains.

The tribal entrepreneurial spirit is as alive and well today, just as when Indians first began trading with European explorers over two hundred years ago. Although tribal casinos are ostensibly built for gambling, they offer a host of amenities that will please any savvy traveler. The resorts are in scenic settings, rooms and dining room meals are generous and reasonably priced, the gift shops offer an assortment of high quality items, also at good prices, and there is often good, rousing entertainment.

It's worth a trip to the Seven Cedars Casino operated by the **Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe**, just to see the magnificent totem poles that grace the entry of the main building. At the **Quinault Indian Nation's** Quinault Beach Resort, (see *ad page 25*) access to the spectacular beach and the surrounding native forest make for an excellent Northwest weekend, especially in winter when most tourists are hibernating. The Tulalip Casino, operated by the **Tulalip Tribes**, fairly boasts "big

portions and fine dining at a good price." You'll get the point if you order prime rib in their Prince of Wales Restaurant. And at the glittering Muckleshoot Casino, (*see ad page 48*) the largest in the state and owned by the **Muckleshoot Tribe**, the Las Vegas style shows pack in the crowds, and folks from all over the Puget Sound metropolitan area come to dance to the live music.

The twenty-nine tribes of Washington give our state a breadth of adventures, experiences, and insights into cultures that are as colorful and complex as a dance mask or a beaded saddle bag, and as impossible to forget as the eternal rhythm and

earthy beauty of tribal music. Across the state, the Indian dialects and language vary and are rarely used in the presence of outsiders. No matter, the message glowing from the strong and quiet faces of Washington's Indian peoples is, and always has been, the same; Welcome.



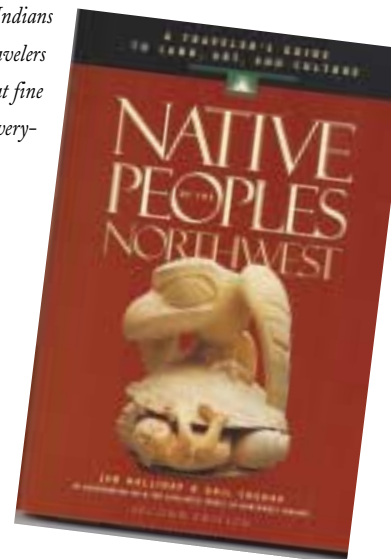
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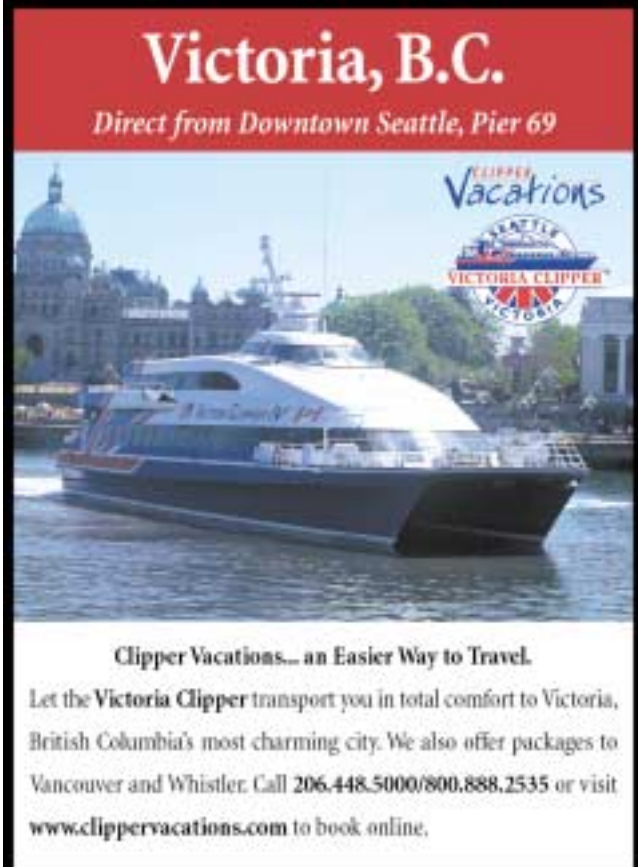
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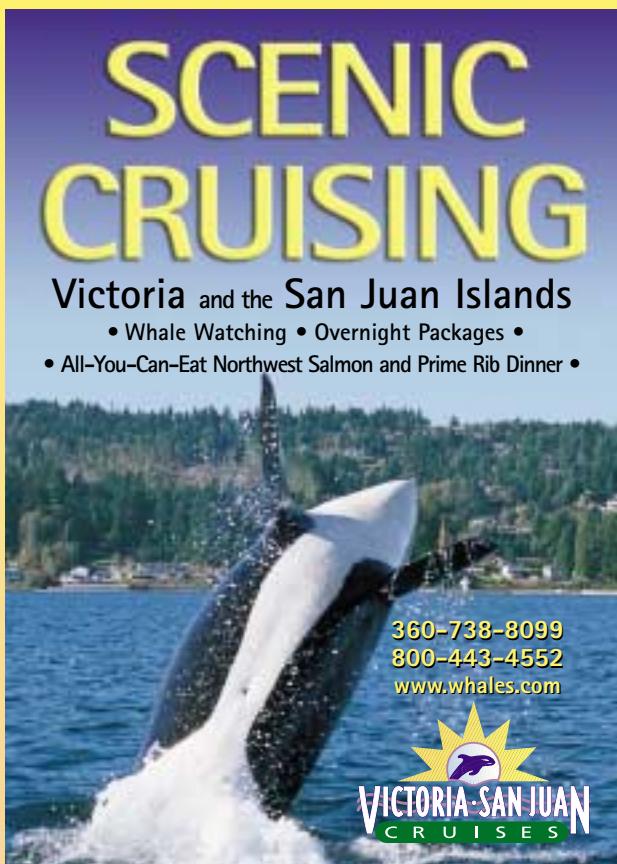


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Lewis & Clark

Meriwether Lewis, William Clark, and their Corps of Discovery entered what is now Washington state on October 10, 1805, following a grueling trek over the Bitterroot Mountains. Battling cold, hunger and fatigue, the expedition made the arduous crossing, coming into the state on the Snake River at what is now Clarkston. From there they moved quickly down the Snake, into the Columbia, near the city of Pasco, making as much as 40 miles a day. Swift waters and enthusiasm carried them down the Columbia. Our state gave them a gracious welcome: On October 14th, Clark successfully hunted some ducks and recorded that for the first time in three weeks he had enjoyed a good dinner.

The party passed numerous Indian villages—often on trails the natives had used as trade routes for 9,000 years—and found the inhabitants to be hospitable, in large part because of the presence and interpretive skills of Sacagawea. Her enormous contribution to the expedition has not been exaggerated.

Clark wrote that she "...diserved (sic) a greater reward for her attention and services on that rout (sic) than we had in our power to give her." Little wonder her image graces an American coin today.

As the Corps of Discovery's boats moved down the Columbia, Indians traded with the party, hired on to help with portages, and provided food. The vastness of the Columbia and the fact that it teemed with a rather complex tapestry of human life amazed the explorers.

Approached by the first of the

coastal Indians in a flotilla of four different sized canoes, Clark was so impressed with one of the boats that he made a sketch of it. On the bow was the image of a bear. The stern bore the likeness of a man. All this did little to compensate for what the group considered disagreeable weather. The chilly, relentlessly wet winter of the Pacific Northwest had set in, exaggerated by the stiff winds of the Columbia Gorge, and the explorers were ill equipped, physically and mentally, to deal with it.

November 7, 1805 started off with a heavy fog, which lifted slowly. The party set off and by afternoon the sky was clear. It was an auspicious day. The party sighted the Pacific and a great cheer rose up. William Clark penned

the famous line in his field notes, "Ocian (sic) in view! O! the joy."

And it was here, around the mouth of the Columbia River that the Corps of Discovery spent the winter of 1805-1806.

Washington state is sprinkled with sites where any imaginative traveler can reach back and touch these events of nearly two centuries past. The Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center in Fort Canby State Park near Ilwaco, walks the visitor through the journey from St. Louis to the Pacific. The gift shop brims with interesting books about the expedition. And up in the center you'll get an excellent view of the entire mouth of the Columbia. It was up river a bit, near Chinook, where an astounding moment in American history took place. Trying to decide where the expedition should search for a suitable site to camp, Lewis and Clark held a vote. All members of the party voted, including York, a black slave, and Sacagawea, a woman and an Indian. It was a first on three counts.



The city of Vancouver offers an opportunity to actually stroll through one of the earliest ramifications of the Lewis and Clark legacy. Fort Vancouver National Historic Site became the Hudson's Bay Company's outpost in 1825. By 1849, the fort was a United States Army Post. Some of the stately buildings on the grounds date back to the mid-19th century. Walk along Officer's Row for a glimpse of how quickly and elegantly America settled into its newly acquired territory.

Heading on east, the Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center at Stevenson presents an overview of the geology and natural history that created the Columbia Gorge, allowing the Corps of Discovery to make its swift passage to the Pacific once they entered Washington.

In the Tri-Cities, the 22-mile Sacagawea Trail loops around the Columbia River, touching all three towns — Richland, Pasco and Kennewick. And from here it's a short trip to Sacagawea State Park and its Interpretive Center.

By late April 1806, the expedition was well on its way back east and was traveling overland near what is now Walla Walla. They were met by Yellept, often referred to as a chief, but actually a headman of the Walla Walla Band, relatives of the Nez Perce. The party stayed with these friendly and generous Indians for three days. A life-size diorama at the Fort Walla Walla Museum depicts this event and early in June, each year, Lewis and Clark Days celebrates these times and events with a festival that includes costumed re-enactment.

In all, the pieces of the Lewis and Clark Expedition add up to a treasure trove of experiences in the state of Washington. Ours is a nation that grew quickly and exuberantly. We embraced and assimilated a mix of cultures in a way that no other collection of people ever has. And we are an enormous country, stretching across a continent, from sea to shining sea. It is rare to find a place where we can actually follow in the wake of history or walk in its footsteps. But in Washington, the ripples are still in the water and the impressions in the earth.

For online information about Lewis & Clark in Washington, log on to www.experiencewashington.com and type Lewis & Clark in the search field.

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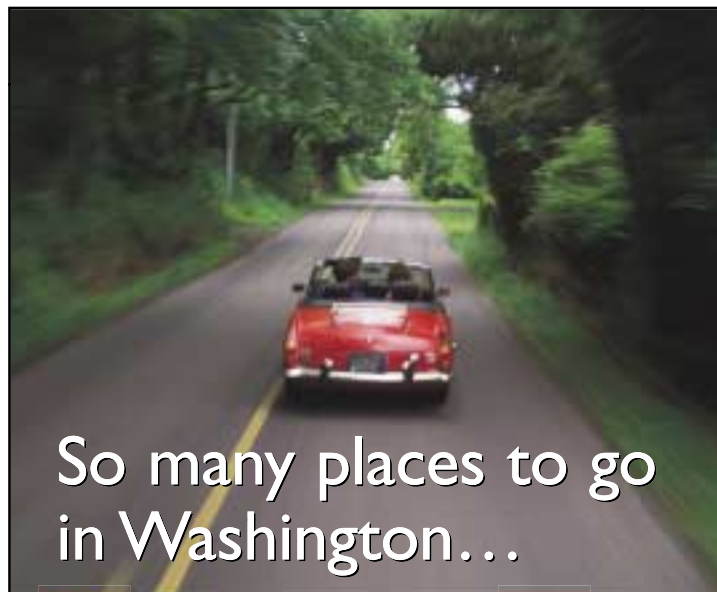
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7269 NE Bergman Rd, Bainbridge Island 98110 www.waterfall-gardens.com

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BARING - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-677-2261 / SKYCC@SKYRIVERINN.COM

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Sky Cabins, 360-793-7616
PO Box 146, Baring 98224 www.skycabins.com
Charming riverfront mountain cabins with outstanding views, fireplace, hot tubs.

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BELFAIR - OLYMPIC & KITSAP PENINSULAS

VISITOR INFORMATION 877-4-VISITO / www.hctc.com/~nmason/

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Selah Inn on Hood Canal, 360-275-0916 / 877-232-7941
130 NE Dulalip Landing, Belfair 98528 www.selahinn.com

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BELLEVUE - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

VISITOR INFORMATION 425-455-1926 / www.eastkingcounty.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Bellevue LaResidence Suites, 425-455-1475 / 800-800-1993
475 100th Ave. NE, Bellevue 98004 info@lopezislander.com
Next to Bellevue Square and Central Park. Suites with kitchens.

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Best Western Bellevue Inn, 425-455-5240 / 800-421-8193
11211 Main St., Bellevue 98004 www.bestwestern.com/bellevueinnbellevuewa.com

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Candlewood Suites, 425-373-1212 / 888-CANDLEWOOD
15805 SE 37th St., Bellevue 98006 www.bellevuecw.com
All suite hotel with fully equipped kitchens, workout facilities and spa.

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Silver Cloud Inn-Bellevue, 425-637-7000 / 800-205-6937
10621 NE 12th St, Bellevue 98004 www.silvercloud.com

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WestCoast Bellevue Hotel, 425-455-9444 / 800-325-4000
625 116th Ave. NE, Bellevue 98004 www.westcoasthotels.com
Enjoy a relaxing getaway at our newly renovated hotel.

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

A Cascade View Bed & Breakfast, 425-883-7078 / 888-883-7078
13425 NE 27th St., Bellevue 98005 www.acascadeview.com

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BELLINGHAM - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-487-2032 / www.bellingham.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Bellingham Val-U Inn, 360-671-9600 / 800-443-7777
805 Lakeway Dr., Bellingham 98226 www.valuinn.com

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Best Western Heritage Inn, 360-647-1912 / 888-333-2080
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Elegant colonial rooms. Excellent location. Listed in NW Best Places.

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BELLINGHAM - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-487-2032 / www.bellingham.org

Best Western Lakeway Inn , 360-671-1011 / 888-671-1011 714 Lakeway Dr., Bellingham 98226 www.bellingham-hotel.com <i>Bellingham's finest full-service hotel and conference center.</i>	79/99	132	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Fairhaven Village Inn , 360-733-1311 / 877-733-1100 1200 10th St., Bellingham 98225 www.nwcountryyinns.com <i>Convenience, comfort, charm. Historic district; small, intimate boutique-style.</i>	99/139	22	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Hampton Inn Bellingham Airport , 360-676-7700 / 800-426-7866 3985 Bennett Dr., Bellingham 98225 www.hamptoninn-bellingham.com <i>Interior corridors, breakfast, HHonors points & miles, 100% satisfaction guarantee</i>	65/89	132	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Holiday Inn Express , 360-671-4800 / 800-465-4929 4160 Guide Meridian, Bellingham 98226 www.holiday-inn.com	79/84	101	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Hotel Bellwether , 360-392-3100 / 877-411-1200 One Bellwether Way, Bellingham 98225 www.hotelbellwether.com <i>Romantic European Retreat located on the Bay overlooking San Juan Islands.</i>	109/229	68	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Quality Inn Baron Suites , 360-647-8000 / 800-900-4661 100 E. Kellogg Rd., Bellingham 98226 www.hotelchoice.com/hotel/WA054 <i>Our comfortable elegance creates your home away from home.</i>	59/119	86	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
The Chrysalis Inn & Spa , 360-756-1005 / 888-808-0005 804 10th St., Bellingham 98225 www.thechrysalisinn.com <i>Wonderful waterfront boutique hotel, day spa and wine bar restaurant.</i>	149/199	43	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Villa Inn , 360-714-1996 212 N. Samish Way, Bellingham 98225 <i>Under new management, newly renovated, restaurant & shopping convenience.</i>	38/95	40	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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Casa Valentina Bed & Breakfast , 360-715-2075 3490 Agate Bay Ln., Bellingham 98226 www.casavalentinabedandbreakfast.com	109/109	2	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Fairhaven Bed & Breakfast , 360-734-7243 / 888-734-7243 1714 12th St., Bellingham 98225 www.fairhavenbandb.com	85/115	2	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
North Garden Inn , 360-671-7828 / 800-922-6414 1014 North Garden, Bellingham 98225 www.northgardeninn.com/ngi	124/89	10	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Schnauzer Crossing B&B , 360-733-0055 / 800-562-2808 4421 Lakeway Dr., Bellingham 98226 www.schnauzercrossing.com <i>Ahh, the memories. Quintessential NW architecture, art, gardens & hospitality.</i>	125/215	3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Slater Heritage House B&B , 360-384-4273 / 888-785-0706 1371 W. Axton Rd, Ferndale 98248 www.sleepinginn.com <i>Four rooms all furnished in antiques with private baths.</i>	70/105	4	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Stratford Manor , 360-715-8441 / 800-240-6779 4566 Anderson Way, Bellingham 98226 www.stratfordmanor.com	125/175	3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

BINGEN - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-493-3630 / <http://business.gorge.net/mtadamschamber/>

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

City Center Motel , 509-493-2445 208 W. Steuben, Bingen 98605 motelman@gorge.net	95/95	9	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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BLAINE - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-624-3555 / www.ci.blaine.wa.us/

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Driftwood Inn Resort Motel , 360-371-2620 / 800-833-2666 7394 Birch Bay Dr., Blaine 98230 www.birchbaywa.com	49/150	13	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Hostelling International Birch Bay - Blaine Hostel , 360-371-2180 7467 Gemini St., Blaine 98230 www.hiayh.org <i>Quiet, spacious hostel perfect for families, close to beaches, amenities.</i>	14/30	4	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Resort Semiahmoo , 360-318-2000 / 800-770-7992 9565 Semiahmoo Parkway, Blaine 98230 www.semiahmoo.com See ad, pg.94	99/399	198	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

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BOTHELL - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

VISITOR INFORMATION 425-486-1245 / www.northshorecc.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Comfort Inn & Suites, 425-402-0900
1414 228th St. SE, Bothell 98021 www.sonmar.com

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BOW - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-624-3555 / www.burlington-chamber.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Skagit Valley Casino Resort, 360-724-7777 / 877-275-2448
5984 N. Darrk Lane, Bow 98232 www.svcasinoresort.com
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Samish Point by the Bay, 360-766-6610 / 1-800-916-6161
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Private cottage, fireplace, hottub. Sleeps two-six.

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The Chuckanut Manor Restaurant Bed & Breakfast, 360-766-6191
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BREMERTON - OLYMPIC & KITSAP PENINSULA

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-479-3579 / www.bremertonchamber.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Midway Inn, 360-479-2909 / 800-231-0575
2909 Wheaton Way, Bremerton 98310 www.midway-inn.com
Minutes to Seattle ferry. Comp. continental breakfast. Senior/AAA Discounts.

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BURLINGTON - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-624-3555/ www.burlington-chamber.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Cocusa Motel, 360-757-6044 / 800-628-2257
370 W. Rio Vista, Burlington 98233

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CAMANO ISLAND - THE ISLANDS

VISITOR INFORMATION 888-747-7777 / ICEDC@WHIDBEY.NET

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

BlueMoon Beachhouse, 360-387-MOON / 866-387-MOON
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Camano Cottages, 360-387-4050
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Fox Farm Bed & Breakfast, 360-629-9193 / 866-629-9193
920 Heichel Rd., Camano Island 98282 www.foxfarmbandb.com

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BREMERTON - OLYMPIC & KITSAP PENINSULA

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CASTLE ROCK - VOLCANO COUNTRY

(also see Mt. St. Helens listings)

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-274-6603 / www.castlerock.org/

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Mt. St. Helens Motel, 360-274-7721
1340 St. Helens Way NE, Castle Rock 98611 www.mtsthelensmotel.com
We cater to the traveler. 5 miles from park entrance.

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CATHLAMET - THE COAST

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-484-7700 / ICEDC@TDN.COM

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Columbia Riverfront Farmhouse, 360-849-4106
Ostervold Rd., Puget Island, Cathlamet 98612 www.rivermile39.com
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Redfern Farm Bed & Breakfast, 360-849-4108
277 Cross Dike Rd., Cathlamet 98612 www.ohwy.com/wa/r/redfarbb.htm

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CENTRALIA - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-525-3323 / www.tourlewiscounty.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

King Oscar Motel Centralia, 360-736-1661 / 888-254-KING
1049 Eckerson Rd, Centralia 98531 www.koscar.net

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Travelodge Centralia, 360-736-9344 / 800-600-8701
1325 Lakeshore Dr., Centralia 98531 www.travelodge.com

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CHELAN - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-682-3503 / www.visitlakechelan.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Apple Inn Motel, 509-682-4044 / 509-682-3330
1002 E. Woodin Ave, Chelan 98816 www.appleinnmotel.com
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Campbell's Resort on Lake Chelan, 509-682-2561 / 800-553-8225
104 W. Woodin Ave, Chelan 98816 www.campbellsresort.com
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Darnell's Waterfront Resort on Lake Chelan, 509-682-2015 / 800-967-8149
PO 586, Chelan 98816 <http://www.darnellsresort.com>
Waterfront Resort on 4 acres, 300 ft sandy beach.

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Midtowner Motel, 509-682-4051 / 800-572-0943
721 East Woodin Avenue, Chelan 98816 www.midtowner.com
Apple Cup Cafe & Fireside Lounge located across the street.

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

A Quail's Roost Inn, 509-682-2892 / 800-681-2892
121 E. Highland Ave., Chelan 98816 www.aquailsroostinn.com

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Lake Chelan Motel, 509-682-2742
2044 W. Woodin Ave, Chelan 98816 www.lakechelanmotel.com
Open year round. Great summer and winter rates. Close to main attractions.

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Mary Kay's Romantic Whaley Mansion B&B, 509-682-5735 / 800-729-2408
415 Third St., Chelan 98816 www.marykaysbandb.com
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CHEWELAH - ROCKY MOUNTAIN GATEWAY

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-935-8991 / www.chewelah.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Nordlig Motel, 509-935-6704
101 W. Grant St., Chewelah 99109 www.nordlig.com

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CLARKSTON - THE PALOUSE

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-933-2128 / www.clarkstonchamber.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Best Western Rivertree Inn, 509-758-9551 / 800-597-3621
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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Cliff House Bed & Breakfast, 509-758-1267
1227 Westlake Dr., Clarkston 99403 www.clarkstonchamber.org

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CLE ELUM - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-674-5958 / www.cleelumroslyn.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Hidden Valley Guest Ranch, 509-857-2344 / 800-526-9269
3942 Hidden Valley Rd., Cle Elum 98922 www.hvranch.com

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Aster Inn, 509-674-2551 / 888-616-9722
521 E. 1st St., Cle Elum 98922 www.asterinn.com

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Iron Horse Inn B&B, 509-674-5939 / 800-228-9246
526 Marie Ave, South Cle Elum 98943 www.ironhorseinnbb.com

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CLINTON - THE ISLANDS

(also see Whidbey Island listings)

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-221-6765 / www.whidbey.com/langley

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

The Farmhouse B&B, 360-321-6288 / 888-888-7022
2740 E Sunshine Lane, Clinton 98236 www.farmhousebb.com

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COLFAX - THE PALOUSE

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-397-3712 / www.colfaxchamberofcommerce.com

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Union Creek Ranch, 509-397-3292
2501 Upper Union Flat Rd., Colfax 99111 plgilchrist@colfax.com

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COLUMBIA GORGE - VOLCANO COUNTRY

800-989-9178 / www.skamania.org

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HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Benny's Colville Inn, 509-684-2517 / 800-680-2517
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COLVILLE - ROCKY MOUNTAIN GATEWAY

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-684-5973 / www.colville.com

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Lazy Bee Romantic Inn, 509-732-8917
3651 Deep Lake Boundary Rd., Colville 99114 www.travelguides.com/home/Lazy_Bee/

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CONCONULLY - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 877-826-9050 / www.conconully.com

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Jack's RV Park & Motel, 509-826-0132 / 800-893-5668
116 Ave A, Conconully 98819 www.jacksrv.com

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CONCRETE - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-853-7042 / www.concrete-wa.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

North Cascade Inn, 360-853-8870 / 800-251-3054
44618 Highway 20, Concrete 98237 www.north-cascade-inn.com

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Cascade Mountain Inn, 360-826-4333 / 888-652-8127
40418 Pioneer Ln., Concrete 98237 www.cascade-mtn-inn.com

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Ovenell's Heritage Inn Guest House & Cabins, 360-853-8494 / 866-464-3414
46276 Concrete Sauk Valley Rd., Concrete 982337 www.ovenells-inn.com

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COPALIS - THE COAST

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-286-4552 / www.washingtoncoast.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

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PO Box 207, Copalis Beach 98535 www.ironspringsresort.com

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COUGAR - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-263-0630 / www.mountsthelens-awesome.com

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Monfort's Bed & Breakfast, 360-238-5229 / fax 360-238-5380
132 Cougar Loop Rd., Cougar 98616 www.bbchannel.com

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COULEE DAM - COLUMBIA RIVER PLATEAU

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-COULEE2 / www.grandcouleedam.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Columbia River Inn, 509-633-2100 / 800-633-6421
10 Lincoln, Coulee Dam 99116 www.columbiariverinn.com

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Coulee House Motel, 509-633-1101 / 800-715-7767
110 Roosevelt Wy., Coulee Dam 99116 www.couleehouse.com

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The Compass Rose Bed & Breakfast, 360-678-5318
508 S. Main St., Coupeville 98239 www.compassrosebandb.com

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CUSICK - ROCKY MOUNTAIN GATEWAY

VISITOR INFORMATION 877-818-1008

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

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VISITOR INFORMATION 888-338-0976 / www.snohomish.org

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Mt. Higgins House, 360-435-8703 / 888-296-3777
29805 S.R. 530 N.E., Arlington 98223 www.snohomish.org/accom/mthigginshouse.htm

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DAYTON - THE PALOUSE

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-882-6299 / www.historicdayton.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Weinhard Hotel, 509-382-4032
235 E. Main St., Dayton 99328 www.weinhard.com

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DEMING - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-487-2032 / www.bellingham.org

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DEER HARBOR - THE ISLANDS

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VISITOR INFORMATION 360-376-2273 / www.orcasisland.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

The Resort at Deer Harbor, 360-376-4420 / 888-376-4480
31 Jack & Jill Ln., Deer Harbor 98243 www.deerharbor.com

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EASTSOUND - THE ISLANDS

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Eastsound Landmark Inn, 360-376-2423 / 1-800-622-4758
67 Main St, Eastsound 98245 www.landmarkinn.net

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EDMONDS - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 425-776-6711 / www.edmondswa.com

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Harbor Inn, 425-771-5021 / 800-441-8033
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23905 Hwy 99, Edmonds 98026

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ELLENSBURG - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 888-925-2204 / www.ellensburg-chamber.com

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Westside Loft Luxury B&B, 509-925-6734 / 888-543-6777
4500 Hanson Rd., Ellensburg 98926 Westsideloft.com

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Wren's Nest Bed & Breakfast, 509-925-9061
300 E. Manitoba Ave., Ellensburg 98926 www.wrensnest.com

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ENUMCLAW - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-825-7666 / www.enumclawchamber.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Kings Motel-Enumclaw, 360-825-1626 / 360-825-7552
1334 Roosevelt Ave E, Enumclaw 98022 www.kingsmotel.com

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EVERETT - NORTH CASCADES

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Holiday Inn Express, 360-658-1339
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Motel 6 Everett, 425-347-2060 / 800-4MOTEL6
10006 Evergreen Wy, Everett 98204 www.motel6.com/wa

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Royal Motor Inn, 425-259-5177
952 N. Broadway, Everett 98201

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Welcome Motor Inn, 425-252-8828 / 800-252-5512
1205 Broadway, Everett 98201 www.welcomemotorinn.com
Large clean affordable rooms, near Boeing, naval base, and marina.

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Gaylord House Bed & Breakfast, 425-339-9153 / 888-517-7177
3301 Grand Ave., Everett 98201 www.gaylordhouse.com

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Harbor Hill Inn, 425-259-3925 / 888-572-3925
2208 Rucker Ave., Everett 98201 www.harborhillinn.com

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FEDERAL WAY - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

VISITOR INFORMATION 253-838-2605 / www.federalwaychamber.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Best Western Federal Way Executel, 253-941-6000 / 800-648-3311 #3
31611 20th Ave S, Federal Way 98003 www.bestwestern.com/federalwayexecutel
Deluxe accommodations featuring Saffron Restaurant & banquet facilities.

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Comfort Inn Federal Way, 253-529-0101 / 800-648-3311 #1
31622 Pacific Hwy So., Federal Way 98003 www.comfortinn.com
Convenient location surrounded by shopping, dining & entertainment options.

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Federal Way Motel, 253-941-6996
29815 Pacific Hwy S., Federal Way 98003 www.travelocity.com
Great rates, clean, quiet, free local calls, HBO, morning coffee.

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La Quinta Inn & Suites, 253-529-4000 / 800-583-2272
32124 25th Ave S, Federal Way 98003 www.laquinta.com
New full-service hotel, convenient location off I-5 at Exit 143

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FIFE - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-305-9926 / www.fifechamber.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Kings Motel, 253-922-3636 / 800-929-3509
5115 Pacific Hwy E, Fife 98424 fax 253-926-2257
I-5 Exit 137, 1 block. Neighboring McDonalds, Burger King, Dennys.

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FORKS - OLYMPIC & KITSAP PENINSULAS

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-443-6757 / www.forkswa.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Dew Drop Inn Motel, 360-374-4055 / 888-433-9376
100 Fern Hill Rd., Forks 98331 www.dewdropinnmotel.com

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Forks Motel, 360-374-6243 / 800-544-3416
351 Forks Ave S., Forks 98331 forksmotel@centurytel.net

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Pacific Inn Motel, 360-374-9400 / 800-235-7344
352 Forks Ave S., Forks 98331 www.pacificinnmotel.com

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Miller Tree Inn Bed & Breakfast, 360-374-6806 / 800-943-6563
654 East Division St., Forks 98331 www.millertreeinn.com
Former recommended 1916 farmhouse near Olympic National Park's rainforests.

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Misty Valley Inn, 360-374-9389 / 877-374-9389
194894 Hwy 101 N, Forks 98331 www.mistyvalleyinn.com
Unexpected elegance in the mist of the Sol Duc River Valley.

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FREELAND/WHIDBEY ISLAND - THE ISLANDS

(also see Whidbey Island listings, page 129)

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-331-1980 / www.islandweb.org/freeland/

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Bush Point Wharf, 360-331-0405 / 800-460-7219
229 Spyglass Dr, Freeland 98249 www.whidbey.com/bushpoint
Waterfront sunset views-sandy beach. Private jacuzzis and fishing dock.

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Cliff House & Cottage, 360-331-1566
727 Windmill Dr, Freeland 98249 wink@whidbey.com / www.cliffhouse.net
A stunning waterfront house or cottage, each is yours alone.

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FRIDAY HARBOR - THE ISLANDS

(also see San Juan Island listings)

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-378-5240 / www.sanjuanisland.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Friday Harbor House, 360-378-8455
130 West St, Friday Harbor 98250 www.fridayharborhouse.com

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Inns at Friday Harbor, 360-378-3031 / 800-752-5752
680 Spring St., Friday Harbor 98250 www.theinns.com
Conveniently located in the heart of Friday Harbor. Adventure packages.

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Beaverton Valley Farmhouse B&B, 360-378-3276 / 877-378-3276
4144 Beaverton Valley Rd., Friday Harbor 98250 www.interisland.net/bvfarm

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Hillside House Bed & Breakfast, 360-378-4730 / 800-232-4730
365 Carter Ave, Friday Harbor 98250 www.hillsidehouse.com
Harbor & mountain views. 3/4 mile from ferry and airport.

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Inn To The Woods, 360-378-3367 / 888-522-9626
46 Elena Dr., Friday Harbor 98250 www.inntothewoods.com

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Lonesome Cove Resort, 360-378-4477
416 Lonesome Cove Rd., Friday Harbor 98250 www.lonesomecove.com

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San Juan Inn B&B, 360-378-2070 / 800-742-8210
50 Spring St, Friday Harbor 98250 www.sanjuaninn.com
Close to the Ferry, in the center of Friday Harbor.

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San Juan Island Vacation Rentals-Friday Harbor, 360-378-3190 / 888-367-5211
PO Box 1133, Friday Harbor 98250 www.sanjuanislandvacationrentals.com
Private, secluded island homes with full amenities, some with views.

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Wildwood Manor, 360-378-3447 / 877-298-1144
5335 Roche Harbor Rd., Friday Harbor 98250 www.wildwoodmanor.com

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FRIDAY HARBOR - THE ISLANDS

(also see San Juan Island listings)

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-378-5240 / www.sanjuanisland.org

Windermere Vacation Rentals/San Juan Islands, 360-378-3601 / 800-391-8190
520 Spring St., Friday Harbor 98250 www.windermerevacationrentals.com
Beautiful vacation rental homes available year-round. See ad, page 94.

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GIG HARBOR - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 253-851-6865 / www.gigharborchamber.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Best Western Wesley Inn, 253-858-9690 / 888-462-0002
6575 Kimball, Gig Harbor 98335 www.wesleyinn.com
Charming New England style, spacious rooms, conf-banquets, pool & spa.

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The Maritime Inn, 253-858-1818
3212 Harbor View Dr, Gig Harbor 98335 www.maritimeinn.com

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Westwynd Motel & Suites, 253-857-4047 / 800-468-9963
6703 144th St. NW, Gig Harbor 98332 www.westwyndmotel.com
Best rates in town. Restful waterfront community of Purdy.

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Olde Glencove Hotel Bed & Breakfast, 253-884-2835
9418 Glencove Rd. KPN, Gig Harbor 98329 www.glencovehotel.com
Romantic B&B on quiet cove on Puget Sound.

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Rosedale Bed & Breakfast, 253-851-5420 / 888-337-1504
7714 Ray Nash Dr. NW, Gig Harbor 98335 www.rosedalebnb.com

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GLACIER - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-487-2032 / www.bellingham.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Glacier Creek Lodge, 360-599-2991 / 800-719-1414
10036 Mt. Baker Hwy, Glacier 98244 www.glaciercreeklodge.com

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Mount Baker Lodging, 360-599-2453 / 800-709-7669
7463 Mt. Baker Hwy, Maple Falls 98266 www.mtbakerlodging.com

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Mt. Baker Chalets & Condos, 360-599-2405 / 800-258-2405
9857 Mt. Baker Hwy, Glacier 98244 www.mtbakerchalet.com
Secluded cabins, riverside condos with pool/jacuzzi. Private, quiet, woodsy.

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Snowline Inn, 360-599-2788 / 800-228-0119
10433 Mt. Baker Hwy, Glacier 98244 www.snowlineinn.com
Studio and loft units in one building near Mt. Baker.

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GOLD BAR - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 888-338-0976 / www.snohomish.org

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Wallace Falls Log Lodge, 360-793-8784 / 888-337-7492
14424 Wallace Lake Rd., Gold Bar 98251 www.wallacefallsloglodge.com

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GOLDENDALE - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-773-3400 / www.gorge.net/community/goldendale

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

The Victorian House Bed & Breakfast, 509-773-5338 / 888-426-7281
415 E Broadway, Goldendale 98620

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GRAND COULEE - COLUMBIA RIVER PLATEAU

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-COULEE2 / www.grandcouleedam.org

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Sunbanks Resort, 888-822-7195
57662 Hwy 155 N, Electric City 99123 www.sunbanksresort.com
Gorgeous new loft villas in tree setting on Banks Lake.

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GRANDVIEW - WINE COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-882-2100 / www.ohwy.com/wa/g/grandvie.htm

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Cozy Rose Inn, 509-882-4669 / 800-575-8381
1220 Forsell Rd., Grandview 98930 www.cozyroseinn.com

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GRAYLAND - THE COAST

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-345-6223 / www.westportgrayland-chamber.org

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Ocean Spray Motel, 360-267-2205
1757 Hwy 105, Grayland 98547

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HOODSPORT - OLYMPIC & KITSAP PENINSULAS

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-576-2021 / www.sheltonchamber.org

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Mike's Beach Resort, 360-877-5324 / 800-231-5324
38470 N. U.S. HWY 101, Lilliwaup 98555-9734 www.mikesbeachresort.com
Waterfront cabins, shellfish, scuba diving, cinema, group accommodations, boat dock.

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HOQUIAM - THE COAST

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-321-1924 / www.graysharbor.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Westwood Inn, 360-532-8161 / 866-532-8161
910 Simpson Ave., Hoquiam 98550

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Hoquiam's Castle Bed & Breakfast, 360-533-2005 / 877-542-2785
515 Chenault Ave., Hoquiam 98550 www.hoquiamscastle.com

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ILWACO - THE COAST

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-451-2542 / www.funbeach.com

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

China Beach Retreat, 360-642-5660 / 800-466-1896
222 Captain Robert Gray Dr., Ilwaco 98624 www.chinabeachretreat.com
Serene setting, water views and spa tubs help you unwind.

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Coho Charters & Motel, 360-642-3333 / 800-339-2646
237 SE Howerton Way, Ilwaco 98624 www.cohocharters.com
Located at beautiful port of Ilwaco, salmon/surgeon capitol of the world.

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INDEX - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 888-338-0976 / www.snohomish.org

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

A Cabin on the Sky, 360-793-0100
800 Ave. A, Index 98256 www.acabinonthesky.com

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ISSAQUAH - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

VISITOR INFORMATION 425-392-7024

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Holiday Inn Seattle-Issaquah, 425-392-6421 / 800-465-4329
1801 12th Ave. NW, Issaquah 98027 www.holiday-inn.com/sea-issaquah
Exit 15 off I-90. Winner of Multiple Awards from Six Continents.

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KALAMA - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-673-6299

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Best Value Kalama River Inn, 360-673-2855 / 888-315-2378
602 NE Frontage Rd., Kalama 98625 www.bestvalueinn.com

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KENNEWICK - WINE COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-254-5824 / www.VisitTri-Cities.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Best Value Clearwater Inn, 509-735-2242 / 888-315-2378
5616 W. Clearwater Ave., Kennewick 99336 www.clearwaterinn.com

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Silver Cloud Inn - Kennewick, 509-735-6100 / 800-205-6938
7901 W. Quinault Ave, Kennewick 99336 www.silvercloud.com

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KENT - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

VISITOR INFORMATION 253-856-5200 / www.ci.kent.wa.us

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Best Western Plaza by the Green, 253-854-8767 / 800-648-3311 #4
24415 Russell Rd., Kent 98032 www.bestwestern.com/plazabythegreen
Overlooking the Riverbend Golf Complex. Park & Fly packages available.

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Hawthorn Suites Hotel, 253-395-3800 / 800-527-1133
6329 So. 212th St, Kent 98032 www.hawthorn.com
600/800 sq. ft. suites, data ports, free parking, near airport.

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Kent Val-U Inn, 253-872-5525 / 800-443-7777
22420 84th Ave S, Kent 98032 www.hemstreet.com

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KETTLE FALLS - ROCKY MOUNTAIN GATEWAY

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-738-2300 / www.kettlefalls.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Grandview Inn Motel & RV Park, 509-738-6733 / 888-488-6733
978 Hwy 395 N, Kettle Falls 99141 www.wa-biz.com/grandviewinn/

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Kettle Falls Best Value Inn, 509-738-6514 / 888-315-2378
205 E. 3rd St, Hwy 395, Kettle Falls 99141 www.bestvalueinn.com

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

River Bend Lodge, 509-684-5334
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Secluded home overlooking beautiful Kettle River. Swimming, canoeing, hiking.

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The Lake House, 509-684-5132
3278 Pierre Lake Rd, Kettle Falls 99141 lmorton@theofficenet.com

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KINGSTON - OLYMPIC & KITSAP PENINSULAS

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-416-5615 / www.visitkitsap.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Smileys Colonial Motel, 360-297-3622
11067 St. Hwy 104, Kingston 98346

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KIRKLAND - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

VISITOR INFORMATION 425-822-7066 / www.kirklandchamber.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

La Quinta Kirkland, 425-828-6585 / 800-NUROOMS
10530 NE Northrup Wy, Kirkland 98033 www.laquinta.com
Conveniently located in heart of greater Seattle area-near waterfront.

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Motel 6 Kirkland, 425-821-5618 / 800-4MOTEL6
12010 120th Pl NE, Kirkland 98034 www.motel6.com/wa

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Silver Cloud Inn-Kirkland, 425-821-8300 / 800-205-6933
12202 NE 124th St, Kirkland 98034 www.silvercloud.com

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Shumway Mansion Bed & Breakfast Inn, 425-823-2303
11410 99th Pl NE, Kirkland 98033 www.shumwaymansion.com

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LA CONNER - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 888-642-9284 / www.laconnerchamber.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

La Conner Country Inn & Channel Lodge, 360-466-3101 / 888-466-4113
205 N. First St., La Conner 98257 www.laconnerlodging.com

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The Wild Iris Inn, 360-466-1400 / 800-477-1400 (WA. & BC)
121 Maple Ave., La Conner 98257 www.wildiris.com

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Alice Bay Bed & Breakfast, 360-766-6396 / 800-652-0223
11794 Scott Rd. / Samish Island, Bow 98232 www.alicebay.com

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Benson Farmstead B&B, 360-757-0578 / 800-441-9814
10113 Avon Allen Rd., Bow 98232 www.bbhost.com/bensonbnb

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Skagit Bay Hideaway, 360-466-2262 / 1-888-466-2262
17430 Goldenview Ave., La Conner 98257 www.skagitbay.com
Two private, luxurious suites in separate guesthouse on waterfront property.

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The Heron Inn, 360-466-4626 / 877-883-8899
117 Maple Ave., La Conner 98257 www.theheron.com
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A storybook farmhouse and garden cottage. Chocolate chip cookies.

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LACEY - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-491-4141 / www.laceychamber.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

King Oscar Motel Lacey, 360-438-3333 / 888-254-KING
8200 Quinalt Wy. NE, Lacey 98516 www.koscar.net

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KINGSTON - OLYMPIC & KITSAP PENINSULAS

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-416-5615 / www.visitkitsap.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Smileys Colonial Motel, 360-297-3622
11067 St. Hwy 104, Kingston 98346

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KIRKLAND - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

VISITOR INFORMATION 425-822-7066 / www.kirklandchamber.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

La Quinta Kirkland, 425-828-6585 / 800-NUROOMS
10530 NE Northrup Wy, Kirkland 98033 www.laquinta.com
Conveniently located in heart of greater Seattle area-near waterfront.

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Motel 6 Kirkland, 425-821-5618 / 800-4MOTEL6
12010 120th Pl NE, Kirkland 98034 www.motel6.com/wa

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Silver Cloud Inn-Kirkland, 425-821-8300 / 800-205-6933
12202 NE 124th St, Kirkland 98034 www.silvercloud.com

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Shumway Mansion Bed & Breakfast Inn, 425-823-2303
11410 99th Pl NE, Kirkland 98033 www.shumwaymansion.com

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LA CONNER - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 888-642-9284 / www.laconnerchamber.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

La Conner Country Inn & Channel Lodge, 360-466-3101 / 888-466-4113
205 N. First St., La Conner 98257 www.laconnerlodging.com

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The Wild Iris Inn, 360-466-1400 / 800-477-1400 (WA. & BC)
121 Maple Ave., La Conner 98257 www.wildiris.com

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Alice Bay Bed & Breakfast, 360-766-6396 / 800-652-0223
11794 Scott Rd. / Samish Island, Bow 98232 www.alicebay.com

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Benson Farmstead B&B, 360-757-0578 / 800-441-9814
10113 Avon Allen Rd., Bow 98232 www.bbhost.com/bensonbnb

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Skagit Bay Hideaway, 360-466-2262 / 1-888-466-2262
17430 Goldenview Ave., La Conner 98257 www.skagitbay.com
Two private, luxurious suites in separate guesthouse on waterfront property.

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The Heron Inn, 360-466-4626 / 877-883-8899
117 Maple Ave., La Conner 98257 www.theheron.com
Beautiful romantic victorian B&B, private bath, views, superb full breakfast!

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The White Swan Guest House, 360-445-6805
15872 Moore Rd., Mount Vernon 98273 www.thewhiteswan.com
A storybook farmhouse and garden cottage. Chocolate chip cookies.

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LACEY - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-491-4141 / www.laceychamber.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

King Oscar Motel Lacey, 360-438-3333 / 888-254-KING
8200 Quinalt Wy. NE, Lacey 98516 www.koscar.net

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LAKE WHATCOM - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-487-2032 / www.bellingham.org

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

South Bay Bed and Breakfast, 360-595-2086 / 877-595-2086
4095 South Bay Dr., Sedro-Woolley 98284 www.southbaybb.com

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LANGLEY - THE ISLANDS

(also see Whidbey Island listings)

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-221-6765 / www.whidbey.com/langley

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Boatyard Inn, 360-221-5120
200 Wharf St., Langley 98260 www.boatyardinn.com

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Eagles Nest Inn, 360-221-5331 / 800-243-5536
4680 Saratoga Rd., Langley 98260 www.eaglesnestinn.com

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Island Getaways, 360-331-7707
397 Cardinal Way, Freeland 98249 www.whidbeynet.net/getaways
3 cottages w/ hot tubs, views of shipping, Olympics, & sunsets.

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Island Tyme B&B, 360-221-5078 / 800-898-8963
4940 S Bayview Rd., Langley 98260 www.islandtymebbb.com

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Lone Lake Cottage & Breakfast, 360-321-5325
5206 S. Bayview Rd., Langley 98260 www.lonelake.com
Waterfront cottages, tiny houseboat, fireplaces, fishing, complimentary boats/canoes.

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LEAVENWORTH - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-548-5807 / www.leavenworth.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Alpen Inn, 509-548-4326 / 800-423-9380
405 Hwy 2, Leavenworth 98826 www.alpeninn.com

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Alpen Rose Inn, 509-548-3000 / 800-582-2474
500 Alpine Pl., Leavenworth 98826 www.alpenrose.com

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Anna-Hotel Pension, 509-548-6273 / 800-509-ANNA
926 Commercial St, Leavenworth 98826 www.pensionanna.com

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Best Western Icicle Inn Resort, 509-548-7000 / 800-558-2438
505 Highway 2, Leavenworth 98826 www.icicleinn.com
Leavenworth's full service resort; fireplace / jacuzzi suites; comp. buffet breakfast.

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Der Ritterhof Motor Inn, 509-548-5845 / 800-255-5845
190 US Hwy 2, Leavenworth 98826 www.derritterhof.com
51 well appointed units. Parklike setting. Two blocks to town.

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Enzian Inn, 509-548-5269 / 800-223-8511
590 Hwy 2, Leavenworth 98826 www.enzianinn.com
Charming old world Bavarian Inn, half block from downtown shops/activities.

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Evergreen Inn, 509-548-5515 / 800-327-7212
1117 Front St., Leavenworth 98826 www.evergreeninn.com
One block to downtown. Jacuzzi, fireplace, family suites. Continental breakfast.

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Linderhof Motor Inn, 509-548-5283 / 800-828-5680
690 Hwy 2, Leavenworth 98826 www.linderhof.com
One block to downtown, spa/fireplace rooms, hot tub, pool.

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Mountain Springs Lodge, 509-763-2713 / 800-858-2276
19115 Chiwawa Loop Rd., Leavenworth 98826 <http://www.mtsprings.com>

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Obertal Motor Inn, 509-548-5204 / 800-537-9382
922 Commercial St., Leavenworth 98826 www.obertal.com

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Rodeway Inn & Suites, 509-548-7992 / 800-693-1225
185 Hwy 2, Leavenworth 98826 www.leavenworthwa.com

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LEAVENWORTH - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-548-5807 / www.leavenworth.org

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Abendblume Pension , 509-548-4059 / 800-669-7634 12570 Ranger Rd., Leavenworth 98826 www.abendblume.com	85/165	7		●		●		●					●		●	
All Seasons River Inn B&B , 509-548-1425 / 800-254-0555 8751 Icicle Rd., Leavenworth 98826 www.allseasonsriverinn.com <i>Elegant riverside jacuzzi suites. Gourmet breakfast. Fireplaces. A/C. See page 41.</i>	105/175	6	●	●		●		●	●				●		●	
Beaver Valley Lodge & Vacation Homes , 509-763-9012 / 800-763-5215 18630 Beaver Valley Rd, Leavenworth 98826 www.beavervalleylodge.com <i>Individual homes. Farm setting. Surrounded by Cascades, 20 min. to Leavenworth.</i>	70/275	7	●	●			●			●	●		●			
Der Bear-varian Inn , 509-548-7021 / 800-548-1858 337 Whitman St., Leavenworth 98826 www.derbear.cjb.net/	130/150	3	●				●			●	●		●		●	
Inn Vienna Woods B&B , 509-548-7843 / 888-548-7843 12842 Prowell Rd., Leavenworth 98826 www.innviennawoods.com	85/150	5	●			●	●	●					●		●	●
Pine River Ranch , 509-763-3959 / 800-669-3877 19668 Hwy 207, Leavenworth 98826 www.prranch.com	150/175	6				●	●	●	●				●		●	
Red-Tail Canyon Guest House , 509-548-4512 / 800-678-4512 11780 Freund Canyon Rd, Leavenworth 98826 www.redtailcanyonfarm.com <i>Cozy log house, sleeps 6-8, close to town yet private.</i>	95/125	2		●			●			●			●			

RETREAT CENTERS

Sleeping Lady Mountain Conference Retreat , 509-548-6344 / 800-574-2123 7375 Icicle Rd., Leavenworth 98826 www.sleepinglady.com <i>Rates include dinner, breakfast and lunch.</i>	250/280	58	●	●	●	●	●			●		●	●		●	●
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5 minutes to SeaTac Airport
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www.KENTHOTELS.org
or 1-866-852-STAY (7829)

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www.altacrystalresort.com

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See listing, page 110

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LONG BEACH - THE COAST

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-451-2542 / www.funbeach.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Edgewater Inn, 360-642-2311 / 800-561-2456
409 SW 10th St., Long Beach 98631 www.funbeach.com/partners/edgewater.html

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Shaman Motel, 360-642-3714 / 800-753-3750
115 3rd St. S.W., Long Beach 98631 www.shamanmotel.com
Close to Beach and shops. Continental breakfast.

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Seaview Motel & Cottages, 360-642-2450
3728 Pacific Way, Seaview 98644 www.beachdog.com
Just one mile from Ilwaco or Long Beach, in Seaview.

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Super 8 Motel, 360-642-8988 / 888-478-3297
Pacific Ave. at S. 5th St., Long Beach 98631 www.longbeachsuper8.com

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The Breakers, 360-642-4414 / 800-219-9833
Hwy 103 at 26th, Long Beach 98631 www.breakerslongbeach.com
Spacious ocean view accommodations, fireplaces, kitchens, indoor pool & spa.

48/225

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Anchorage Cottages, 360-642-2351 / 800-646-2351
2209 Boulevard North, Long Beach 98631 www.theanchoragecottages.com
Clean, oceanside cottages. Family and pet friendly. AAA/Senior Discounts.

64/120

Anthony's Home Court, 360-642-2802 / 888-787-2754
1310 Pacific Hwy N., Long Beach 98631 www.anthonyshomecourt.com

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Boardwalk Cottages, 360-642-2305 / 800-569-3804
800 Ocean Beach Blvd So., Long Beach 98631 www.boardwalkcottages.com

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Boreas Bed & Breakfast, 360-642-8069 / 888-642-8069
607 N. Ocean Beach Blvd, Long Beach 98631 www.boreasinn.com
Luxurious & oceanfront, sumptuous breakfast, beautiful spa, private & romantic.

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Caswells on the Bay Bed & Breakfast, 360-665-6535 / 888-553-2319
25204 Sandridge Rd., Ocean Park 98640 www.caswellsinn.com
Waterfront Bed & Breakfast built to please today's travelers.

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Lion's Paw Bed & Breakfast, 360-642-2481 / 800-972-1046
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Ocean Front Getaways, 360-665-3633
PO Box 214, Ocean Park 98640 www.willapabay.org/~beachcom
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Scandinavian Gardens Inn, 360-642-8877 / 800-988-9277
1610 California Ave. SW, Long Beach 98631 www.longbeachwa.com
Proudly 8 years AAA, Three-diamond, Lunch before 2 We'll pay.

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Shelburne Inn, 360-642-2442 / 800-466-1896
4415 Pacific Way, Seaview 98644 www.theshelburneinn.com
4-star dining, gourmet breakfasts, cozy pub & antique furnishings throughout.

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Whale's Tale Motel & Bookshop, 360-642-3455 / 800-559-4253
620 S. Pacific, Long Beach 98631 www.thewhalestale.com
Recreation hall with ping-pong, pool table, weights and exercise equipment.

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Whalebone House B&B, 360-665-5371 / 888-298-3330
2101 Bay Ave., Ocean Park 98640 www.whalebonehouse.com
A restored Victorian farm-home, blending coastal Maine and the Pacific NW.

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LONGVIEW - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-423-8400 / www.rivercitieschamber.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Super 8 Motel Kelso, 360-423-8880 / 800-800-8000
250 Kelso Dr. - Kelso, Kelso 98626 www.super8motels.com

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LOON LAKE - ROCKY MOUNTAIN GATEWAY

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-276-5900 / www.deerparkchamber.org

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Deer Lake Resort, 509-233-2081
3908 N Deer Lake Rd, Loon Lake 99148 www.deerlakeresort.com

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LOPEZ ISLAND - THE ISLANDS

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-468-4664 / www.lopezisland.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Lopez Islander Bay Lodge, 360-468-2233 / 800-736-3434
Fisherman Bay Rd, Lopez Island 98261 info@lopezislander.com
Bay view, island golf, tennis/bicycles/kayaks, restaurant & bar, marina.

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Blue Fjord Cabins, 360-468-2749 / 888-633-0401
862 Elliot Rd, Lopez Island 98261 www.interisland.net/bluefjord
Secluded and romantic log chalets for 2. Beach access.

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Lopez Farm Cottages And Tent Camping, 800-440-3556
555 Fisherman Bay Rd, Lopez Island 98261 www.lopezfarmcottages.com

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LUMMI ISLAND - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-487-2032 / www.bellingham.org

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

The Willows Inn, 360-758-2620 / 888-294-2620
2579 West Shore Dr, Lummi Island 98262 www.willows-inn.com

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West Shore Farm Bed & Breakfast, 360-758-2600 / 360-758-2722
2781 West Shore Dr., Lummi Island 98262 www.lummiisland.net/westshore

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LYLE - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-493-3630 / <http://business.gorge.net/mtadamschamber/>

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Lyle Hotel, 509-365-5953
100 7th St, Lyle 98635 www.lylehotel.com
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LYNDEN - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-354-5995 / www.lynden.org

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Century House Bed & Breakfast, 360-354-2439 / 800-820-3617
401 South B.C. Ave., Lynden 98264

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Dutch Village Windmill Inn, 360-354-4440
655 Front St. #7, Lynden 98264 www.dutchvillagemall.com
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LYNNWOOD - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 888-338-0976 / www.snohomish.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Courtyard by Marriott- N. Seattle/Lynnwood, 425-670-0500 / 800-321-2211
4220 Alderwood Mall Blvd., Lynnwood 98036 www.courtyard.com
High-speed internet access, coin laundry, free HBO, coffeemakers, great location.

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Hampton Inn & Suites, 425-771-1888 / 877-771-8555
19324 Alderwood Mall Pkwy, Lynnwood 98036 www.hamptonseattlenorth.com
Upscale rooms/suites, comp breakfast, evening reception, indoor pool, shuttle.

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LYNNWOOD - NORTH CASCADES			VISITOR INFORMATION 888-338-0976 / www.snohomish.org															
Lynnwood Landmark Inn, 425-775-7447 / 800-775-0805 4300 Alderwood Mall Blvd., Lynnwood 98036 www.lynnwoodlandmarkinn.com <i>Upscale hotel at economy price.</i>		59/99	103				•			•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•
Silver Cloud Inn - Lynnwood, 425-775-7600 / 800-205-6935 19332 36th Ave. W., Lynnwood 98036 www.silvercloud.com		69/115	166	•			•	•	•		•	•		•			•	•
MALO - ROCKY MOUNTAIN GATEWAY			VISITOR INFORMATION 509-775-3387															
COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS																		
A Thyme for Peace, 509-779-4224 82 Aeneas Creek Rd., Malo 99150		75/100	1				•					•	•		•			•
MANSON - NORTH CASCADES			VISITOR INFORMATION 509-682-3503 / www.visitlakechelan.com															
HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS																		
Wapato Point, 509-687-9511 / 888-768-9511 1 Wapato Point Way, Manson 98831 www.wapatopoint.com <i>Premier resort with 1-1/2 miles of beautiful Lake Chelan waterfront.</i>		75/300	30		•			•	•	•	•	•		•				
MAPLE FALLS - NORTH CASCADES			VISITOR INFORMATION 800-487-2032 / www.bellingham.org															
COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS																		
Yodeler Inn Suite Cabin Lodging, 360-599-1716 / 800-642-9033 7485 Mt. Baker Highway, Maple Falls 98266 http://www.yodelerinn.com <i>Located 26 miles from the Mount Baker Foothills recreation area!</i>		85/130	4		•			•			•	•	•		•			
MARYSVILLE - NORTH CASCADES			VISITOR INFORMATION 888-338-0976 / www.snohomish.org															
HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS																		
Best Western Tulalip Inn, 360-659-4488 / 800-481-4804 6128 Marine Dr., Marysville 98271 www.bestwesternwashington.com/cc10.html		69/109	69			•	•			•	•	•		•			•	•
MAZAMA - NORTH CASCADES			VISITOR INFORMATION 800-843-7951 / www.mazamacountryinn.com															
HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS																		
Mazama Country Inn & Cabins, 509-996-2681 / 800-843-7951 HCR 74 Box B-9, Mazama 98833 www.mazamacountryinn.com <i>Cozy Country Inn in the heart of the North Cascades. See also page 41.</i>		80/175	14	•		•		•	•					•	•			•
COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS																		
North Cascades Basecamp, 509-996-2334 / 866-996-2334 255 Lost River Rd., Mazama 98833 www.ncbasecamp.com <i>B&B or full board, families welcome, secluded, quiet, hike, ski.</i>		74/170	7	•	•	•	•	•	•			•			•			
MERCER ISLAND - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY			VISITOR INFORMATION 206-232-3404 / www.mercerislandchamber.org															
HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS																		
Mercer Island Travelodge, 206-232-8000 / 1-800-578-7878 7645 Sunset Hwy., Mercer Island 98040 www.ahoteldeal.com <i>Tranquil, friendly, 8 minutes to Safeco, 10 minutes to downtown Seattle</i>		49/109	35			•	•				•	•						

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MOCLIPS - THE COAST

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-286-4552 / www.washingtoncoast.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Ocean Crest Resort, 360-276-4465 / 800-684-8439
4651 SR 109, Moclips 98562 ocncrest@techline.com

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Barnacle Motel, 360-276-4318
4816 Pacific Ave., Moclips 98562 <http://users.oly.net.com/kjaquet>

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Moonstone Beach Motel, 360-276-4346 / 888-888-9063
4849 Pacific Ave., Moclips 98562 www.wpsopper.com/moonstone.html
On the beach. All ocean-front, ocean-view rooms. Kitchens. Pets.

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MONROE - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-794-5488 / www.chamber.monroe.net

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Best Western Baron Inn, 360-794-3111
19233 Hwy 2, Monroe 98272 www.bestwestern.com
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Holiday Inn Express Hotel & Suites, 360-863-1900
19103 Hwy 2, Monroe 98272 www.hiexpress.com/monroewa
Quality award winner. Near Evergreen State Fairgrounds.

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MORTON - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-525-3323 / www.tourlewiscounty.com

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Stiltner Motel, 360-496-5103
250 Hwy 7 N, Morton 98356

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MOSES LAKE - COLUMBIA RIVER PLATEAU

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-992-6234 / www.moses-lake.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

AmeriHost Inn & Suites, 800-434-5800
1157 N. Stratford Rd., Moses Lake 98837 www.amerihostinn-moseslake.com
Opening may 2002! Next to Lake Bowl, Papa's Casino, Restaurant.

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Best Value El Rancho Motel, 509-765-9173 / 888-315-2378
1214 S. Pioneer Way, Moses Lake 98837 www.bestvaluemoseslake.com

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Best Western Hallmark Inn, 509-765-9211 / 888-448-4449
3000 Marina Dr., Moses Lake 98837 www.hallmarkinns.com

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Best Western Hallmark Inn, 509-765-9211 / 888-448-4449
3000 Marina Dr., Moses Lake 98837 www.hallmarkinns.com

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Heritage Suites Inc., 509-765-7707 / 800-457-0271
511 S. Division, Moses Lake 98837 www.corporatesuites.com

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Holiday Inn Express, 509-766-2000 / 800-576-7500
1745 Kittleson Rd., Moses Lake 98837 <http://televar.com/~holiday>

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Imperial Motel, 509-765-8626
905 W. Broadway, Moses Lake 98837

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Interstate Inn, 509-765-1777
2801 W. Broadway, Moses Lake 98837

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Lakeshore Motel, 509-765-9201
3206 W. Lakeshore Dr., Moses Lake 98837

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Lakeside Motel , 509-765-8651 802 W. Broadway, Moses Lake 98837	45/75	21				•			•	•						
Maples Motel , 509-765-5665 1006 W. 3rd Ave., Moses Lake 98837	40/55	40					•		•	•	•					•
Mar Don Resort , 509-346-2651 / 800-416-2736 8198 Hwy 262 SE, Othello 99344 www.mardonresort.com	43/125	27			•	•			•	•	•		•			
Moses Lake Travelodge , 509-765-8631 / 800-255-3050 316 S. Pioneer Way, Moses Lake 98837	22. ⁹⁵ /99. ⁹⁵	40				•	•		•	•	•					
Motel 6 , 509-766-0250 / 800-4 MOTEL 6 2822 Wapato Dr., Moses Lake 98837 www.motel6.com	29. ⁹⁹ /45. ⁹⁹	89					•		•	•	•					•
Motel Oasis Inn , 509-765-8636 466 Melva Lane, Moses Lake 98837	39/49	36				•	•	•	•	•	•				•	
Sage & Sand Motel , 509-765-1755 / 800-336-0454 1011 S. Pioneer Way, Moses Lake 98837	27/58	46				•	•		•		•					
Shilo Inn Suites - Moses Lake , 509-765-9317 / 800-222-2244 1819 Kittleson Rd., Moses Lake 98837 http://shiloinns.com/washington/moses_lake.html	69/109	100	•		•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•		•
Sunland Motor Inn , 509-765-1170 / 800-220-4403 309 E. 3rd, Moses Lake 98837	27/58	22				•			•	•	•					
Super 8 Motel , 509-765-8886 / 800-800-8000 449 Melva Lane, Moses Lake 98837	56/66	63	•			•	•	•	•	•	•					•
The Inn at Moses Lake , 509-766-7000 1741 E. Kittleson Rd., Moses Lake 98837	49/65	44				•	•		•	•	•		•			•
COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS																
Country Inn Bed & Breakfast , 509-766-7466 / 800-761-7466 2801 W. Peninsula Dr., Moses Lake 98837 www.countryinnbb.com	69/129	5	•			•			•				•		•	•

MOUNT VERNON - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-428-8547 / www.mvcofc.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Best Western Cottontree Inn , 360-428-5678 / 800-662-6886 2300 Market St., Mount Vernon 98273 www.mountvernon.cottontree.net	69/89	120	•		•	•		•		•	•	•				•
Comfort Inn - Mt. Vernon , 360-428-7020 1910 Freeway Dr., Mount Vernon 98273 www.choicehotels.com 1-1/2 hours So. of Vancouver BC, 1 hour . of Seattle, factory outlets 4 miles.	59/139	68				•	•		•	•	•				•	•
Holiday Inn Express Hotel & Suites , 360-755-7338 / 888-682-3121 1003 Goldenrod Rd., Burlington 98233 www.holidayinnexpressburl.com	89/119	75		•		•		•	•	•		•			•	•
Tulip Inn , 360-428-5969 / 800-599-5969 2200 Freeway Dr., Mount Vernon 98273 www.tulipvalleyinn.com Air-conditioned, comp coffee/tea, HBO, weekly rates, nearby restaurants.	45/53	40				•	•		•	•						•

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Colonial Manor , 360-424-3237 / 800-893-1022 17550 Mclean Rd., Mount Vernon 98273 www.colonialmanorbandb.com 1907 Plantation style home- 5 baths/ TV-VCR/ AC.	105/155	5	•			•			•				•		•	
Whispering Firs Bed & Breakfast , 360-428-1990 / 800-428-1992 19357 Kanako Ln., Mount Vernon 98274 www.whisperingfirs.com Astounding view, private fishing/hiking, groups welcome, salmon dinner optional.	65/95	4	•			•		•		•	•		•			

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Standard Guest Unit
Off-peak / Peak Rates*

Number of Units

Meeting/Retreat Space

Fireplace Units

Restaurant/Lounge

Comp. Breakfast

Kitchenette Units

Outdoor Pool/Spa

Indoor Pool/Spa

Cable or Satt. TV

Child Appropriate

Pets OK

Fitness Center

100% Smoke Free

Local Shuttle

Spa Suites

Handicap Access

MT. ADAMS - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-493-3630 / <http://business.gorge.net/mtadamschamber/>

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Llama Ranch B&B, 509-395-2786 / 877-800-LLAMA
1980 Hwy 141, Trout Lake 98650 www.geocities.com/llamaranch1

Shade Tree Inn, 509-364-3471
105 E Main, Glenwood 98619 www.business.gorge.net/shadetreeinn
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The Farm A Bed & Breakfast, 509-395-2488
490 Sunnyside Rd., Trout Lake 98650 www.thefarmbnb.com
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VISITOR INFORMATION 877-617-9950 / www.mt-rainier.com

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Alexander's Country Inn & Restaurant, 360-569-2300 / 800-654-7615
37515 SR 706 E., Ashford 99304 alexanderscountryinn.com
Historic Inn, with two guest houses, restaurant. Open year-round. AAA.

Alta Crystal Resort at Mt. Rainier, 360-663-2500 / 800-277-6475
68317 SR 410 East, Greenwater 98022 www.altacrystalresort.com
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Crest Trail Lodge, 360-494-4944 / 800-477-5339
12729 US Hwy 12, Packwood 98361 www.cresttrailodge.com

Crystal Mt Lodging Suites, 360-663-2558 / 888-ON-THE-MT
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Stunning alpine valley beside Mt Rainer, winter/summer mt. adventures

Mill Village Motel, 360-832-3200 / 800-832-3248
210 Center St. E, Eatonville 98328 www.eatonville.com

Mt Rainier Guest Services, 360-569-2275
PO Box 108, Ashford 98304 www.guestservices.com/rainier
Paradise & National Park Inn in Mt Rainier National Park.

Rainier Overland Restaurant & Lodge, 360-569-0851
31811 SR 706, Ashford 98340 www.mt-rainier.com/overland.htm

Seasons Motel, 360-496-6835 / 877-496-6835
200 Westlake Ave. , Morton 98356 www.whitepasstravel.com

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Almost Paradise Lodging at Mt. Rainier, 360-569-2540
201 Osborn Rd., Ashford 98304 www.almostparadiselodging.com
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Hotel Packwood, 360-494-5431
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Mounthaven Resort, 360-569-2594 / 800-456-9380
38210 SR 706 E., Ashford 98304 www.mounthaven.com
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Stone Creek Lodge at Mt. Rainier, 360-569-2355 / 800-819-3942
38624 SR 706 E., Ashford 98304 www.destination-rainier.com/stone
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Stormking Spa at Mt Rainier, 360-569-2964 / 360-569-2339
37311 SR 706 E, Ashford 98304 www.stormkingspa.com
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MT. ST. HELENS - VOLCANO COUNTRY

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VISITOR INFORMATION 360-263-0630 / www.mountsthelens-awesome.com

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Blue Heron Inn, 360-274-9595 / 800-959-4049
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The Shepherd's Inn, 360-985-2434 / 800-985-2434
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VISITOR INFORMATION 888-338-0976 / www.snohomish.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Silver Cloud Inn - Mukilteo, 425-423-8600 / 800-311-1461
718 Front St., Mukilteo 98275 www.silvercloud.com

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Towne Place Suites by Marriott, 425-551-5900 / 800-257-3000
8521 Mukilteo Speedway, Mukilteo 98275 www.towneplacesuites.com

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NAHCOTTA - THE COAST

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-451-2542 / www.funbeach.com

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Moby Dick Hotel & Oyster Farm, 360-665-4543
PO Box 82, Nahcotta 98637 www.nwplace.com/mobydick.html

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NEAH BAY - OLYMPIC & KITSAP PENINSULAS

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-645-2201 / www.makah.com

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King Fisher Enterprises, 360-645-2150 / 888-622-8216
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VISITOR INFORMATION 360-437-0120 / www.heartoftheolympics.org

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Hostelling International Marrowstone Island Hostel, 360-385-1288
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NORTH BEND - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

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HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

North Bend Motel, 425-888-1121
322 E North Bend Wy, North Bend 98045

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VISITOR INFORMATION 360-675-3535 / www.oakharborchamber.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Best Western Harbor Plaza, 360-679-4567 / 800-927-5478
33175 Hwy 20, Oak Harbor 98277 www.bestwestern.com/harborplaza

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OCEAN CITY - THE COAST

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-286-4552 / www.washingtoncoast.org

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Westwinds Resort Motel, 360-289-3448 / 800-867-3448
2537 St. Rt. 109, Ocean City 98569 westwinds@coastaccess.com

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OCEAN PARK - THE COAST

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-451-2542 / www.funbeach.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Ocean Park Resort, 360-665-4585 / 800-835-4634
PO Box 339, Ocean Park 98640 www.opresort.com

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Sunset View Resort, 360-665-4494 / 800-272-9199
25517 Park Ave., Ocean Park 98640 www.washingtoncoast.com

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Blackwood Beach Cottages, 360-665-6356 / 888-376-6356
20711 Pacific Way, Ocean Park 98640 www.blackwoodbeachcottages.com
Private, tastefully designed & outfitted ocean front cottages await you!

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Charles Nelson Guest House, 360-665-3016 / 888-862-9756
26205 Sandridge Rd., Ocean Park 98640 www.charlesnelsonbandb.com
Restfull Sears Catalog house. Bay View. 3 bedrooms. Private baths.

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Klipsan Beach Cottages, 360-665-4888
22617 Pacific Hwy, Ocean Park 98640 www.klipsanbeachcottages.com
Charming cottages, beach views. Popular retreat for families and couples.

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The DoveShire B&B, 360-665-3017 / 888-553-2320
21914 Pacific Hwy, Ocean Park 98640 www.doveshire.com

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OCEAN SHORES - THE COAST

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-762-3224 / www.oceanshores.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

At the Beach Nightly Vacation Rentals, 360-289-4297 / 800-303-4297
659 Ocean Shores Blvd. NW, Ocean Shores 98569 www.ricksbeachhouses.com
Hot tub houses, full ocean view, fireplaces, pet friendly chalets.

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Best Western Lighthouse Suites, 360-289-2311 / 800-757-7873
491 Damon Rd., Ocean Shores 98569 www.bwlighthouse.com
Microwave, fridge, coffeepot, closest to the beach in Ocean Shores.

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Canterbury Inn, 360-289-3317 / 800-562-6678
643 Ocean Shores Blvd, Ocean Shores 98569 www.canterburyinn.com

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Linde's Landing, 360-289-3323 / 800-448-2433
648 Ocean Shores Blvd. NW, Ocean Shores 98569 www.lindeslanding.com
A family friendly Inn, off-season special rates, please call.

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ACCOMMODATIONS

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Standard Guest Unit Off-peak / Peak Rates*	Number of Units	Meeting/Retreat Space	Fireplace Units	Restaurant/Lounge	Comp. Breakfast	Kitchenette Units	Outdoor Pool/Spa	Indoor Pool/Spa	Cable or Satt. TV	Child Appropriate	Pets OK	Fitness Center	100% Smoke Free	Local Shuttle	Spa Suites	Handicap Access
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OCEAN SHORES - THE COAST

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-762-3224 / www.oceanshores.org

Polynesian Resort, 360-289-3361 / 800-562-4836
615 Ocean Shores Blvd NW, Ocean Shores 98569 www.thepolynesian.com

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Quality Inn, 360-289-2040 / 800-228-5151
773 Ocean Shores Blvd. NW, Ocean Shores 98569
www.oceanshoresqualityinn.com

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Quinault Beach Resort & Casino, 360-289-9466 / 888-461-2214
78 State Route 115, Ocean Shores 98569 www.quinaultbchresort.com

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Shilo Inn Suites Hotel - Ocean Shores, 360-289-4600 / 800-222-2244
707 Ocean Shores Blvd NW, Ocean Shores 98569 www.shiloinns.com

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Ocean Shores Vacation Rentals, 360-289-3211 / 877-319-3211
759 Ocean Shores Blvd. NW, Ocean Shores 98569 www.oceanshoreswashington.com
Units for 2-16, most on beach with oceanview. Call/visit website.

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OLYMPIA - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 877-704-7500 / www.visitolympia.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Best Western Aladdin Motor Inn, 360-352-7200 / 800-367-7771
900 S. Capitol Way, Olympia 98501 www.bestwestern.com

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Comfort Inn, 360-456-6300
4700 Park Center Ave. NE, Lacey 98516 www.sonmar.com

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Econolodge Olympia, 360-943-4710
1211 S. Quince, Olympia 98501 elodgeoly@hotmail.com
Micro/Fridge free in room. AAA AARP Government/Commercial Group Rates.

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Holiday Inn Express, 360-412-1200
4704 Park Center Ave. NE, Lacey 98516 www.sonmar.com

75/95 63 ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●

Phoenix Inn Suites, 360-570-0555 / 877-570-0555
415 Capitol Way N., Olympia 98501 www.phoenixinnsuites.com

89/149 102 ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●

Ramada Inn Governor House, 360-352-7700 / 800-2RAMADA
621 S. Capitol Way, Olympia 98501 www.ramada.com

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Puget View Guesthouse, 360-413-9474
7924 61st NE, Olympia 98516 www.bbonline.com/wa/pugetview

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OKANOGAN - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-422-9882 / www.omakchronicle.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Ponderosa Motor Lodge, 509-422-0400 / 800-732-6702
1034 2nd Ave. S, Okanogan 98840 <http://wsb.datapro.net/ponderosa>

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OMAK - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-225-6625 / omak@northcascades.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Omak Inn L.L.C., 509-826-3822 / 800-204-4800
912 Koala Dr., Omak 98841 <http://www.aracnet.com/~omakinn/>

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ORCAS ISLAND - THE ISLANDS

(also see Eastsound listings)

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-376-2273 / www.orcasisland.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Bartwood Lodge, 360-376-2242 / 866-666-2242

178 Fossil Bay Dr., Eastsound 98245 www.bartwoodlodge.com
Waterfront lodge, beach, summer sunsets, boat launch, tennis court, wildlife.

Cascade Harbor Inn, 360-376-6350 / 800-201-2120

1800 Rosario Rd., Eastsound 98245 www.cascadeharborinn.com

Rosario Resort & Spa, 360-376-2222 / 800-562-8820

1400 Rosario Rd., Eastsound 98245 www.rosarioresort.com

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Bayside Cottages, 360-376-4330

65 Willis Ln., Olga 98279 www.orcas1.com/
12 acres, beach, stunning Mt Baker view, private, quiet, romantic

Buck Bay Farm Bed & Breakfast, 360-376-2908 / 888-422-2825

716 Pt Lawrence Rd, Olga 98279 www.buckbayfarm.com

Cabins-On-The-Point, 360-376-4114

2101 Deer Harbor Rd., Eastsound 98245 www.cabinsonthepoint.com
Private, charming cabins on the water. Spectacular view, wonderfully romantic.

Highlands House at Mt Constitution, 360-376-4114

2101 Deer Harbor Rd., Eastsound 98245 www.cabinsonthepoint.com

Kangaroo House Bed and Breakfast, 360 376-2175 / 888 371-2175

PO Box 334, Eastsound 98245-0334 <http://www.KangarooHouse.com>

Orcas Lodging Association, contact individual properties

PO Box 1641 Eastsound, 98245-1641 www.orcas-lodging.com
Online availability for B&B inns, resorts, cottages, hotels, & condos.

Otters Pond B&B on Orcas Island, 360-376-8844 / 888-893-9680

100 Tomihi Dr., Eastsound 98245 www.otterspond.com
On twenty acre pond, upscale. Close to Moran State Park

Sand Dollar Inn, 360-376-5696

445 Pt. Lawrence Rd., Olga 98279 www.sdollar.com
Bed & Breakfast, water view rooms, non-smokers.

Windermere Vacation Rentals/San Juan Islands, 360-378-3601 / 800-391-8190

520 Spring St., Friday Harbor 98250 www.windermerevacationrentals.com
Beautiful vacation rental homes available year-round. See ad, page 94.

OROVILLE - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-476-2739 / www.oroovillewashington.com

COUNTRY INNS / RETREAT CENTERS

Eden Valley Guest Ranch, 509-485-4002

31 Eden Valley Ln., Oroville 98844 www.edenvalleyranch.net
Deluxe Mt. Lodging! Acreage, Adventures, Views, Retreats, Relaxation & Reunions.

OTHELLO - COLUMBIA RIVER PLATEAU

VISITOR INFORMATION 866-OTHELLO / www.othello-wa.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Best Western Lincoln Inn, 509-488-5671 / 800-240-7865

1020 E. Cedar St., Othello 99344 www.bestwestern.com.lincolnn

PACIFIC - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

VISITOR INFORMATION 253-833-0700 / www.auburnareawa.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

King Oscar Motel Algonia Pacific, 253-288-1916 / 888-254-KING

415 Ellingson Rd., Pacific 98047 www.koscar.net See ad, page 127

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PACKWOOD - VOLCANO COUNTRY

(also see Mt. Rainier listings)

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-963-7898 / www.destinationpackwood.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Cowlitz River Lodge, 360-494-4444 / 888-305-2185
13069 U.S. Hwy 12, Packwood 98361 www.escapetothemountains.com
Rustic mountain splendor between Mt. St. Helens and Mt. Rainier.

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Inn of Packwood, 360-494-5500 / 877-496-9666
13032 US Hwy 12, Packwood 98361 www.innofpackwood.com
Very clean, close to mountains, ski resort, hiking, fishing, dining.

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Mountain View Lodge, 360-494-5555
13163 US Hwy 12, Packwood 98361 www.mtvlodge.com

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TMC Properties Vacation Rentals, 360-494-2311 / 800-294-2311
PO Box 487, Packwood 98361 www.tmcproperties.com
Resort, riverfront suites & private vacation homes, White Pass/Mt. Rainier.

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PORT ANGELES - OLYMPIC & KITSAP PENSINSULAS

VISITOR INFORMATION 877-ILOVEPA / www.portangeles.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Best Western Olympic Lodge, 360-452-2993 / 800-600-2993
140 Del Guzzi Dr., Port Angeles 98362 www.portangeleshotelmotel.com

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Lake Crescent Lodge, 360-928-3211 /
416 Lake Crescent Lodge, Port Angeles 98363 www.lakecrescentlodge.com
Historic lodge in Olympic National Park. Lakefront dining & row-boat rentals.

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Port Angeles Inn, 360-452-9285 / 800-421-0706
111 E. 2nd St., Port Angeles 98362 www.portangelesinn.com
Overlooking the harbor, two blocks to ferries, continental breakfast, AAA.

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Portside Inn, 360-452-4015 / 877-438-8588
1510 E. Front St., Port Angeles 98362 portsideinn.net
Microwave, refrigerator, min.'s to ferry, Hurricane Ridge, central location, clean.

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Red Lion Hotel - Port Angeles, 360-452-9215 / 800-RED-LION
221 North Lincoln St., Port Angeles 98362 www.redlion.com
Only full service hotel on the waterfront.

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Sol Duc Hot Springs Resort, 360-327-3583
PO Box 2169, Port Angeles 98362 www.northolympic.com/solduc
Day use hot spring pools in Olympic National Park.

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Sportsmen Motel, 360-457-6196
2909 HWY 101 E., Port Angeles 98362 <http://sportsmen.uswestdex.com>

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Uptown Inn, 360-457-9434 / 800-858-3812
101 E. 2nd St., Port Angeles 98362 www.uptowninn.com
Olympic mountain & ocean views, spa, HBO, AAA, near Victoria ferry.

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Angeles Inn Bed & Breakfast, 360-417-0260 / 888-552-4263
1203 East 7th St., Port Angeles 98362 www.angelesinn.com

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BJ's Garden Gate B&B, 360-452-2322 / 800-880-1332
397 Monterra Dr., Port Angeles 98362 www.bjgarden.com
Luxurious waterfront victorian estate. Over-sized rooms, antiques, panoramic views.

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Colette's Bed & Breakfast, 360-457-9197 / 877-457-9777
339 Finn Hall Rd., Port Angeles 98362 www.colettes.com

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Five SeaSuns Bed & Breakfast, 360-452-8248 / 800-708-0777
1006 S. Lincoln St, Port Angeles 98362 www.seasuns.com

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PORT LUDLOW - OLYMPIC & KITSAP PENSINSULAS

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-437-0120 / www.heartoftheolympics.org

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Oak Bay Cottages, 360-437-0380 / 800-727-4706
3659 Oak Bay Rd., Port Hadlock 98339 www.oakbaycottages.com

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PORT ORCHARD - OLYMPIC & KITSAP PENINSULAS

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-982-8139 / www.portorchard.com

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Reflections - A Bed & Breakfast Inn, 360-871-5582
3878 Reflection Ln. East, Port Orchard 98366 www.portorchard.com/reflections

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PORT TOWNSEND - OLYMPIC & KITSAP PENINSULAS

VISITOR INFORMATION 800--ENJOYPT / www.ptguide.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Aladdin Inn at Port Townsend, 360-385-3747 / 800-281-3747
2333 Washington St., Port Townsend 98368 <http://aladdinmotorinn.uswestdex.com>
On the water, close to downtown, all rooms have microfridge/coffee.

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Harborside Inn, 360-385-7909 / 800-942-5960
330 Benedict St., Port Townsend 98368 ptharborsideinn@cablespeed.com
Waterview, elevator, microwave, refrigerator, private patio, guest laundry.

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Hostelling International Olympic Port Townsend Hostel, 360-385-0655
272 Battery Way, Port Townsend 98368 www.hiayh.org
At Fort Worden State Park; beaches, hiking, kayaking, music fest.

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Manresa Castle, 360-385-5750 / 800-732-1281
7th & Sheridan, Port Townsend 98368 www.manresacastle.com
Victorian Elegance with modern comfort. Special packages available.

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The Bishop Victorian Hotel, 360-385-6122 / 800-824-4738
714 Washington, Port Townsend 98368 www.rainshadowproperties.com

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Ann Starrett Mansion Victorian Bed & Breakfast, 360-385-3205 / 800-321-0644
744 Clay St, Port Townsend 98368 www.starrettmansion.com
A vacation with history is a vacation with romance.

99/225	11	●	●		●	●		●	●				●			
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Chanticleer Inn Bed & Breakfast, 360-385-6239 / 800-858-9421
1208 Franklin St., Port Townsend 98368 www.chanticleerinnbb.com
Victorian house & cottage with waterview in uptown historic district.

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Marrowstone Resort and Ecologic Place, 360-385-3077 / 800-871-3077
10 Beach Dr., Nordland 98358 www.ecologicplace.com
Ten acres, eight cottages, and miles of beach to enjoy!

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Quimper Inn Bed & Breakfast, Ltd., 360-385-1060 / 800-557-1060
1306 Franklin St, Port Townsend 98368 www.olympus.net/quimper

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Ravenscroft Inn, 360-385-2784 / 800-782-2691
533 Quincy, Port Townsend 98368 www.ravenscroftinn.com
Romantic. Quiet. Views. Private Baths. Close to Shops. Historic Area.

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The James House, 360-385-1238 / 800-385-1238
1238 Washington St., Port Townsend 98368 www.jameshouse.com
Charming Bed & Breakfast. See Recommended Stop, page 18.

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The Swan Hotel, 360-385-1718 / 800-776-1718
216 Monroe St., Port Townsend 98368 www.rainshadowproperties.com
Boutique hotel and cottages overlooking Admiralty Inlet and Port Townsend Bay.

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POULSBO - OLYMPIC & KITSAP PENINSULAS

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-779-4848 / www.poulsbo.net/gpcc

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

The Poulsbo Inn, 360-779-3921 / 800-597-5151
18680 Highway 305, Poulsbo 98370 www.poulsboinn.com

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PROSSER - WINE COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-254-5824 / www.VisitTri-Cities.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Best Western Prosser Inn, 509-786-7977 / 800-688-2192
225 Merlot Dr., Prosser 99350 www.bestwestern.com/prosserinn

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PROSSER - WINE COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-254-5824 / www.VisitTri-Cities.com

Prosser Motel, 509-786-2555 / fax 509-786-4648
1206 Wine Country Rd., Prosser 99350

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PULLMAN - THE PALOUSE

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-365-6948 / www.pullman-wa.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Holiday Inn Express Hotel & Suites, 509-334-4437 / 800-HOLIDAY
SE 1190 Bishop Blvd, Pullman 99163 www.hiexpress.com/pullmanwa

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PUYALLUP - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 253-845-6755 / www.eastpiercechamber.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Best Western Park Plaza, 253-848-1500 / 888-204-5804
620 So. Hill Park Dr., Puyallup 98373 www.bestwesternparkplaza.com
Unique rooms including canopy beds, fridges & microwaves. Deluxe breakfast.

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Holiday Inn Express Hotel & Suites, 253-848-4900
812 So. Hill Park Dr., Puyallup 98373 www.hiexpress.com/puyallupwa
Elegant hotel with spacious rooms and suites. Extraordinary free breakfast.

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Tayberry Victorian Cottage B&B, 253-848-4594 / 888-781-3324
7406 80th St. E, Puyallup 98371 www.bbonline.com/wa/tayberry/

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QUINALT - THE COAST

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-621-9625 / www.graysharbor.com

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Lochaerie Resort, 360-288-2215
638 North Shore Rd., Amanda Park 98526 www.lochaerie.com
Rustic cabins on Lake Quinalt in the Olympic National Park.

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RAINIER - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-458-6608 / www.yelmchamber.com

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

7 C's Ranch, 360-446-2957
11123 128th SE, Rainier 98576
Flowered 10 acres, big farm breakfast, honeymoon suite. Can bring horses.

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REDMOND - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

VISITOR INFORMATION 425-885-4014 / www.redmondchamber.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Silver Cloud Inn-Redmond, 425-746-8200 / 800-205-6934
2122 152nd Ave. NE, Redmond 98052 www.silvercloud.com

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RENTON - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-GO RENTON / www.renton-chamber.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Silver Cloud Inn-Renton, 425-226-7600 / 800-205-6936
1850 Maple Valley Hwy., Renton 98055 www.silvercloud.com

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REPUBLIC - ROCKY MOUNTAIN GATEWAY

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-775-3387

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Prospector Inn, 509-775-3361 / 1-888-844-6480
979 S. Clark Ave., Republic 99166

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

K Diamond K Guest Ranch, 509-775-3536 / 888-345-5355
15661 Hwy 21 S, Republic 99166 www.kdiamondk.com
3 meals, lodging, horseback riding/ranch activities incl. Beautiful mountain setting!

115/115	4	•	•	•	•				•	•	•		•			
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RICHLAND - WINE COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-254-5824 / www.VisitTri-Cities.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Bali Hi Motel, 509-943-3101
1201 George Washington Wy., Richland 99352

46/56	44						•		•		•					
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Hampton Inn Richland, 509-943-4400 / 800-HAMPTON
486 Bradley Blvd., Richland 99352 www.northwestinns.com
Perfect for business or leisure traveler. Located along Columbia River.

84/250	130	•	•		•			•	•	•		•		•	•	•
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Royal Hotel & Conference Center, 509-946-4121 / 800-635-3980
1515 George Washington Way, Richland 99352 www.towerinn.net

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Shilo Conference Hotel - Richland, 509-946-4661 / 800-222-2244
50 Comstock St, Richland 99352 www.shiloinns.com

79/99	150	•		•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•		•	•	•
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RITZVILLE - COLUMBIA RIVER PLATEAU

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-659-1936 / www.ritzcom.net/chamber

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Colwell Best Value Inn, 509-659-1620 / 888-315-2378
501 W. 1st St., Ritzville 99169 www.bestvalueinn.com

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Top Hat Motel, 509-659-1100
210 E. 1st Ave, Ritzville 99169

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ROCKPORT - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 877-875-2448 / www.marblemount.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Clark's Skagit River Resort, 360-873-2250 / 800-273-2606
58468 Clark Cabin Rd., Rockport 98283 www.northcascades.com
125 acres, charming cozy cabins, Brookhaven B&B, RV courts & bunnies!

49/129	36	•	•	•		•			•	•	•	•	•			
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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

A Cab in the Woods, 360-873-4106
9303 Dandy Pl., Rockport 98283 www.cabinwoods.com

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SAN JUAN ISLAND - THE ISLANDS

(also see Friday Harbor listings)

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-378-5240 / www.sanjuanisland.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Friday's Historical Inn, 360-378-5848 / 800-352-2632
35 1st St., Friday Harbor 98250 www.friday-harbor.com

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REPUBLIC - ROCKY MOUNTAIN GATEWAY										VISITOR INFORMATION 509-775-3387								
HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS																		
Prospector Inn , 509-775-3361 / 1-888-844-6480 979 S. Clark Ave., Republic 99166		46/95	29	●			●			●	●	●	●	●			●	●
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K Diamond K Guest Ranch , 509-775-3536 / 888-345-5355 15661 Hwy 21 S, Republic 99166 www.kdiamondk.com <i>3 meals, lodging, horseback riding/ranch activities incl. Beautiful mountain setting!</i>		115/115	4	●	●	●	●				●	●	●		●			
RICHLAND - WINE COUNTRY										VISITOR INFORMATION 800-254-5824 / www.VisitTri-Cities.com								
HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS																		
Bali Hi Motel , 509-943-3101 1201 George Washington Wy., Richland 99352		46/56	44						●		●		●					
Hampton Inn Richland , 509-943-4400 / 800-HAMPTON 486 Bradley Blvd., Richland 99352 www.northwestinns.com <i>Perfect for business or leisure traveler. Located along Columbia River.</i>		84/250	130	●	●		●			●	●	●		●		●	●	●
Royal Hotel & Conference Center , 509-946-4121 / 800-635-3980 1515 George Washington Way, Richland 99352 www.towerinn.net		69/109	195	●		●				●	●	●	●			●		●
Shilo Conference Hotel - Richland , 509-946-4661 / 800-222-2244 50 Comstock St, Richland 99352 www.shiloinns.com		79/99	150	●		●	●	●	●		●	●	●	●		●	●	●
RITZVILLE - COLUMBIA RIVER PLATEAU										VISITOR INFORMATION 509-659-1936 / www.ritzcom.net/chamber								
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Colwell Best Value Inn , 509-659-1620 / 888-315-2378 501 W. 1st St., Ritzville 99169 www.bestvalueinn.com		44/58	25						●		●	●	●				●	●
COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS																		
Top Hat Motel , 509-659-1100 210 E. 1st Ave, Ritzville 99169		39/46	11				●				●	●						●
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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS																		
A Cab in the Woods , 360-873-4106 9303 Dandy Pl., Rockport 98283 www.cabinwoods.com		75/85	5		●			●				●	●		●			
SAN JUAN ISLAND - THE ISLANDS <small>(also see Friday Harbor listings)</small>										VISITOR INFORMATION 360-378-5240 / www.sanjuanisland.org								
HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS																		
Friday's Historical Inn , 360-378-5848 / 800-352-2632 35 1st St., Friday Harbor 98250 www.friday-harbor.com		49/255	15	●	●		●	●			●	●			●		●	●

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VISITOR INFORMATION 360-378-5240 / www.sanjuanisland.org

Lakedale Resort , 360-378-2350 / 4313 Roche Harbor Rd., Friday Harbor 98250 www.lakedale.com <i>Deluxe log cottages, lakeside guest lodge. Meetings, weddings, boating, fishing</i>	80/250	16	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Roche Harbor Village , 360-378-2155 / 800-451-8910 248 Reuben Memorial Dr., Roche Harbor 98250 www.rocheharbor.com <i>Historic seaside village. Restaurants, marina, shops, whale/kayak tours.</i>	69/299	60	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS																
Halvorsen House Bed & Breakfast , 360-378-2707 / 888-238-4187 216 Halvorsen Rd., Friday Harbor 98250 www.halvorsenhousebb.com	70/195	4	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Harrison House Suites , 360-378-3587 / 800-407-7933 235 C St., Friday Harbor 98250 www.san-juan-lodging.com	85/300	5	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Panacea n Bed & Breakfast , 360-378-3757 / 800-639-2762 595 Park St., Friday Harbor 98250 www.panacea-inn.com	100/180	4	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Wood Duck Ponds , 360-378-2356 242 Wood Duck Ln., Friday Harbor 98250 www.woodduckponds.com	100/325	2	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

SEATAC - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

VISITOR INFORMATION 877-600-0800 / www.swkcc.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS																
Best Western Airport Executell , 206-878-3300 / 800-648-3311 #2 20717 Intl Blvd, Seattle 98198 www.bestwestern.com/airportexecutell <i>Your best bet at Sea-Tac! Park & Fly packages available.</i>	59/119	140	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Minirate Motel , 206-824-6930 / 1-800-426-5060 20680 International Blvd, Seatac 98198 www.minirate.com	49/54	50	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Radisson Hotel Seattle Airport , 206-244-6000 / 800-333-333 17001 Pacific HWY S. - Seattle, Seattle 98188 www.radisson.com/seattlewa <i>308 guestrooms/centrally located 1/4 mile from SeaTac International Airport.</i>	79/179	308	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Westcoast Gateway Hotel , 206-248-8200 / 800-325-4000 18415 International Boulevard, Seatac 98188 www.westcoasthotels.com/gateway	79/109	145	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

SEATTLE - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-638-8613 / www.seeseattle.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS																
Bacon Mansion Bed and Breakfast , 206-329-1864 / 800-240-1864 959 Broadway E., Seattle 98102 www.baconmansion.com	99/139	11	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Best Western Executive Inn , 206-448-9444 / 800-351-9444 200 Taylor Ave. N., Seattle 98109 www.bwexec-inn.com	104/147	123	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Best Western University Tower Hotel , 206-634-2000 / 800-899-0251 4507 Brooklyn Ave NE, Seattle 98105 www.universitytowerhotel.com <i>Stylish boutique hotel, panoramic views, 2.6 miles to downtown center.</i>	89/149	155	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Camlin Hotel , 206-682-0100 / 800-325-4000 1619 9th Ave, Seattle 98101 www.camlinhotel.com <i>Old European style discount hotel next to downtown shopping.</i>	69/138	135	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Casabel Motel , 206-632-8200 / 3938 Whitman Avenue North, Seattle 98103	58/68	16	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Days Inn North Seattle , 206-542-6300 19527 Aurora Ave N, Seattle 98133 www.daysinn.com	39/100	56	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Doubletree Hotel Bellevue Center , 425-455-1515 / 800-222-8733 818 112th Ave. NE - Bellevue, Bellevue 98004 www.doubletree.com	59/149	208	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Econo Lodge Sea-Tac Airport , 206-244-0810 / 800 446-6661 13910 Tukwila International Blvd., Seattle 98168	59/84	47	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

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Embassy Suites Hotel Seattle North/Lynnwood , 425-775-2500 / 800-628-0611 20610 44th Ave W., Lynnwood 98036 www.embassysuites.com 5 story atrium, comp.full breakfast, manager's reception, all-suite property.	99/169	240	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•
Embassy Suites Hotel-Seattle Tacoma Intl Airport , 425-227-8844 / 800-EMBASSY 15920 West Valley Hwy, Seattle 98188 www.embassyseatac.com 2-room suite, comp cooked to order breakfast, managers reception, shopping.	109/189	238	•		•	•		•	•	•		•		•		•
Executive Extended Stay , 206-223-9300 / 800-906-6226 300 10th Ave, Seattle 98122 www.seattleextendedstay.com Spacious suites with kitchens, free parking, shuttle, fitness room, jacuzzi.	95/109	75				•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•
Hampton Inn & Suites Downtown , 206-282-7700 / 800-HAMPTON 700 5th Ave N, Seattle 98109 www2.seattlechamber.com/hampton/	109/189	198	•	•		•	•		•	•		•		•	•	•
Hawthorn Suites LTD Seatac , 206-824-0233 / 800-527-1133 19621 International Blvd. - Seatac, Seatac 98188 Extra large rooms and suites with kitchens. Breakfast is free.	94/124	171	•			•	•		•	•	•	•		•		•
Hilton Seattle , 206-624-0500 / 800-426-0535 (USA) / 800-542-7700 (WA) 1301 6th Ave., Seattle 98101 www.seattlehilton.com	180/240	237	•		•				•			•				•
Hilton Seattle Airport & Conference Center , 206-244-4800 / 800-HILTONS 17620 Pacific Hwy S, Seattle 98188 www.seattleairport.hilton.com	69/169	396	•		•		•	•	•	•		•		•	•	•
Holiday Inn , 206-728-8123 211 Dexter Ave N, Seattle 98109 www.holiday-inn.com Brand new hotel with wide range of beautiful rooms.	119/169	198	•		•	•			•	•		•		•		•
Holiday Inn Express Seattle Center , 206-441-7222 / 800-465-4329 226 Aurora Ave North, Seattle 98109 www.hiexpress.com Comfort, convenience, and great service at affordable prices.	99/149	195	•			•		•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•
Holiday Inn SeaTac , 206-248-1000 / 877-573-2822 17338 International Boulevard, Seattle 98188-3530 www.basshotels.com Convenient airport/freeway location, clean, comfortable rooms, families welcome	79/109	260	•		•			•	•	•	•	•		•		•
Holiday Inn Express SeaTac , 206-824-3200 / 800-465-4329 19631 International Blvd, SeaTac 98188 www.rogueweb.com/holidaysetc STAY SMART at Seatac Airport. Comfortable, convenient and family friendly.	85/125	147				•		•	•	•		•		•	•	•
Hostelling International Seattle , 888-622-5443 84 Union St., Seattle 98101 www.hiseattle.org Great location downtown near Pike Place Market and all attractions.	21/89	5	•			•				•			•			
Inn at Harbor Steps , 206-748-0973 / 888-728-8910 1221 1st Ave, Seattle 98101 www.foursisters.com	165/230	25	•	•	•	•		•	•	•		•	•		•	•
Inn at Queen Anne , 206-282-7357 / 800-952-5043 505 1st Ave. N, Seattle 98109 www.innatqueenanne.com	79/129	68				•	•		•	•				•		
Marqueen Hotel , 206-282-7407 / 888-445-3076 600 Queen Anne Ave N, Seattle 98109 www.marqueen.com	125/300	56	•		•	•			•	•		•		•	•	•
Mayflower Park Hotel , 206-382-6991 / 800-426-5100 405 Olive Way, Seattle 98101 www.mayflowerpark.com	120/200	171	•		•				•	•		•			•	•
Moore Hotel , 206-448-4851 / 800-421-5508 1926 2nd Ave, Seattle 98101 www.moorehotel.com	55/140	120			•	•			•	•						
Motel 6 Sea-Tac , 206-241-1648 / 800-4MOTEL6 18900 47th Ave S, Seattle 98188 www.motel6.com/wa	39. ⁹⁹ /54. ⁹⁹	144					•		•	•	•					•
Panama Hotel , 206-223-9242 605 1/2 S Main St, Seattle 98104 reservations@panamahotelseattle.com 1910 European-style in historic district, stadiums, restaurants, galleries, shops.	55/75	100	•			•								•		
Ramada Inn - Downtown Seattle , 206-441-9785 2200 Fifth Avenue, Seattle 98121 www.ramada.com	129/209	120	•		•				•	•						•
Ramada Inn Seattle at Northgate , 206-365-0700 2140 N Northgate Way, Seattle 98133 www.ramadainnseattle.com Free expanded continental breakfast, free downtown shuttle, free parking.	79/149	169	•		•	•	•		•	•	•	•		•		•
Ramada Limited SeaTac Airport , 206-244-8800 / 1-877-9RAMADA Tukwila Intl Blvd & S. 139th, Seattle 98168 www.travel.to/seatacairport_ramada	69/99	38	•			•			•			•		•	•	•
Red Roof Inn-Sea-Tac , 206-248-0901 / 800-RED-ROOF 16838 International Blvd, Seattle 98188 www.redroof.com Free Airport Shuttle/Breakfast. Perfect Business & Leisure Product/Location.	44. ⁹⁹ /109. ⁹⁹	152				•			•	•	•	•		•		•

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Seattle Inn , 206-728-7666 / 800-255-7932 225 Aurora Ave N, Seattle 98109 www.seattleinn.com	59/199	159	●			●	●	●	●	●	●			●		●
Silver Cloud Inn-Lake Union , 206-447-9500 / 800-330-5812 1150 Fairview Ave N, Seattle 98109 www.silvercloud.com	125/220	184	●	●		●	●	●	●	●		●		●	●	●
Silver Cloud Inn-University District , 206-526-5200 / 800-205-6940 5036 25th Ave. NE, Seattle 98105 www.silvercloud.com	104/154	180	●			●	●	●	●	●		●		●	●	●
Sorrento Hotel , 206-622-6400 / 800-426-1265 900 Madison, Seattle 98104 www.hotelSORrento.com	190/235	76	●		●				●		●	●		●		●
Summerfield Suites by Wyndham , 206-682-8282 / 800-WYNDHAM 1011 Pike St, Seattle 98101 www.wyndham.com	129/189	193	●			●	●	●	●	●		●		●	●	●
The Claremont Hotel , 206-448-8600 / 800-448-8601 2000 Fourth Ave, Seattle 98121 www.claremonthotel.com <i>Upscale, intimate 1920's boutique hotel. Centrally located, delightfully restored.</i>	79/239	120	●		●		●		●	●		●				●
The Roosevelt , 206-621-1200 / 1-800-325-4000 1531 7th Ave, Seattle 98101 www.roosevelthotel.com <i>Boutique style hotel located in the heart of downtown Seattle.</i>	125/190	151	●		●				●			●				●
Travelodge Seattle City Center , 206-624-6300 / 800-578-7878 2213 8th Ave, Seattle 98121 www.seattlecitycenter.com <i>located in downtown-walk to shopping, waterfront, Space Needle, attractions</i>	75/150	73				●			●	●						●
University Inn , 206-632-5055 / 800-733-3855 4140 Roosevelt Wy NE, Seattle 98105 www.universityinnseattle.com <i>Small, neighborhood hotel. Located four blocks from University of Washington.</i>	95/139	102	●		●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●			●
University Motel , 206-522-4724 / 800-522-4720 4731 12th Ave. NE, Seattle 98105 <i>Fully furnished apartments for room rates. Four blocks from UW.</i>	57/119	21				●			●	●			●	●		
University Plaza Hotel , 206-634-0100 / 800-596-5354 400 NE 45th St., Seattle 98105 www.UniversityPlazaHotel.com <i>Convenient to UW /Downtown. Exit 169 off I-5. Free Parking.</i>	99/139	135	●		●		●		●	●		●				●
Val-U Inn , 253-735-9600 / 800-443-7777 9 14th St NW - Auburn, Auburn 98001 www.hemstreet.com	60/105	96	●			●	●	●	●	●	●			●		●
Watertown , 206-826-4242 / 866-944-4242 4242 Roosevelt Wy NE, Seattle 98105 www.watertownseattle.com <i>A unique urban hotel, near University of Washington. Open Spring 2002!</i>	99/149	100	●			●			●	●		●	●	●	●	●
West Seattle Travelodge , 206-937-9920 / 800-578-7878 3512 SW Alaska St., Seattle 98126 www.travelodge.com <i>Only motel in West Seattle-10 minutes from Safeco Field!</i>	49/59	49	●	●		●	●		●	●	●				●	●
WestCoast Sea-Tac Hotel , 206-246-5535 / 800-325-4000 18220 International Blvd., Seattle 98188 www.westcoasthotels.com	95/125	146	●		●		●		●	●	●	●		●		●
Woodmark Hotel on Lake Washington , 425-822-3700 / 800-822-3700 1200 Carillon Point, Kirkland 98033 www.thewoodmark.com	190/450	100	●		●			●	●	●		●		●	●	●
COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS																
A Capitol Hill Inn Bed & Breakfast , 206-323-1955 1713 Belmont Ave., Seattle 98122-2135 www.capitolhillinn.com <i>Closest B&B to downtown & Broadway restaurants/shops</i>	95/170	7		●		●							●		●	
A Cottage Creek Inn Bed & Breakfast , 425-881-5606 12525 Avondale Rd. NE, Redmond 98052 www.cottagecreekinn.com <i>Romantic, Private, English tudor, Hot-tub, Jacuzzi, Suites/private bath.</i>	89/130	4	●	●		●		●	●				●	●	●	
Bed & Breakfast on Broadway , 206-329-8933 722 Broadway Ave E, Seattle 98102 www.bbonbroadway.com	85/125	2				●			●				●	●		
Capitol Hill Inn , 206-323-1955 1713 Belmont Ave, Seattle 98122 www.capitolhillinn.com	85/170	7		●		●							●		●	
Chambered Nautilus Bed & Breakfast Inn , 206-522-2536 / 800-545-8459 5005 22nd Ave NE, Seattle 98105 www.chamberednautilus.com	89/154	10		●		●	●		●	●			●			
Chelsea Station on the Park , 206-547-6077 / 800-400-6077 4915 Linden Ave. N., Seattle 98103 www.bandbseattle.com	100/185	9				●				●			●	●		

ACCOMMODATIONS

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Standard Guest Unit
Off-peak / Peak Rates*

Number of Units

Meeting/Retreat Space

Fireplace Units

Restaurant/Lounge

Comp. Breakfast

Kitchenette Units

Outdoor Pool/Spa

Indoor Pool/Spa

Cable or Satt. TV

Child Appropriate

Pets OK

Fitness Center

100% Smoke Free

Local Shuttle

Spa Suites

Handicap Access

SEATTLE - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-638-8613 / www.seeseattle.org

English Tudor View Bed & Breakfast, 206-232-1373 / 800-914-5170
2227 72nd Ave SE, Mercer Island 98040 www.englishtudorview.com
SEVEN minutes to downtown Seattle, all sports, garden, views, peaceful & elegant.

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Gaslight Inn, 206-325-3654
1727 15th Ave. W., Seattle 98122 www.gaslight-inn.com

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Inn of Twin Gables, 206-284-3979 / 866-INN-3979
3258 14th Ave W, Seattle 98119 www.innoftwingables.com

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Killarney Cove Bed & Breakfast, 253-838-4595
2860 S. 354th Ln., Federal Way 98003 www.killarneycove.com

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Mildreds Bed & Breakfast, 206-325-6072 / 800-327-9692
1202 15th Ave E, Seattle 98112 www.mildredsbnb.com

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Pensione Nichols, 206-441-7125 / 1-800-440-7125
1923 1st Ave., Seattle 98101 www.seattle-bed-breakfast.com

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Queen Anne Hill B&B, 206-284-9779
1835 7th Ave W, Seattle 98119

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Soundview Bed & Breakfast, 206-243-8687 / 888-244-5209
17600 Sylvester Rd SW, Seattle 98166 www.soundviewbandb.com

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The Guest House B&B, 206-439-7576
1121 SW 160th, Seattle 98166 www.guesthousebnb.com

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The Honey Farm at Kimbell Creek, 425-888-9399
9050 384th Ave SE, Snoqualmie 98065 www.myenchantedmoments.com
Relaxing, charming, romance/adventure. Perfect antidote to big city stress.

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Villa Heidelberg Bed & Breakfast, 206-938-3658 / 800-671-2942
4845 45th Ave SW, Seattle 98116 www.villaheidelberg.com

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Wildwood Bed & Breakfast, 206-819-9075 / 800-840-8410
4518 SW Wildwood Pl., Seattle 98136 www.wildwoodseattle.com
Old English elegance in Seattle.

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SEDRO-WOOLLEY - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 888-225-8365 / www.sedro-woolley.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Three Rivers Inn, 360-855-2626
210 Ball St., Sedro-Woolley 98284
Gateway to Cascade Loop. Beautifully decorated. AAA/AARP

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SEKIU - OLYMPIC & KITSAP PENINSULAS

VISITOR INFORMATION 877-812-4933 / www.sekiu.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Bay Motel, 360-963-2444
15562 Hwy 112, Sekiu 98381 www.northolympic.com/baymouth/

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Herb's Motel, 360-963-2346
411 Front St, Sekiu 98381 www.herbsmotel.com
Open year round, near marinas and beaches, water views.

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SEQUIM - OLYMPIC & KITSAP PENINSULAS

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-737-8462 / www.cityofsequim.com

Dungeness Panorama B&B , 360-683-4503 630 Marine Dr., Sequim 98382 www.awaterview.com	75/130	2		•		•	•		•				•			
Juan de Fuca Cottages , 360-683-4433 / 866-683-4433 182 Marine Dr, Sequim 98382 www.juandefucacottages.com <i>Call for off season rates.</i>	100/200	6		•			•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•
Lost Mountain Lodge , 360-683-2431 303 Sunny View Dr., Sequim 98382 www.lostmountainlodge.com <i>Mountain views. Sunny & uncluttered interiors. Luxurious amenities and linens.</i>	145/195	3	•	•		•	•	•	•	•			•			
Red Caboose Getaway.com , 360- 683 7350 24 Old Coyote Way, Sequim 98382 www.redcaboosegetaway.com <i>Unique themed cabooses. Breakfast served in 1934 Zephyr Dining car.</i>	150/195	5	•	•		•			•				•		•	
Toad Hall English Bed & Breakfast , 360-681-2534 12 Jesslyn Ln., Sequim 98382 www.toadhall.tv	95/160	3	•			•			•				•		•	

SHORELINE - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

VISITOR INFORMATION 206-361-2260 / www.shorecham.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Quest Inn , 206-367-7880 / 14817 Aurora Ave N, Shoreline 98133 www.seattlequestinn.com <i>Leave your rest to the best! Best in Shoreline!</i>	42/115	44				•	•		•	•			•		•	•
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SILVER LAKE - VOLCANO COUNTRY

(also see Mt. St. Helens listings)

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-263-0630 / www.mountsthelens-awesome.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Silver Lake Motel & Resort , 360-274-6141 / fax 360-274-2183 3201 Spirit Lake Highway, Silver Lake 98645 www.silverlake-resort.com <i>Fishing from rooms, boat rentals/launch, groceries/tackle, RV/tent sites</i>	60/110	11					•		•	•	•					•
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SKAMOKAWA - THE COAST

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-484-7700 / icedc@tnd.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Skamokawa Old Town Center , 360-795-8300 / 888-920-2777 1391 W. SR 4, Skamokawa 98647 www.skamokawapaddle.com <i>Historical waterfront facility w/beautiful views, near national wildlife refuge.</i>	80/245	13	•	•	•	•	•		•	•			•		•	•
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SKYKOMISH - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-677-2261 / skycc@skyriverinn.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

SkyRiver Inn , 360-677-2261 / 800-367-8194 333 River Dr. E., Skykomish 98288 www.skyriverinn.com <i>Riverside lodging in the heart of the Cascades, AAA Approved.</i>	78/90	18					•		•	•	•					
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SNOHOMISH - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 888-338-0976 / www.snohomish.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Inn at Snohomish , 360-568-2208 / 800-548-9993 323 2nd St., Snohomish 98290 www.snohomishinn.com	65/105	21							•	•					•	•
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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Countryman Bed & Breakfast , 360-568-9622 / 800-700-9622 119 Cedar, Snohomish 98790 www.countrymanbandb.com	125/125	3		•		•			•	•	•		•	•	•	
Pillows and Platters Bed & Breakfast , 360-862-8944 502 Ave. C, Snohomish 98290 www.pillowsandplatters.com	85/100	2				•				•			•			

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SNOQUALMIE - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

VISITOR INFORMATION 425-888-4440 / www.snovalley.org

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Alexandra's River Inn Snoqualmie Valley, 425-333-6000
4548 Tolt River Rd NE, Carnation 98014 www.isomedia.com/homes/riverinn

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Kendall Peak Lodge, 425-434-6336
PO Box 111, Snoqualmie Pass 98068 www.bed-and-breakfast-inns.com/kendall/
Alpine luxury, winter skiing, mountain biking, hiking, fishing, stargazing

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SOUTH BEND - THE COAST

VISITOR INFORMATION 360-942-9963 / www.visit.willapabay.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

H & H Motel & Cafe, 360-875-5523
101 Robert Bush Dr, South Bend 98586

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

The Russell House B&B, 360-875-6487 / 888-484-6907
902 East Water St., South Bend 98586 www.russellhousebb.com

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SPOKANE - ROCKY MOUNTAIN GATEWAY

VISITOR INFORMATION 888-SPOKANE / www.visitspokane.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Best Western Peppertree Airport Inn, 509-624-4655 / 800-799-3933
3711 S. Geiger Blvd., Spokane 99224 www.peppertreeinns.com/spokane.htm

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Best Western Peppertree Liberty Lake Inn, 509-755-1111 / 800-274-7750
1816 N. Pepper Lane, Liberty Lake 99019 www.peppertreeinns.com

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Best Western Pheasant Hill, 509-926-7432
E. 12415 Mission Ave, Spokane 99216 www.bestwesternspokane.com

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Best Western Thunderbird Inn, 509-747-2011 / 800-578-2473
120 W 3rd Ave, Spokane 99201 www.thunderbirdspokane.com

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Doubletree Hotel Spokane Valley, 509-924-9000 / 800-222-TREE
1100 North Sullivan Rd., Spokane 99037 www.doubletreevalley.com

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Hampton Inn Spokane, 509-747-1100 / 800-HAMPTON
2010 S. Assembly Rd., Spokane 99224 www.northwestinns.com/spokane.html
Perfect for business or leisure. Located near golf, shopping, airport.

79/250 129 ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●

Hilton Garden Inn, 509-244-5866
9015 E. STR HWY 2, Spokane 99224 info@northwestinns.com
Opening Spring 2002! Near Spokane Airport. Onsite restaurant & pool.

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Holiday Inn Express, 509-328-8505
801 N. Division St., Spokane 99202 www.ontherockexpress.com

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Holiday Inn Express - Spokane, 509-927-7100
9220 E. Mission, Spokane 99206 www.spokaneexpress.com

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Motel 6 Spokane, 509-926-5399 / 800-4MOTEL6
1919 N Hutchinson Rd, Spokane 99212 www.motel6.com/wa

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Quality Inn Oakwood, 509-467-4900 / 888-535-4900
7919 N. Division St., Spokane 99208 www.northwestinns.com/quality.html
North Spokanes Premier Inn! Near shopping, dining, skiing and golf.

75/250 131 ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●

Quality Inn Valley Suites, 509-928-5218 / 800-777-7355
8923 E. Mission, Spokane 99212 www.spokanequalityinn.com

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Shilo Inn Hotel Spokane, 509-535-9000 / 800-222-2244
E. 923 Third Avenue, Spokane 99202 www.shiloinns.com

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SPOKANE - ROCKY MOUNTAIN GATEWAY

VISITOR INFORMATION 888-SPOKANE / www.visitspokane.com

Solar World Estates Suites, 509-468-1207 / 800-650-6530
20 E Pineridge Ct, Spokane 99208 www.information-spokane.com
Extended stay facility with kitchens and free laundry.

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Alderwood RV Resort, 509-467-5320 / 888-847-0500
14007 N Newport HWY, Mead 99021 www.alderwoodresort.com
Deluxe Cabin Guest Suites in Private Park Setting.

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Fotheringham House Bed & Breakfast, 509-838-1891
2128 W. 2nd Ave, Spokane 99204 www.fotheringham.net
Historic home, period furniture, exquisite Victorian gardens.

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Marianna Stoltz House Bed & Breakfast, 509-483-4316 / 800-978-6587
427 E. Indiana Ave., Spokane 99207 www.mariannastoltzhouse.com

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Waverly Place Bed & Breakfast, 509-328-1856 / 866-328-1856
709 W. Waverly Pl., Spokane 99205 www.waverlyplace.com

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STEHEKIN - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-682-3503 / www.visitlakechelan.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

North Cascades Stehekin Lodge, (509) 682-4494
Stehekin Landing, Chelan 98816 <http://www.stehekin.com>
Located in Stehekin deep in the Cascade Mountains in Upper Lake Chelan

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SULTAN - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 888-338-0976 / www.snohomish.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Dutch Cup Motel, 360-793-2215 / 800-844-0488
918 Main St., Sultan 98294 www.dutchcup.com
Well kept, very clean, environmentally respectful motel, free organic coffee.

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TACOMA - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-272-2662 / www.traveltacoma.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Days Inn, 253-922-3500 / 866-922-3500
3021 Pacific Hwy E., Fife 98424 <http://www.the.daysinn.com/tacoma04876>

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Inn at Gig Harbor, 253-858-1111 / 800-795-9980
3211 56th St NW, Gig Harbor 98335 www.innatgigharbor.com

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King Oscar Tacoma Motel & Convention Center, 253-539-1153 / 888-254-KING
8820 S Hosmer, Tacoma 98444 www.koscar.com See ad, page 127.

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Motel 6 - Tacoma, 253-473-7100 / 800-4 MOTEL 6
1811 S. 76th St., Tacoma 98408 www.motel6.com/wa

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Shilo Inn - Tacoma, 253-475-4020 / 800-222-2244
7414 S. Hosmer, Tacoma 98408 www.shiloinns.com

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Silver Cloud Inn-Tacoma, 253-272-1300
2317 N. Ruston Way, Tacoma 98402 www.silvercloud.com

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

1937 Commencement Bay Bed & Breakfast, 253-752-8175 / 800-406-4088
3312 N. Union Ave., Tacoma 98407 <http://www.great-views.com/>
Elegant colonial estate, spectacular bay/mountain views! Northwest best places.

110/140	3	●			●		●		●			●	●			
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Aussie's "Plum Duff House B&B", 253-627-6916 / 888-627-1920
619 North K. St., Tacoma 98403 www.plumduff.com
Charming historic house, central location. Discounts for AAA/srs./univ. members.

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SPOKANE - ROCKY MOUNTAIN GATEWAY

VISITOR INFORMATION 888-SPOKANE / www.visitspokane.com

Solar World Estates Suites, 509-468-1207 / 800-650-6530
20 E Pineridge Ct, Spokane 99208 www.information-spokane.com
Extended stay facility with kitchens and free laundry.

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Alderwood RV Resort, 509-467-5320 / 888-847-0500
14007 N Newport HWY, Mead 99021 www.alderwoodresort.com
Deluxe Cabin Guest Suites in Private Park Setting.

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Fotheringham House Bed & Breakfast, 509-838-1891
2128 W. 2nd Ave, Spokane 99204 www.fotheringham.net
Historic home, period furniture, exquisite Victorian gardens.

95/115	4	●	●		●					●			●	●		
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Marianna Stoltz House Bed & Breakfast, 509-483-4316 / 800-978-6587
427 E. Indiana Ave., Spokane 99207 www.mariannastoltzhouse.com

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Waverly Place Bed & Breakfast, 509-328-1856 / 866-328-1856
709 W. Waverly Pl., Spokane 99205 www.waverlyplace.com

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STEHEKIN - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-682-3503 / www.visitlakechelan.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

North Cascades Stehekin Lodge, (509) 682-4494
Stehekin Landing, Chelan 98816 <http://www.stehekin.com>
Located in Stehekin deep in the Cascade Mountains in Upper Lake Chelan

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SULTAN - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 888-338-0976 / www.snohomish.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Dutch Cup Motel, 360-793-2215 / 800-844-0488
918 Main St., Sultan 98294 www.dutchcup.com
Well kept, very clean, environmentally respectful motel, free organic coffee.

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Austrian Bed & Breakfast Suites , 253-383-2216 / 800-495-4293/7097 723 N. Cushman, Tacoma 98403 www.austrianbb.com	59/109	5				•	•		•	•			•	•		
Bay Vista Bed & Breakfast , 253-759-8084 4617 Darien Dr., Tacoma 98407 www.bbonline.com/wa/bayvista <i>Private Romantic Suite. Sweeping view Mt. Rainier and Puget Sound.</i>	85/95	1		•		•	•			•			•			
Lafayette House , 253-584-6468 1806 Lafayette St., Steilacoom 98388 www.lafayettehouse-bb.com	120/120	1				•			•				•			
The Green Cape Cod Bed & Breakfast , 253-752-1977 2711 N Warner St, Tacoma 98407 www.greencapcod.com <i>Charming B&B nestled in Tacoma's historic district.</i>	105/125	3				•			•			•	•			
The Villa Bed and Breakfast , 253-572-1157 / 888-572-1157 705 N. 5th St., Tacoma 98403 www.villabb.com <i>Italian villa-style mansion. Romantic, wonderful views, suites, complimentary wine.</i>	125/210	6	•	•		•	•		•			•	•	•	•	•

TOPPENISH - WINE COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-569-3982 / www.toppenish.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Best Western Lincoln Inn , 509-865-7444 / 877-509-7444 515 S. Elm St, Toppenish 98948 www.bestwestern.com/lincolninntoppenish <i>Near Indian museum, casino & wine tasting tours. Newly-remodeled rooms.</i>	59/89	40	•			•	•		•	•	•	•			•	•
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TROUT LAKE - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 509-493-3630 / <http://business.gorge.net/mtadamschamber/>
(also see Mt. Adams listings)

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Serenity's , 509-395-2500 / 800-276-7993 PO Box 217, Trout Lake 98650 www.serenitys.com <i>A cabin in the woods, it's so special!</i>	90/150	5	•	•			•			•			•		•	
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TUKWILIA - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY

VISITOR INFORMATION 877-600-0800 / www.swkcc.org

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Hampton Inn-Seattle/Southcenter , 425-228-5800 / 1-800-HAMPTON 7200 South 156th St., Tukwila 98188 season_hampton@hilton.com <i>We guarantee service with a smile in our newly renovated hotel!</i>	82/93	154	•			•		•	•	•		•		•		•
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UNIONTOWN - THE PALOUSE

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-933-2128 / www.clarkstonchamber.org

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Premier Alpacas Ranch & Guest Home , 509-229-3655 / 800-215-9159 PO Box 122, Uniontown 99179 www.premieralpacos.com	65/85	2		•		•		•		•						
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VANCOUVER - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 877-600-0800 / www.southwestwashington.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Best Inn & Suites , 360-696-0516 / 888-696-0516 7001 NE Hwy 99, Vancouver 98665 www.bestinn.com <i>Extended stay rates, meeting facilities, spacious guest rooms.</i>	69/79	72	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•
Best Western Inn of Vancouver , 360-254-4000 / 888-254-3900 11506 NE Third St., Vancouver 98684 www.bestwestern.com/innofvancouver	55/68	60	•			•		•	•	•		•			•	•
Comfort Suites , 360-253-3100 4714 NE 94th Ave., Vancouver 98662 www.sonmar.com	80/85	68	•			•		•	•	•		•				•
Holiday Inn Express , 360-253-5000 9107 NE Vancouver Mall Dr., Vancouver 98662 www.sonmar.com	75/85	56	•			•		•	•	•		•				•

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VANCOUVER - VOLCANO COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 877-600-0800 / www.southwestwashington.com

Phoenix Inn Suites, 360-891-9777 / 888-988-8100
12712 SE 2nd Circle, Vancouver 98684 www.phoenixinnsuites.com

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Red Lion Hotel at the Quay, 360-694-8341 / 800-Red-Lion
100 Columbia St., Vancouver 98660 www.redlion.com
Full-service hotel located downtown on the Columbia River.

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Shilo Inn Hazel Dell, 360-573-0511 / 800-222-2244
13206 Hwy 99, Vancouver 98686 www.shiloinns.com

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Shilo Inn Vancouver, 360-696-0411 / 800-222-2244
401 E. 13th, Vancouver 98660 www.shiloinns.com

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Sleep Inn, 360-254-0900
9201 NE Vancouver Mall Dr., Vancouver 98662 www.sonmar.com

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The Heathman Lodge, 360-254-3100 / 888-475-3100
7801 NE Greenwood Dr, Vancouver 98662 www.heathmanlodge.com
An unexpected urban retreat. Inspired by authentic NW decor

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Vancouver Lodge, 360-693-3668
601 Broadway, Vancouver 98660

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Vintage Inn Bed & Breakfast, 360-693-6635 / 888-693-6635
310 West 11th St., Vancouver 98660 www.vintage-inn.com

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Shilo Inn Suites Hotel Ocean Shores
(360) 289-4600

Shilo Inn Hotel - Richland
(509) 946-4661

Shilo Inn Hotel - Spokane
(509) 535-9000

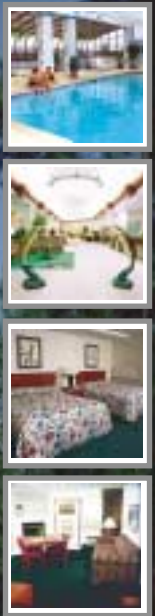
Shilo Inn - Tacoma
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- Microwaves, refrigerators, coffee makers, Ironing units
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VASHON ISLAND - SEATTLE/KING COUNTY		VISITOR INFORMATION 206-463-6217 / www.vashonchamber.com																
HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS																		
All Seasons Waterfront, 206-463-3498 12817 SW Bachelor Rd, Vashon Island 98070 www.allseasonswaterfront.com		125/125	1		●			●	●	●					●			
COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS																		
Artist's Studio Loft Bed & Breakfast, 206-463-2583 16529 91st Ave SW, Vashon Island 98070 www.asl-bnb.com		95/160	4		●		●	●	●						●		●	
Swallow's Nest Guest Cottages, 206-463-2646 / 800-ANY-NEST (269-6378) 6030 SW 248th St., Vashon Island 98070 www.vashonislandcottages.com		65/180	8	●	●			●	●	●	●	●	●		●	●		
WALLA WALLA - WINE COUNTRY		VISITOR INFORMATION 877-WWVISIT / www.wwchamber.com																
HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS																		
Best Western Walla Walla Suites Inn, 509-525-4700 / 800-WESTERN 7 E. Oak St., Walla Walla 99362 www.bestwestern.com		69/109	78	●			●			●	●	●	●	●			●	●
Budget Inn (formerly Vagabond), 509-529-4410 / 888-529-4161 305 N. 2nd Ave, Walla Walla 99362		45/85	35				●	●	●	●	●	●						
Capri Motel, 509-525-1130 / 800-451-1139 2003 Melrose, Walla Walla 99362		49/65	40					●		●	●	●	●					●
Hawthorn Inn & Suites- Walla Walla, 509-525-2522 / 800-527-1133 520 N 2nd Ave, Walla Walla 99362 www.hotels-west.com		69/149	61	●			●	●		●	●	●	●	●			●	●
Howard Johnson Express Inn, 509-529-4360 / 800-446-4656 325 E. Main, Walla Walla 99362 www.hoyo.com Conveniently located to downtown, restaurants, shopping & Whitman College.		79/119	85	●			●		●	●	●	●	●	●			●	
Marcus Whitman Hotel & Conference Center, 509-525-2200 / 866-826-9422 Six West Rose St., Walla Walla 99362 www.marcuswhitmanhotel.com See Recommended Stop, Wine Country.		79/259	91	●		●				●	●					●		●
COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS																		
Elizabeth Inn, 509-522-1688 939 Bergevin Springs Rd, Walla Walla 99362 www.elizabethinn.net		70/125	3		●		●	●		●	●	●	●		●	●		
RETREAT CENTERS																		
Top of the Mountain, 509-529-5288 9052 Mill Creek Rd., Walla Walla 99362 www.mountainretreats.com Mountain views, hiking, fishing, wildlife, horseback riding, private horses welcome.		125/150	2	●	●			●			●				●			
WENATCHEE - NORTH CASCADES		VISITOR INFORMATION 800-572-7753 / www.wenatcheevalley.org																
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Holiday Inn Express, 509-663-6577 1921 N. Wenatchee Ave., Wenatchee 98801 www.wenatcheeexpress.com		62/89	90	●			●			●	●	●	●	●			●	●
Ramada Limited, 509-665-8585 / 877-203-8585 1017 N. Wenatchee Ave., Wenatchee 98801 www.bestlodging.com/sites/28872/index.shtml Pub/deli, activity room, business center, HBO, continental breakfast buffet.		59/84	74	●			●		●	●	●			●				
Travelodge, 509-662-8165 / 800-578-7878 1004 N. Wenatchee Ave., Wenatchee 98801 www.travelodge.com		49/72	49				●	●	●	●	●						●	●

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WENATCHEE - NORTH CASCADES

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-572-7753 / www.wenatcheevalley.org

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Rimrock Inn Bed & Breakfast, 509-664-5113 / 888-664-5113
1354 Pitcher Canyon Rd., Wenatchee 98801 www.rimrockinn.com

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WESTPORT - THE COAST

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-345-6223 / www.westportgrayland-chamber.org

COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Holiday Motel, 360-268-9356
231 E. Dock St., Westport 98595
Walking distance to the waterfront, docks, gift shops and restaurants.

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Mariner's Cove Inn, 360-268-6000 / 877-929-9096
303 W. Ocean Ave, Westport 98595 www.marinerscoveinn.com
Cleanest in Westport, large TVs, near the beach and lighthouse.

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WHIDBEY ISLAND - THE ISLANDS

(also see Clinton, Coupeville, Freeland and Langley listings)

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-880-0886 / www.centralwhidbeychamber.com/

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Coupeville Inn, 360-678-6668 / 800-247-6162
200 Coveland St., Coupeville 98239 www.coupevilleinn.com

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Harbour Inn, 360-331-6900
1606 E Main St., Freeland 98249 www.plaidnet.com/h/harbour

69/95	20															
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Saratoga Inn, 360-221-5801 / 800-698-2910
201 Cascade Ave, Langley 98260 www.foursisters.com

110/275	16															
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South Whidbey Accommodation Referral Service, 360-221-6765
PO Box 403, Langley 98260 langley@whidbey.com
Free service lists vacancies at 70 lodgings on Whidbey Island.

65/525	70															
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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

Anchorage Inn Bed & Breakfast, 360-678-5581 / 877-230-1313
807 N Main St, Coupeville 98239 www.anchorage-inn.com

80/130	7															
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Ashingdon Manor Inn Bed & Breakfast, 360-221-2334 / 800-442-4942
5023 Langley Rd, Langley 98260 www.ashingdonmanor.com
English Country Inn, breakfast, ponds & streams, beautiful forested setting.

95/135	6															
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Brierly Inn, 360-579-1880 / 888-440-1880
7510 Roseberry St., Clinton 98236 www.brierlyinn.com
Old English Manor atmosphere & hospitality. Beautiful gardens/delicious food.

125/165	3															
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Dove House, 360-221-5494 / 800-637-4436
5081 Saratoga Rd., Langley 98260 www.dovehouse.com
Six acre waterfront property with private luxurious cottages.

175/225	3															
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Fort Casey Inn, 360-678-5050 / 866-661-6604
1276 Engle Rd, Coupeville 98239 www.fortcaseyinn.com
Victorian officers homes, 2bd/1ba, full kitchen, great family vacations

115/135	9															
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Garden Isle Cottages, 360-678-5641 / 877-881-1203
207 NW Coveland, Coupeville 98239 www.gardenislecottages.com
Country garden cottages, peaceful, delightful, lovely, water and mountain views.

85/110	2															
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Guest House Log Cottages, 360-678-3115
24371 State Route 525, Greenbank 98253 www.whidbey.net/logcottages
Luxurious log cottages for 2 scattered about 25 forested acres

125/325	6															
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Home By The Sea Cottages, 360-321-2964
2388 E Sunlight Beach Rd., Clinton 98236 www.homebytheseacottages.com
Charming Beachside-suite or romantic guest-cottage on wine vineyard

155/185	2															
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Inn at Penn Cove, 360-678-6000 / 800-688-2683
702 N Main/PO Box 85, Coupeville 98239 www.whidbey.net/penncove

60/125	6															
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Smugglers Cove Haven Bed & Breakfast, 360-678-7100 / 800-772-7055
3258 Smugglers Cove Rd., Greenbank 98253 www.smugglerscove.com

100/165	2															
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ACCOMMODATIONS

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Standard Guest Unit Off-peak / Peak Rates*	Number of Units	Meeting/Retreat Space	Fireplace Units	Restaurant/Lounge	Comp. Breakfast	Kitchenette Units	Outdoor Pool/Spa	Indoor Pool/Spa	Cable or Satt. TV	Child Appropriate	Pets OK	Fitness Center	100% Smoke Free	Local Shuttle	Spa Suites	Handicap Access
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WHIDBEY ISLAND - THE ISLANDS

(also see Clinton, Coupeville and Langley listings)

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-880-0886 / www.centralwhidbeychamber.com/

Spink's Ocean View , 360-579-2494 / 888-799-5979 3493 French Rd., Clinton 98236 www.spinksoceanview.com	130/245	3	●	●	●	●			●	●			●		●	
Sunset Beach Cottage , 360-579-1590 / 800-540-0360 7358 S. Maxwellton Beach Rd., Clinton 98236 www.whidbeynet.net/beach <i>Beachfront cottage, sleeps 6, beach-walking, clam-digging, kayaking.</i>	100/150	1	●			●			●	●	●		●			●
The Maine Stay Bed & Breakfast , 360-221-8173 619 1st St., Langley 98260 www.visitwhidbey.com	75/95	2	●	●	●	●			●	●			●	●		
Victoria's Bed & Breakfast , 360-221-5979 / 360-221-3898 117 6th St., Langley 98260 www.victoriashandb.com <i>Langley/Whidbey Island, 3 rooms comfortable, w/ fireplaces, walk to town.</i>	95/195	3		●		●	●		●	●			●			

WHITE SALMON - VOLCANO COUNTRY VISITOR INFORMATION 509-493-3630 / <http://business.gorge.net/mtadamschamber/>

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS																
Inn of the White Salmon , 509-493-2335 / 800-972-5226 172 W. Jewett Blvd., White Salmon 98672 www.innofthewhitesalmon.com <i>On the Lewis & Clark Trail in the Columbia Gorge.</i>	106/143	16				●	●		●	●	●		●			

WILBUR - COLUMBIA RIVER PLATEAU VISITOR INFORMATION 509-647-5551 / www.wilburwa.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS																
Settle Inn Motel , 509-647-2100 303 NE Main, Wilbur 99185	38/50	11							●	●	●					

WINTHROP - NORTH CASCADES VISITOR INFORMATION 888-4METHOW / www.winthropwashington.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS																
Hotel Rio Vista , 509-996-3535 285 Riverside, Winthrop 98862 www.hotelriovista.com <i>Downtown-All rooms face river with decks-Ask about Aspen Loft Cabin.</i>	55/100	17					●	●	●				●			
River Run Inn , 1-509-996-2173 / 1-800-757-2709 27 Rader Rd., Winthrop 98862 www.riverrun-inn.com <i>Parklike setting on River. Large private rooms, cabins, 6BR House.</i>	70/105	18	●	●		●		●		●	●		●			●
Sun Mountain Lodge , 509-996-2211 / 800-572-0493 604 Patterson Lake Rd, Winthrop 98862 www.sunmountainlodge.com <i>Full service, AAA Four Diamond Award winning, year round resort.</i>	120/210	112	●	●	●	●	●		●		●				●	●
The Virginian Resort , 509-996-2535 / 800-854-2834 808 North Cascade Hwy, Winthrop 98862 www.methow.com/~virgnian <i>Kid and pet friendly, close to town, plenty of parking.</i>	50/95	37		●	●	●	●		●	●						
The Westar Lodge , 509-996-2535 / 800-854-2834 PO Box 87, Winthrop 98862 www.shepnet.com/westar/ <i>Large lodge and private cottage for reunions and retreats.</i>	150/500	2	●			●	●		●				●			
The Winthrop Inn , 509-996-2217 / 800-444-1972 960 HWY. 20, Winthrop 98862 www.winthrop-inn.com <i>Cozy river setting, heart of adventure country, walk to Winthrop.</i>	55/85	30				●	●		●	●	●		●			
COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS																
Chewuch Inn & Cabins , 509-996-3107 / 800-747-3107 223 White Ave., Winthrop 98862 www.chewuchinn.com	65/135	14	●	●		●	●		●	●			●			
Mt. Gardner Inn , 509-996-2000 611 Hwy. 20, Winthrop 98862 <i>Best rates in Winthrop. Non-smoking. Clean, comfortable queen beds.</i>	45/55	5							●				●			
The Farm House , 509-996-2191 / 888-996-2525 709 Highway 20, Winthrop 98862 www.farmhouse-inn.com <i>Classic country farmhouse- bed & breakfast, romantic getaway or family gathering.</i>	45/85	6				●	●			●			●			
Trail's End Motel , 509-996-2303 / 877-996-2339 130 Riverside Ave., Winthrop 98862 trails-end@mymethow.com	49/75	6	●					●	●	●			●	●		

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YAKIMA - WINE COUNTRY

VISITOR INFORMATION 800-221-0751 / www.visityakima.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Best Western Ahtanum Inn, 509-248-9700 / 800-348-9701
2408 Rudkin Rd., Yakima 98903 www.bestwestern.com/ahtanuminn

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Best Western Peppertree Yakima Inn, 509-453-8898 / 800-834-1649
1614 North 1st St., Yakima 98901 www.peppertreeinns.com

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Cedars Inn & Suites, 509-452-8101
1010 East A St., Yakima 98901
Microwaves and refrigerators in every room. Kids 12 & younger stay free.

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Comfort Inn - Zillah, 509-829-3399 / 800-501-5433
911 Vintage Valley Parkway, Zillah 98953 www.comfortinn.com

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Comfort Suites, 509-249-1900 / 866-423-8960
3702 Fruitvale Blvd., Yakima 98902 www.comfortsuites.com/hotel/wa104
Deluxe breakfast, microwave & refrigerator, HBO, AAA, near airport.

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Holiday Inn Express, 509-249-1000 / 800-465-4329
1001 East A St., Yakima 98901 <http://www.rogueweb.com/holidayyakima>
Microwaves, refrigerators and VCRs in every room.

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Oxford Inn, 509-457-4444 / 800-521-3050
1603 E. Yakima Ave, Yakima 98901
Adjacent to Yakima Greenway with balconies overlooking Yakima River.

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Oxford Suites, 509-457-9000 / 800-404-7848
1701 E. Yakima Ave., Yakima 98901 www.oxfordsuites.com

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Quality Inn, 509-248-6924 / 800-510-5670
12 E. Valley Mall Blvd., Yakima 98903 www.qualityinn.com/hotel/wa718
Breakfast, pool, HBO, large parking, AAA, near mall, airport, restaurants.

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Sun Country Inn, 509-248-5650 / 800-559-3675
1700 N 1st St., Yakima 98901

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WestCoast Yakima Center Hotel, 509-248-5900 / 800-325-4000
607 E. Yakima Ave, Yakima 98901 www.westcoasthotels.com
Two pools, great restaurant and lounge, in downtown Yakima.

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WestCoast Yakima Gateway Hotel, 509-452-6511 / 800-325-4000
9 North 9th St., Yakima 98901 www.westcoasthotels.com
Full service hotel, large outdoor pool, close to freeway.

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COUNTRY INNS, B&BS & VACATION RENTALS

A Touch of Europe, 509-454-9775 / 888-438-7073
220 N. 16th Ave., Yakima 98902 www.winesnw.com/toucheuropeeb&b.htm
The destination for your memorable adventure in fine European dining.

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YELM - VOLCANO COUNTRY

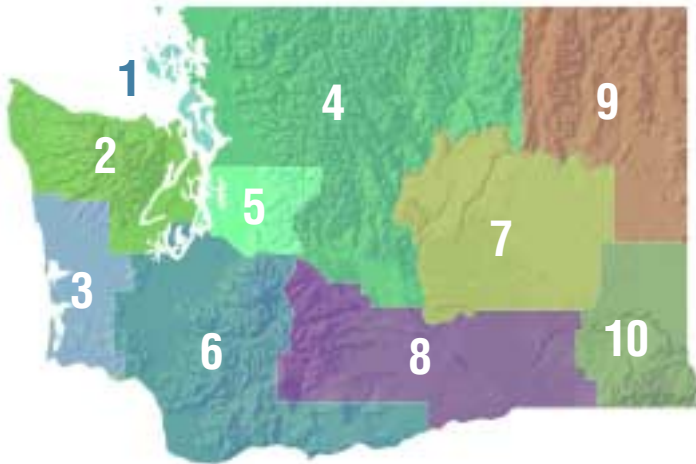
VISITOR INFORMATION 360-458-6608 / www.yelmchamber.com

HOTELS, MOTELS, RESORTS

Prairie Hotel, 360-458-8300
700 Prairie Park Ln, Yelm 98597 www.prairiehotel.com

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COMMUNITY VISITOR INFORMATION



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1 THE ISLANDS

2 OLYMPIC & KITSAP PENINSULAS

3 THE COAST

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• **ABERDEEN, 22-24**
Tourism Grays Harbor
360-533-7895 / 800-621-9625
www.graysharbor.com

• **ACME**
Bellingham/Whatcom CVB
360-671-3990 / 800-487-2032
www.bellingham.org

• **ADDY**
Chewelah Chamber
509-935-8991
www.chewelah.org

• **ADNA**
Tourism Lewis County
360-748-8885 / 800-525-3323
www.tourlewiscounty.com

• **AGNEW**
Port Angeles Chamber/VIC
360-452-2363 / 877 ILOVEPA
www.portangeles.org

• **AHTANUM**
Yakima Valley VCB
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www.visityakima.com

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West Plains Chamber
509-235-8480
www.westplainschamber.org

• **ALBION, 73**
Pullman Chamber
509-334-3565 / 800-365-6948
www.pullman-wa.com

• **ALDER**
Greater Eatonville Chamber
360-832-4000

• **ALDERDALE**
Goldendale Area Chamber
509-773-3400
www.gorge.net/community/goldendale

• **ALDERTON**
Mount Adams Chamber
509-493-3630
<http://business.gorge.net/mtadamschamber>

• **ALGER**
Burlington Chamber
360-757-0994 / 800-624-3555
www.burlington-chamber.com

• **ALGONA**
Auburn Chamber
253-833-0700
www.auburnareawa.org

• **ALLEN, 32**
Burlington Chamber
360-757-0994 / 800-624-3555
www.burlington-chamber.com

• **ALLYN, 20-21**
North Mason VIC
360-275-5548 / 877-4 VISITO
www.hctc.com/~nmason/

• **ALMIRA**
Wilbur Chamber
509-647-5551
www.wilburwa.com

• **ALMOTA**
Pullman Chamber
509-334-3565 / 800-365-6948
www.pullman-wa.com

• **ALOHA**
Tourism Grays Harbor
360-533-7895 / 800-621-9625
www.graysharbor.com

• **AMANDA PARK, 23**
Tourism Grays Harbor
360-533-7895 / 800-621-9625
www.graysharbor.com

• **AMBOY**
Woodland Chamber & Tourist Center
360-225-9552
www.lewisriver.com

• **ANACORTES, 9, 38**
Anacortes VIC
360-293-3832 / 877-875-2448
www.anacortes.org

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www.traveltacoma.com

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Wenatchee Chamber
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www.wenatcheevalley.org

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Colville Chamber
509-684-5973
www.colville.com

• **ARDENVOIR**
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509-784-1307
www.entiatchools.org

• **ARIEL, 57**
Cowlitz County Dept. of Tourism
360-577-3137
www.mountsthelens-awesome.com

• **ARLETTA**
Gig Harbor Chamber
253-851-6865
www.gigharborchamber.com

• **ARLINGTON, 34**
Greater Arlington Chamber
360-435-3708
www.arlington-chamber.com

• **ARTIC**
Grays Harbor Chamber
360-482-3055 / 800-321-1924
www.graysharbor.org

• **ASHFORD, 52-53**
Mount Rainier Business Association
360-569-0910 / 877-617-9950
www.mt-rainier.com

• **ASOTIN, 74-75**
Asotin City Chamber
509-243-4411
asotin@hibek.net

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Auburn Chamber
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www.auburnareawa.org

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Bainbridge Island Chamber
206-842-3700
www.bainbridgechamber.com

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Silverdale Chamber
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www.silverdalechamber.com

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Skykomish Chamber
360-677-2261
skycc@skyriverinn.com

• **BASIN CITY**
Greater Connell Area Chamber
509-234-8731 / 877-896-9029

• **BATTLE GROUND, 58**
Battle Ground Chamber
360-687-1510
www.battlegroundchamberofcommerce.org

• **BATUM**
Record Square
509-982-0049
www.odessawa.com

• **BAY CENTER, 26**
Willapa Bay Tourism
360-942-9963
www.visit.willapabay.org

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Tourism Grays Harbor
360-533-7895 / 800-621-9625
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North Mason VIC
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Bellingham/Whatcom CVB
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www.bellingham.org

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Ritzville Area Chamber
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www.ritzcom.net/chamber

• **BENTON CITY, 63**
Benton City Chamber
509-588-5848

• **BETHEL**
Port Orchard Chamber
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www.portorchard.com

• **BEVERLY**
Grant County Tourism
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www.tourgrantcounty.com

• **BICKLETON, 59**
City of Bickleton
509-896-2344
www.klickitatcounty.org

• **BIG LAKE**
Mount Vernon Chamber
360-428-8547
www.mvcofc.org

• **BINGEN, 56**
Mount Adams Chamber
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<http://business.gorge.net/mtadamschamber>

• **BIRCH BAY, 32**
Birch Bay Chamber
360-371-5004
www.birchbay.net

• **BLACK DIAMOND**
Greater Maple Valley/
Black Diamond Chamber
425-432-0222
www.maplevalley.com

• **BLAINE**
Blaine VIC
360-332-4544 / 800-624-3555
www.ci.blaine.wa.us

• **BLUECREEK**
Chewelah Chamber
509-935-8991
www.chewelah.org

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Sequim VIC
360-683-6197 / 800-737-8462
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• **BOSSBURG**
Kettle Falls Chamber
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www.kettlefalls.org

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• **BOUNDARY**
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• **BREMERTON, 19-20**
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• **BREWSTER**
Brewster Chamber
509-689-3589
www.brewsterchamber.org

• **BRIDGEPORT**
Bridgeport Chamber
509-686-4101 / 877-550-2916

• **BRIER**
Snohomish County Tourism
425-348-5802 / 888-338-0976
www.snohomish.org

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www.snohomish.org
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- **BUCKLEY**
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www.enumclawchamber.com
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www.laceychamber.com
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Zillah Chamber
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Wilbur Chamber
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www.wilburwa.com
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www.visitolympia.com
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Skamania County Chamber
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www.skamania.org
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Tourism Lewis County
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www.winthropwashington.com
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Goldendale Area Chamber
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- **WITHROW**
Waterville Chamber
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- **WOLLOCHET**
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Woodinville Chamber
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www.woodinvillechamber.org
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Woodland Chamber & Tourist Center
360-225-9552
www.lewisriver.com/woodlandchamber
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www.snohomish.org
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- **YAKAMA NATION, 63-64, 80-81**
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- **YAKIMA, 5, 63-65**
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- **YALE, 57**
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www.mountsthehens-awesome.com
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East King County CVB
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- **YELM**
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